olly Varnum Chapter

DAR

Lowell, Mass.

. H. S. Copy

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#648.-BOOKS: " CHELMSFORD TERCENTENENARY"
(EDITION, 1955)
"CHELMSFORD, A HISTORICAL TOUR"
(AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL EDITION, 1775-1776)
"A WALKING TOUR OF THE
CHELMSFORD HISTORIC DISTRICT"
(By the Historical History Commission)
1975

Presented to the Chapter, 10/14/75
by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Spiller.

Presented to 11/14/67
Molly Varnum Chapt., DAR

By
Elizabeth Holt Spiller, past treas.
Molly Varnum Chapter, DAR
Lowell, Massachusetts

Previously owned by Uncle of E.H.S.
Algie Allen Holt, Town Clerk, over 30 years
Peterborough, New Hampshire
3 History + Geneology Books of Peterborough

Molly Varnum Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Lowell, Massachusetts 01854

Nov. 14, 1975

Dear Mrs Spiller,

The Molly Varnum Chapter, D.A.R. wishes to thank you for the two Chelmsford books. They are an important addition to our library, and much appreciated.

Nice seeing you at the Nov. meeting. Do hope you can attend more, we miss you.

Wishing you happy holidays.

Sincerely,
Lois M. Watt.
(Corr. Secretary)

Molly Varnum Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Lowell, Massachusetts 01854

October 9, 1990

Dear Sue,

Hope you enjoy this DAR Cook book. I found an extra at the Chapter House and am sending it to you in memory of your Mother. Her History book is such a wonderful story about the Chapter and one I refer to at intervals.

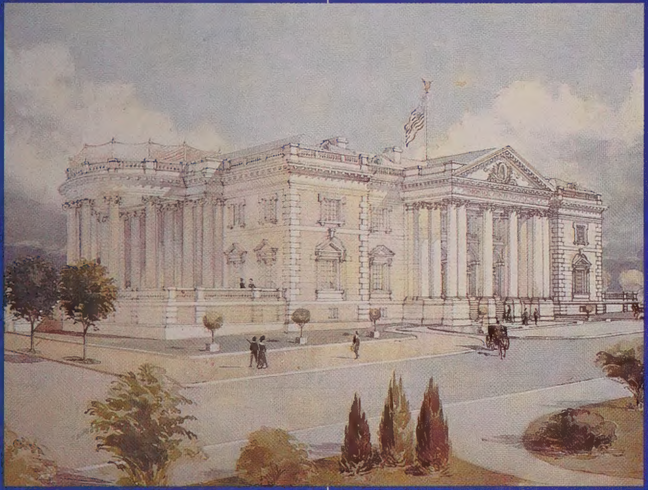
Know you are enjoying Florida and by now are attending Chapter meetings there.

Best wishes always.

Love,
Helen H. Whiting, Regent
128 Third Street
Lowell, Ma. 01850

Mailed a
"Thank You"
10-21-90

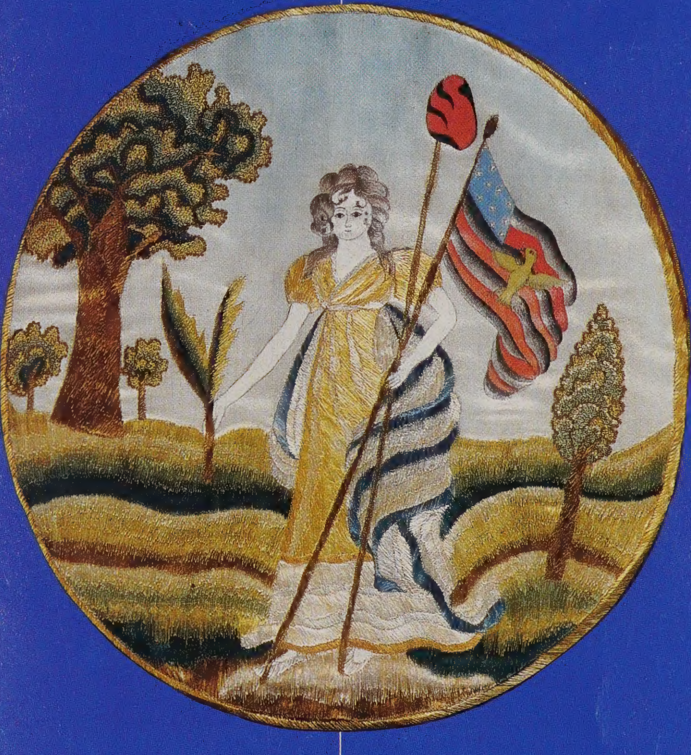
Daughters
of the
American
Revolution



The DAR Museum is open from 8:30 to 4:00, Monday through Friday, and from 1:00 to 5:00 on Sunday. Guided tours of the period rooms are available from 10:00 to 3:00, Monday through Friday and from 1:00 to 5:00 on Sundays.

Tours leave every twenty minutes. Special subject tours, children's tours and lectures are also presented upon request by calling (202) 879-3240. Large tour groups should call (202) 879-3254 to make arrangements.

DAR
MUSEUM

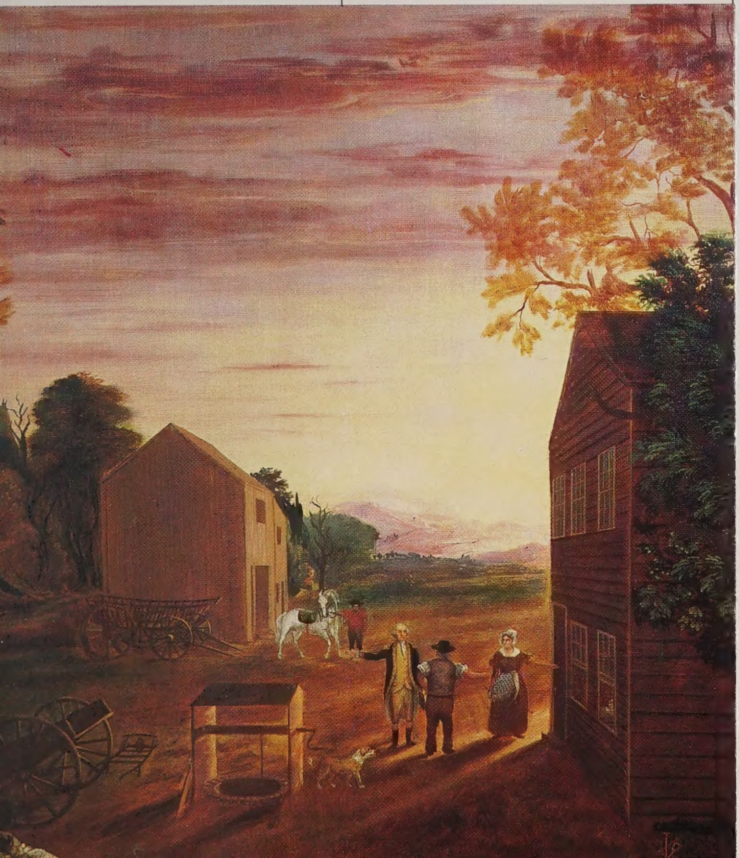


Decorative
Arts
Collection

The Daughters of the American Revolution Museum is located at 1776 D Street, NW, adjacent to the White House Ellipse. The Museum is housed in Memorial Continental Hall, a National Historic Landmark and a fine architectural example of the Beaux Arts tradition in Washington.

The Museum contains an impressive collection of decorative arts which reflects the artistry and craftsmanship present in America before the Industrial Revolution. Objects made or used in America during its formative years are displayed in gallery exhibitions and period room settings. Having grown in both size and scope since its beginning in 1890, the DAR collection now includes fine examples of furniture, ceramics, glass, paintings, silver, costumes and textiles.

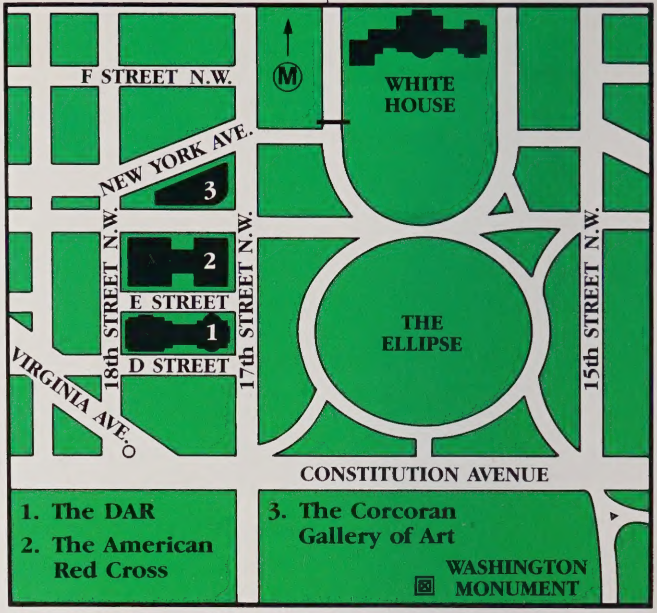
Each of the thirty-three state period rooms exhibits objects in a context of both time and place and shows regional variations in craftsmanship and style. Representative of the widely differing types of interiors are the California adobe parlor of 1850 and a replica of a 1775 chamber of the Hancock-Clarke house in Lexington, Massachusetts.



Oklahoma displays an assortment of kitchenware available to a 19th century farm family. In the New Hampshire Attic, a large collection of childhood amusements includes games, toys and dolls of the 18th and 19th centuries. Many exported Chinese objects will be found in the New York Room, as trade commenced with China from the port of New York in 1784.

Permanent and changing exhibitions in the gallery highlight specific areas of the collection. The Museum has a particularly outstanding collection of ceramics used in America. Tin glazed earthenware (delft), salt glazed stoneware, creamware, pearlware and Chinese export porcelain were all popular in the Revolutionary and Federal periods. Changing exhibitions of textiles reflect both the beautiful and the useful, from quilted petticoats and needlework samplers to coverlets and quilts.

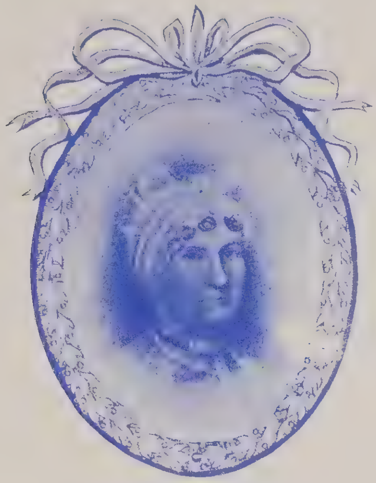
In 1890, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution founded a Revolutionary Relic's Committee. The Committee's primary goal was to collect "materials for history, to preserve souvenirs of the Revolution, to study the manners and measures of those days, to devise the best methods of perpetuating the memories of our ancestors." By 1899, some fifty objects including porcelains, manuscripts, furniture, silver and pewter were temporarily stored at the Smithsonian Institution. From 1899 to 1903, money was raised to purchase land and construct a national headquarters building in the District of Columbia. Memorial Continental Hall was completed by 1910. The collection was housed in the South Gallery of this building until 1950 when a museum gallery was added to Memorial Continental Hall. Today, the collection has grown to 50,000 objects, largely donations from members and other supporters.


F STREET N.W.
M
WHITE HOUSE
NEW YORK AVE.
3
2
1
E STREET
D STREET
18th STREET N.W.
17th STREET N.W.
15th STREET N.W.
VIRGINIA AVE.
THE ELLIPSE
CONSTITUTION AVENUE
1. The DAR
2. The American Red Cross
3. The Corcoran Gallery of Art
WASHINGTON MONUMENT

Metered parking available (quarters necessary)

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.



MOLLY VARNUM

Molly Varnum Chapter

Daughters of the American Revolution
LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS
"For Home and Country"

1894 - 1969

THIS BOOK IS LOVINGLY DEDICATED.

TO ALL OUR PAST MEMBERS who worked so diligently.

TO ALL PRESENT MEMBERS WORKING in the same ardent Spirit.

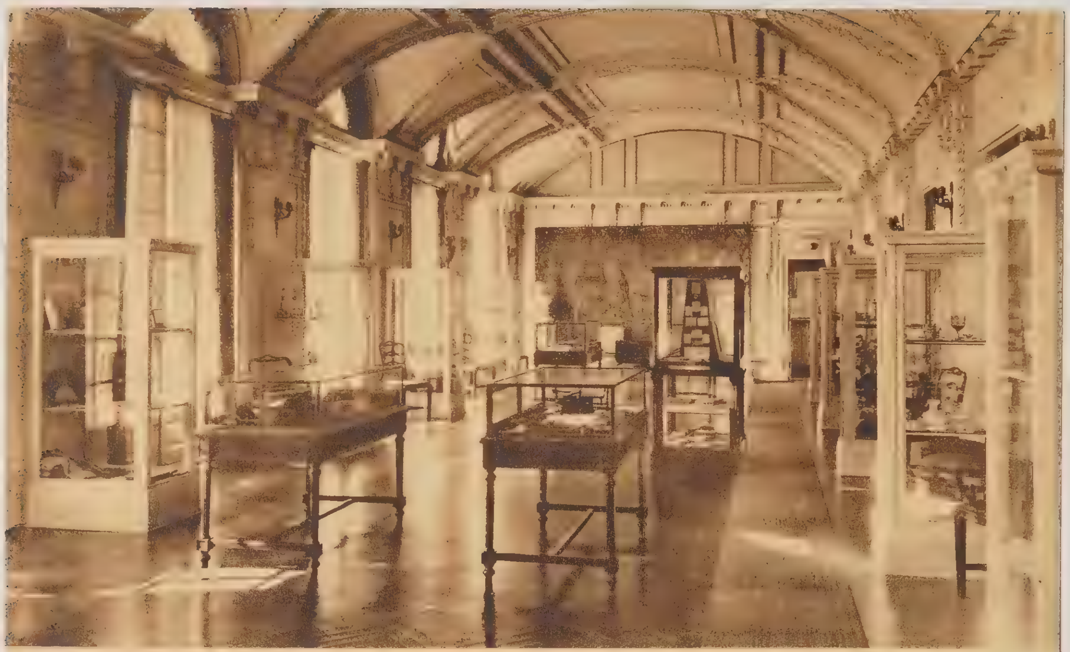
ESPECIALLY to MISS HELEN W. NOYES, a devoted Past Regent, who wrote a previous book of facts, without which, I might not have had the courage and enthusiasm to write this informative Historial Book.

TO FUTURE MEMBERS IN THE YEARS AHEAD, may you find Information, and Inspiration to CARRY ON with great ZEAL and JOY.

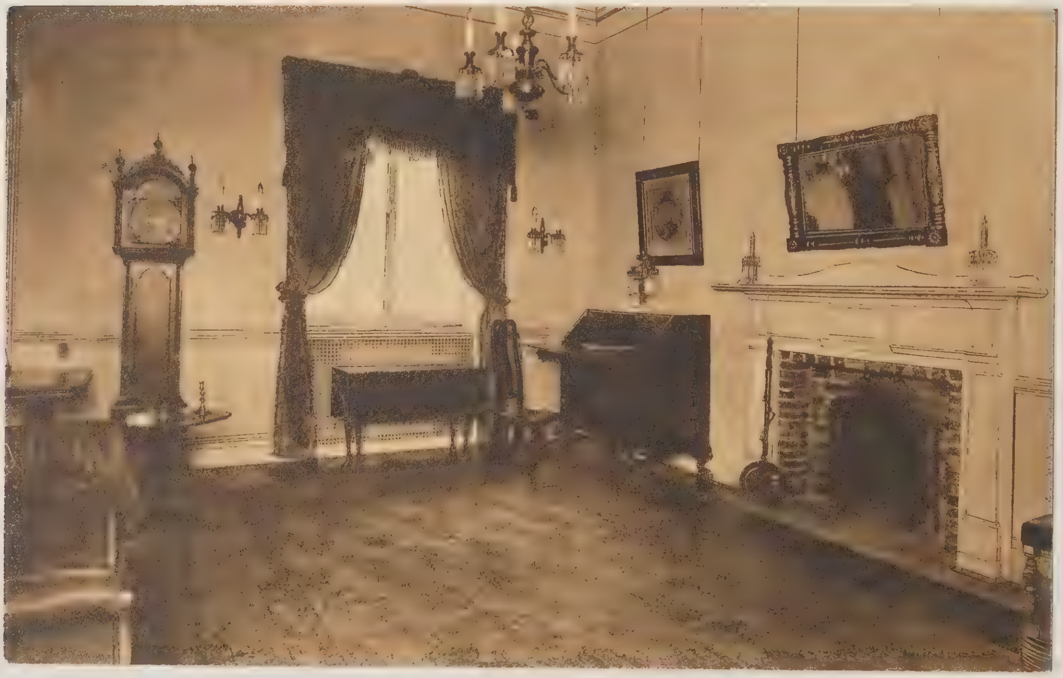
Elizabeth Holt Spaller

Treasurer, 1957-61

May 9, 1961. cont'd to 1970



MUSEUM, CONTINENTAL MEMORIAL HALL. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Massachusetts Room 1954

THE AIMS AND PURPOSES

OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Quote: "The object of our Society cannot fail to be a constant inspiration to all who are familiar with it. This body is for patriotic, historical and educational purposes; to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence. By the acquisition and preservation of historical spots and the erection of memorials. By the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution; by the celebration of all patriotic anniversaries and to true patriotism and love of country, and so, to aid in securing for all mankind ALL THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY."

Quote: "To assist all people of foreign birth who come to this country."

Quote: "It is regretted that the legitimate objects of the D.A.R. which are the collection and the publication of historical matter and the perpetuation of the names and deeds of those who made the Republic, should be set aside and the funds of the Society be used on objects, and in activities foreign to D.A.R. work. A Chapters income is limited and it can ill afford to branch out into charitable and other works under the guise and at the sacrifice of genuine patriotic work."

Quote: "We should continue to endeavor to teach the purposes and ideals that gave strength and unity to the nation."

"Let us stand united in the work laid out for us in this organization."

D.A.R. Continental Hall 17th + D Sts., Washington, D.C.

DAR Constitution Hall Interior - this additional bldg completed 1929.

THE FOUNDING OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

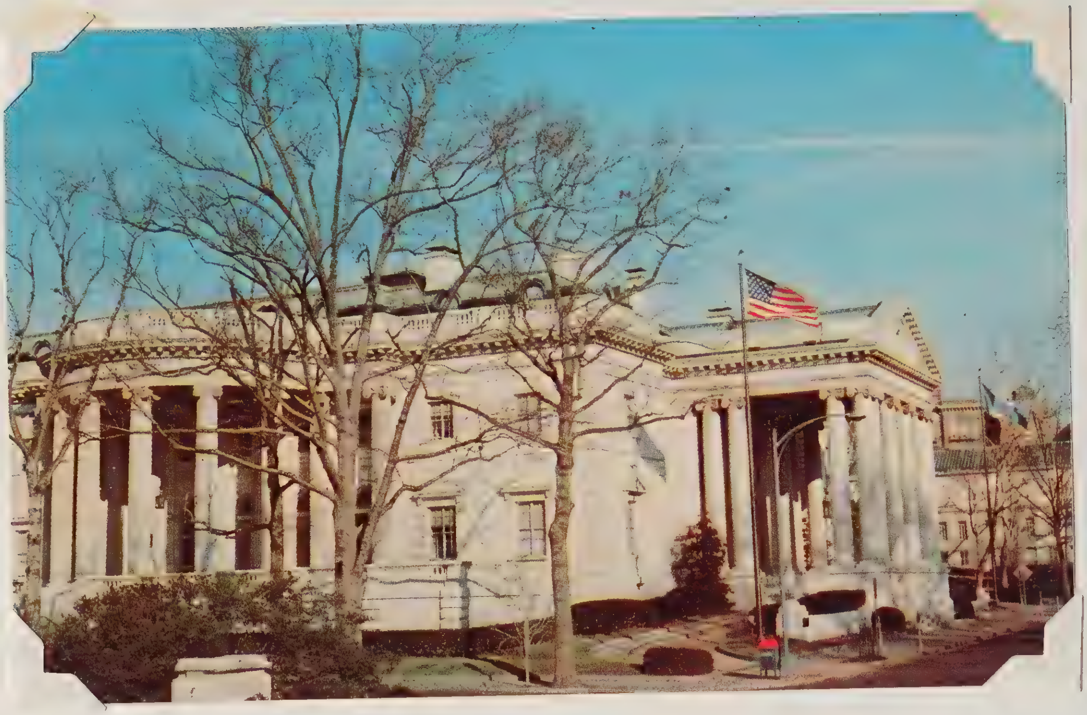
It all began with a widow named Mary S. Lockwood who was an author of many books and member of the National Press Assn. She read an article in the Washington Post, April 30, 1890 that the Sons of the American Revolution in a meeting at Louisville, Kentucky, excluded women from membership.

She became quite indignant like other thoughtful women of her time, that feminine exclusion from membership in a patriotic organization was not only a discrimination against her sex but a failure to honor properly the heroic part women played in the Revolution. "One-sided heroism" she called it. She wrote an article in the Washington Post July 13, 1890 emphasizing her argument with the story of Hannah Thurston Arnett of Elizabethtown, N. J. who, during the desperate days of December 1775, found the leaders in despair and leaning toward accepting a British offer of Amnesty. She rekindled their courage; even to the point of threatening her husband she would leave him if he forsake the cause and thus changed history.

The answer to this article by Mrs. Lockwood was the founding of the DAR for William O. McDowell of Newark, N. J. who was a great grandson of Hannah Thurston and who was Registrar General of the Sons of the American Revolution read this article and wrote a letter to the Washington Post offering to assist in forming a society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Six women in Washington responded to Mr. McDowell's letter. Miss Mary Desha wrote to Mr. McDowell asking advice and suggested a meeting be called and held at the home of Mrs. Louise Wolcott Knowlton Brown, July 29, 1890. An informal meeting was held with five ladies present: hostess, Mrs. Brown, Miss Mary Desha, Miss Eugenia Washington, Mrs. Hannah McLaren Wolff and Mrs. Ellen H. Walworth. Mrs. Lockwood was unable to attend because of her duties on the Board of Managers of the World's Fair in Chicago. Their decision was to wait until fall to organize as so many had left Washington for the summer. Mr. McDowell sent application blanks with SONS scratched out and DAUGHTERS inserted.

FOUR WOMEN are given the honor of being the FOUNDERS of the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION with the date AUGUST 9, 1890 as it was the meeting held when the CONSTITUTION and the appointing of the leading officers were drawn up and later confirmed at the first public meeting held on October 11, 1890 with seventeen women present.
The FOUR FOUNDERS WERE: MRS. MARY S. LOCKWOOD, "THE PEN FOUNDER" born 1831-died 1922 and she was the first HISTORIAN GENERAL; MISS EUGENIA WASHINGTON, born 1840-died 1900, was a Federal employee and holder of No. 1 NATIONAL NUMBER and was FIRST REGISTRAR GENERAL; MISS MARY DESHA, born 1850-died 1911, also a Federal employee, was the designer of the Society's Seal and the FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL; and MRS. ELLEN HARDIN WALWORTH, born 1832-died 1915, was the FIRST RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL and she was the Editor of the Society Magazine first printed May 7, 1892.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1890, at 2:00 P.M. at the STRATHMORE ARMS, 810 12th St., Washington, D.C. with seventeen women enrolled for membership, 11 of whom paid their dues that day and with Constitution "subject to revision"--officers elected were: MRS. CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON, wife of the President of the U.S.A., FIRST PRESIDENT GENERAL; MISS MARY DESHA, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL; MRS. ELLEN HARDIN WALWORTH, SEC'Y GENERAL; MISS EUGENIA WASHINGTON, REGISTRAR GENERAL; MRS. MARY SMITH LOCKWOOD, HISTORIAN GENERAL; and with $33.00



NSDAR - Continental Hall, 17th St - Flag Side - Library Entrance
This Hall taken over for the Library in 1955

in application fees and dues in the Treasury, the NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION WAS LAUNCHED. It might be interesting to note that our SECOND PRESIDENT GENERAL was MRS. ADLAI STEVENSON, wife of Vice President Adlai Stevenson, 1893-1895.

Amid comments of "FOOL HARDY EVENT", our society has grown from that humble beginning to a membership of over 188,000 and a three MILLION-DOLLAR HEADQUARTERS which is the LARGEST and MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING in the WORLD owned and maintained exclusively by WOMEN. [illegible]

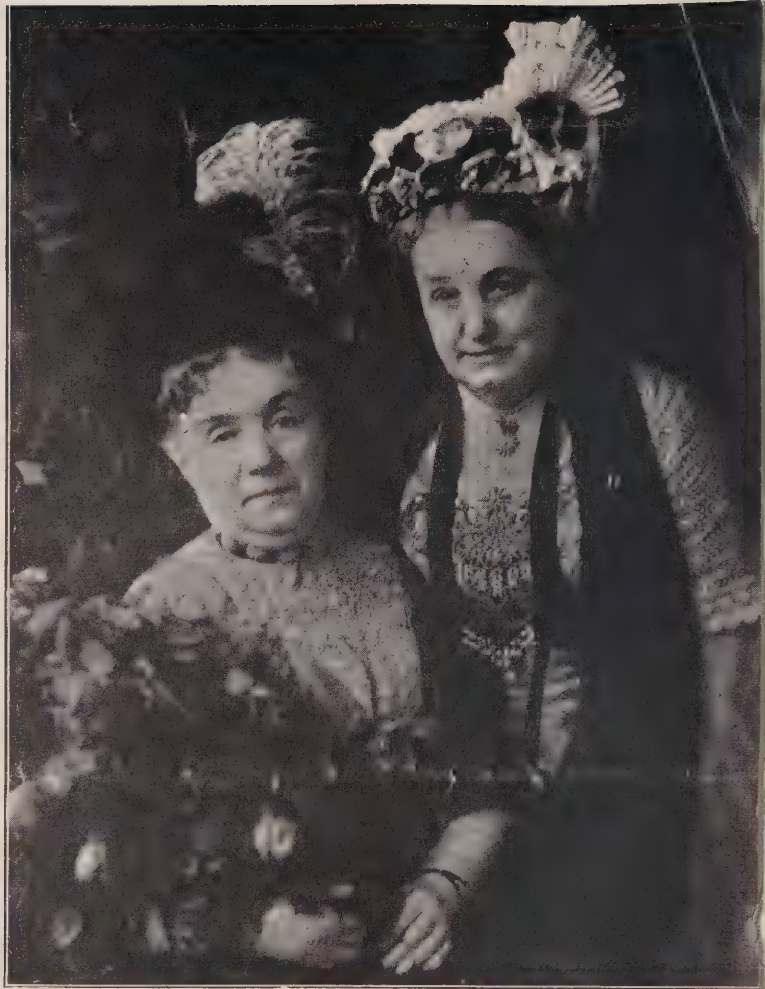
The statistics in 1965 were: FINANCIAL WORTH runs into MILLIONS; INVESTMENTS TOTAL OVER $1,633,730.00; GEMS valued over ½ MILLION. There are 2862 chapters with approximately 187,000 members, 23,723 of these are new members the last three years.
I, Elizabeth Spiller, in April, 1959 attended Continental Congress. All chapter treasurers were requested to be present at a special meeting to be briefed about Federal Reports that we would have to make out from that year on. Many treasurers were rather upset about making out the Reports but we were informed it was a MUST. I received the Report of the Treasurer General for 1958 and was very interested in it and especially impressed with the yearly payroll for maintaining the building and our National Society affairs. I think you may be interested to know that it was $317,057.06.
As I attended the 78th Continental Congress, April,1969 with my daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Gompleff, I again received a Treasurer's Report for I wished to compare the ten years difference in the payroll cost. The 1968 payroll total is $545,642.00. The difference in ten years is $227,585.00, which shows how much costs have risen in ten years. As I went to the trouble to figure the Salaries of each Department from the Report, perhaps the members who read this story many years later, would be interested to compare.

1968 Payroll

PRESIDENT GENERAL OFFICE	$17,103.00
RECORDING SECRETARY "	11,634.00
CORRESPONDING " "	10,998.00
ORGANIZING " "	16,370.00
TREASURER GENERAL "	41,457.00
ACCOUNTING "	36,270.00
REGISTRAR " "	[illegible]
GENEALOGICAL "	53,551.00
HISTORIAN GENERAL "	11,832.00
LIBRARIAN " "	36,071.00
CURATOR " "	12,647.00
REPORTER " "	789.00
PERSONNEL "	17,525.00
BUILDING & GROUNDS "	2,577.00
BUILDING EXPENSE "	61,981.00
GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE OFFICE	3,593.00
PROGRAM COMMITTEE OFFICE	15,284.00
PRINTING "	16,632.00
GENERAL OVERHEAD "	24,707.00
CONSTITUTION HALL "	71,824.00
TOTAL	$545,642.00

You may now realize what a vast society we belong to and which was started with a very humble beginning. Due to the capable ability of far-sighted and efficient executive officers and members we march progressively onward. It is a happy honor and privilege to be a member of this patriotic and educational society. Elizabeth Spiller.

Two Presidents General from Illinois



Mrs. Adlai Stevenson (left) and Mrs. Matthew T. Scott.

On May 11th, 1967, Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter dedicated a tree and tablet in Evergreen Memorial Cemetery, Bloomington, Illinois at the site of the graves of Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson and Mrs. Matthew T. Scott. The Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, at Bloomington, Illinois, was presented to the National Board of Management for approval April 17, 1894; organized May 3, 1894; and the only chapter in the Society's history to hold the honor of having sisters serve as Presidents General.

The election of Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson as the second President General followed the precedent of choosing the wife of a man who held a national office. Mr. Stevenson was Vice-President under Grover Cleveland. Mrs. Stevenson served two terms as President General 1893-95; 1896-98. One of the highlights of Mrs. Stevenson's administration was the organization of the Society of the Children of the American Revolution on February 22, 1895 at the fourth Continental Congress. On December 20, 1896, a charter was granted to the National Society by the Congress of the United States, with terms requiring headquarters of the Society to be in Washington, D.C., and that the annual chapter reports be furnished to the United States Senate through the Smithsonian Institution. Mrs. Stevenson appointed the first Flag Committee on July 9, 1897, and on December 18, 1897 the National Society petitioned the Congress to pass a bill forbidding all forms of desecration of the Flag of the United States.

The National Society made its first public appearance away from Washington, in the Department of Woman's Progress, Auxiliary Congress of the World's Columbian Exposition on May 19th, 1893. Mrs. Stevenson recalled the day as perfect. By far the most important amendment adopted in the history of the Organization was enacted during her administration. "The first act which I recall as of vital importance, in which it was my privilege to take part, was signing officially an amendment to the Constitution by which Article 3, Section 2, as it now stands, was adopted at the Continental Congress of 1894, and by which the LINEAL instead of COLLATERAL line of decent, was established."

In the administration of 1896-1897, the Memorial Continental Hall was the chief concern of the Daughters. The year was an eventful one in the history of the National Society. It was during that year the President General, Mrs. Stevenson, appointed a committee to petition the United States Congress for a grant of

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

ORGANIZATION OF THE SOCIETY

1890 It was on October 11, 1890 that the Society was organized with 18 members. Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of the then President of the United States, became the FIRST President General.

The FIRST CHAPTER was organized in Chicago on March 20, 1891. Soon after, the first State Regents were confirmed for Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York and Virginia.

1892 The FIRST CONGRESS was held on February 22, 1892.

1904 In 1904, the meeting date was changed from the week of Washington's birthday to the week of April 19, the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington.

1895 When the Congress was held, the membership was 1306 and there were 12 State Regents. By 1895, there were 4,023 members and 50 Chapters.

1951 By June 1, 1951 there were 169,633 members; 2,678 State Regents; 7 foreign Regents.

1952 November, 1952, the membership was 171,899.

1953 1953 will bring completion of the Stone Bell Tower at Valley Forge which cost $356,000.00. Dedication April 18,1953. Vote#1019.

1953 will also bring completion of the debt on the new Administration Building and renovation of all buildings. Dedication, April/53.

Value of Buildings $10,000,000.00

The Museum has been enlarged.
Restoration of all State Rooms.
Memorial Continental Hall taken over for the Library.
Offices made for all the work of the Society.

Built in Voting Booths supplied.

1953 Cost of New Administration Building $

CONTINENTAL HALL.

In September 1925, Continental Congress voted to build the Auditorium at a cost of $1,825,000.00

They issued $1,600,000.00 first mortgage, 20 year, 6% coupon Bonds. The Bonds were a safe and attractive investment and they expected to sell them readily.

A Massachusetts State Auditorium Bond Committee was formed.

There was held in Boston, in 1925, by the State Society, a large Bazaar. The Board of Management assessed each member of the Molly Varnum Chapter 50¢ to begin with.

Then the Molly Varnum Chapter and the Samuel Adams Chapter of Methuen, took charge of a table. Molly Varnum's share from this table was $153.00. The sum of $103.00 was added,making $256.00 sent to the Auditorium Fund by the Molly Varnum Chapter.

Bronze Doors were asked for the Auditorium from the State Society. They were to cost $3000.00. Molly Varnum gave $25.00.

In 1926, notice was sent from the National Society that 4,000 chairs were to be sold as memorials at a cost of $150.00 each. Each chair was to be marked with a six by three inch marker, with the name of the person in whose honor or memory the chair was given. There is a letter in the records thanking the chapter for the honor, from the family of Mrs. Harrison, but no record of the chair number. Indefinite records show one, No.6816, may have been taken out for Mrs. Henry M. Thompson.

The chapter was asked to give $1.50 toward a Cabinet for Relics to be placed in the Massachusetts room. It was done.

The Flag of The United States Symbol of Our Republic

BY MABEL A. DOWNEY

AMONG the remains of the earliest traces of civilization are to be found records of forms of objects used as ensigns. The ancient Persians, Egyptians and Greeks all used an emblem—a flag—to symbolize the highest ideals of their particular social, military, civic or government group.

The first flag flown in America was, of course, the English flag. In the early days of the Revolution, each State adopted its own flag. South Carolina had a flag adorned with rattlesnakes; Massachusetts, one with a pine tree. Later the Continental Flag came into use. This was a modified British flag and was used even after the Declaration of Independence.

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress adopted a National Flag for the new Republic—a Flag to symbolize the faith of free men in a free country, a small new nation, but founded on concepts as old as man and given to the world through the teachings of Jesus.

A star has been added to the Flag on the Fourth of July following the admission of each State to the Union. Thus the Flag, which started with thirteen stars, had fifteen in the War of 1812, twenty-nine in the Mexican War, thirty-five in the Civil War, forty-five in the Spanish-American War, and since 1912, there have been forty-eight stars on a field of blue and thirteen stripes of alternating red and white, one for each of the original colonies.

The original design of necessity has changed but the Flag has constantly represented our faith in our Constitutional form of government and our trust in God that we may continue to live as a free nation.

In the days of early Rome it was not unusual for a general to hurl his standard into the enemy ranks in order to incite his men to attack and rescue what to them was a precious and sacred emblem. In our time, we have immortalized that intrepid band—a typical American group—from the Fighting Fifth Marines who would not be stopped from raising our Flag on Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, February 23, 1945.

A symbol can only be as revered as the principles for which it stands. It is our duty as Americans to see that the principles which have made America strong be guarded and protected and passed on to our children and our children's children. There must be a concerted effort to have American history

""INFORMATION REGARDING OUR FLAG""

THE SYMBOLISM of our FLAG is, in George Washington's words, "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

The canton of the Grand Union flag (which preceded our Stars and Stripes) with its crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, indicated our relation with the "mother country" until the severance of those ties brought about its replacement, in 1777, with the white stars on a blue field.

Our FLAG had fifteen stars and fifteen stripes from 1795 until 1818, the two added stars and stripes being for Vermont and Kentucky. Foreseeing that too many stripes would spoil the true design, Congress passed a law in 1818 returning the FLAG to its original design of thirteen stripes, with a star only to be added for each new state.

ON JULY 4, 1960, OLD GLORY was officially wearing 50 stars in her Union this design replacing the 49-star FLAG which has been in effect for ONE year. The 49th star signified the addition of Alaska, the 50th star Hawaii. But all the stars in the FLAG stand for ALL the States. There is no one special star for any one State.

GENERAL RULES FOR DISPLAY AND USE OF FLAG.

The FLAG should be raised and lowered by hand, unfurled first, then hoisted quickly to top of the staff. Lower slowly and with dignity.

Never cover a speaker's table or decorate with the FLAG. Use bunting of blue, white and red.

When displayed in a church chancel, the national flag should be on a staff at the clergyman's right, other flags at his left.

When displayed with another flag from crossed staffs, our flag should be on its own right and its staff in front of that of the other flag.

On Memorial Day display the flag at half-mast until noon only, then hoist to top of staff.

When flags of states, cities or societies are flown on the same halyard with our flag, the latter should always be at the peak.

When displayed in a manner other than from a staff, the flag should be displayed horizontally or vertically against a wall, the Union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right (the observer's left).

When displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at any angle from a windowsill, balcony or building front, the Union of the flag should go at peak of the staff.

When a number of flags of states or cities or societies are grouped and displayed from staffs with our flag, the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.

Our Republic

Millions of people today are referring to the United States as a "democracy." Let's consider the historical background of the word. "Democracy" originated in Ancient Greece, where it meant rule by the people direct—not through elected representatives. This was easily carried out with small city-state governments where the people could assemble at certain times in mass congregations and determine on general policy and action.

Aristotle referred to a democracy as "mob rule."

Under Grecian "democracy" Pericles restricted citizenship rigorously to the sons of Athenian fathers and excluded the slaves and aliens who were more numerous than the free population. Thus Grecian "democracy" was a highly exclusive form of government—direct rule by the chosen few designated as "citizens," who congregated and made the laws.

Thus democracy in the form which it originated is impossible except in a small community where mass meetings can be held, or in a dictatorship where the ruling body makes the laws directly, as in the Soviet Union.

Our Constitution of the United States clearly defines our government as a "Republic." It guarantees to the people of the several States a "republican form of government." Nowhere does it mention "democracy." James Madison. in the Federalist (Letter No. 10), states: "Hence it is that such democracies have ever been spectacles of such turbulence and contention; have ever been found incompatible with personal security, or the rights of property; and have, in general, been as short in their lives as they have been violent in their deaths. Theoretic politicians, who have patronized this species of government, have erroneously supposed that in reducing mankind to a perfect equality in their political rights, they would, at the same time, be perfectly equalized and assimilated in their possessions, their opinions, and their passions." Thus Madison exposed the dangers and weaknesses of democracy as loaded with the passions of class and race consciousness and agitation. Democracy, as Madison stated, has the characteristics of socialism and the philosophy of "equalization."

"A Republic," Madison continued, "by which I mean a government in which the scheme of representation takes place, opens a different prospect, and promises the cure which we are seeking. Let us examine the points on which it varies from pure democracy, and we shall comprehend both the nature of the cure and the efficacy which it must derive from the union. . . . Two great points of difference between a democracy and a republic are, first, the delegation of the government in the latter to a small number of citizens *elected* by the rest; secondly, the greater number of citizens and the sphere of the country over which the latter may be extended."

When the flags of two or more nations are displayed, they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags be of equal height and size.

International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.

When the flag is used in unveiling a statue or monument, it should not serve as a covering of the object to be unveiled. If it is displayed on such occasions, do not allow the flag to fall to the ground, but let it be carried aloft to form a feature of the ceremony.

When the NATIONAL FLAG is worn out, dispose of it with reverence. The union is first cut from the flag and then the two pieces, which no longer form a flag, are cremated.

APPRECIATION OF ITS SYMBOLISM
PROPER PROCEDURE.

When hung over the street between two buildings, the Union should be
to the North on an East and West street;
to the East on an North " South "

Do NOT dip the U. S. FLAG. (other flags may be dipped).

NO other flag to the right of the NATIONAL FLAG.

NO object or emblem above the FLAG.

Do NOT drape the flag ---- use bunting.

Do NOT fasten so it will tear.

Do NOT use as a part of a costume or uniform.

Do NOT embroider or print on cushions or paper.

Do NOT mark on any FLAG.

Do NOT use in any advertising.

Do NOT allow to soil or become damaged in storage.

Do NOT display without a staff.

George Mason and The Bill of Rights

By Marie Tunstall Lingo

GEORGE MASON was born of English parents in Fairfax County, Virginia, in 1725. The descendant of a Royalist family, he was neither politician, nor lawyer, nor did he attend college. He was a plantation owner, living at Gunston Hall on the Potomac in virtual retirement. Here he studied the encroachments of the British on the liberties and individual freedoms of the colonists.

The Constitutions of the Royal Colonies emanating from the King and his Council consisted of commissions issued by the Crown to the Governors of the Colonies. After careful research in reading the Magna Carta, the Petition of Rights, the English Bill of Rights, and the English Act of Settlement, George Mason formulated the Virginia Bill of Rights, a radically liberal document. It summed up boldly, and committed to writing, concepts of human freedom which had been slowly developing through the ages but had never before dared be proposed as the individual rights of man.

Leaving beautiful Gunston Hall, he answered the call of his countrymen and reluctantly rode the some 140 miles to Williamsburg. The times were desperate in the American colonies and Williamsburg was a silent city on that May 17, 1776. This was a day of fasting and prayer, for two days previously the Virginia Convention, taking the place of the Colonial Government in Virginia, had called for independence from Britain. The British flag had been pulled down from the cupola over the Capitol in Williamsburg and the Grand Union Flag of the Colonies unfurled in its place.

Mason was immediately appointed on the committee to draw up a bill of rights and a constitution. (The Virginia Bill of Rights was Mason's contribution, and a draft of this document was on display in a special Declaration of Rights exhibit in the Wren Building, Colonial Williamsburg, as a feature of the Prelude to Independence observance in 1952.) On June 12, 1776, less than four weeks after his arrival, the Virginia Bill of Rights was adopted.

In 1769 George Washington had presented to the Virginia legislature a series of resolutions against the importation of British goods. These were written by his good friend and neighbor George Mason. The following year Mason had written the famous Fairfax Resolves which called for unity among the Colonies, a Continental Congress and a joint Colonial Defense. The Resolves stated the principle over which the Revolution was fought: Taxation without representation is tyranny!

Although racked by chronic illness at 62, Mason left his home, Gunston Hall, where he had lived happily, rearing nine children, and again answered the call to duty at Philadelphia, where he assumed an active role in drafting the Constitution of the United States. By the end of August, Mason saw his battle for the sovereignty of the people jeopardized by those who would centralize power in the Federal Government. Through his tireless campaign the First Ten Amendments, the Bill of Rights, were included in the Constitution. Thus protection of individual freedom and of the sovereign right of the people was assured through the tireless efforts of this great patriot, George Mason.

Although offered the nomination of Senator from Virginia, knowing that the individual freedom of man had triumphed. Mason returned to Gunston Hall, where he died in 1792. Let us revere his example and remember that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Accept the challenge and battle to protect this liberty which was evolved through the valiant struggles of courageous men so that this liberty shall not be carelessly lost by Americans today.

OUR FLAG.

WHAT IT MEANS.

APPRECIATION OF ITS SYMBOLISM.

The back ground in your mind as to what the flag stands for.

Proper Procedure.

When hung over the street between two buildings, the Union should be to the North on an East and West street; to the East on an North and South street.

Do not dip the U. S. Flag. (other flags may be dipped)

No other flag to the right of the National flag.

No object or emblem above the flag.

Do not drape the flag --- use bunting.

Do not fasten so it will tear.

Do not display without a staff.

Do not use as a part of a costume or uniform.

Do not embroider or print on cushions, paper.

Do not mark on any flag.

Do not use in any advertising

Do not allow to soil or become damaged in storage.

The Story of the Pledge of Allegiance

THE Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States, according to James A. Moss, an authority on the Flag and its history, was first given national publicity through the official program of the National Public School Celebration of Columbus Day in October, 1892. The Pledge had been published in the Youth's Companion for September 8, 1892, and at the same time sent out in leaflet form throughout the country. During the Celebration it was repeated by more than 12,000,000 public school pupils in every state in the Union.

Mr. Francis Bellamy of Rome, New York, and Mr. James Upham of Malden, Massachusetts, were both members of the staff of the Youth's Companion when the Pledge was published. The family of each man has contended that his was the authorship and both hold evidence to substantiate their claim.

To determine, in the interest of historical accuracy, the actual authorship, the United States Flag Association (formerly in Washington, D. C., but now disbanded) appointed, in 1939, a committee consisting of Charles C. Tansill, Professor of American History; W. Reed West, Professor of Political Science; and Bernard Mayo, Professor of American History, to carefully weigh the evidence of the two contending families. Unanimously, the committee decided in favor of Francis Bellamy, and on May 18, 1939, the decision was accepted by the American Flag Committee. Mr. Bellamy had been chairman of the executive committee which formulated the program for the National Public School Celebration and furnished the publicity when he was on the staff of the Youth's Companion.

As first published the Pledge contained the words "my Flag" and did not contain "the Flag of the United States." On June 14.

THE AMERICAN'S CREED.

Walter Tyler Page.

I believe in the United States of America as the government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a Republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE.

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands. One nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

WHAT THE CONSTITUTION MEANS TO YOU

It establishes for you a stable and responsible government.

It makes you a citizen of the United States, if native born.

It gives you citizenship, if foreign born, on complying with liberal naturalization laws.

It allows you a voice in the government through the officials whom you help to elect.

It guarantees you life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

It defends your rights even against the government itself.

It makes you equal with all men before the law.

It confirms your religious freedom, and liberty of conscience.

It accords you free, lawful speech.

It guarantees you together with all people the right of peaceable assembly.

It permits you to petition the government to right your wrongs.

It guards your property rights.

It prohibits the government from taking your property without due process of law.

It lets you hold any office in the gift of the nation for which you are qualified.

It enables you to become a citizen of any state.

It prevents you from being held to answer to a complaint unless you have been lawfully accused.

It insures your right of trial by jury of your fellow men.

It grants you the right of habeas corpus, that is, the right to know why you are held a prisoner.

It assures you a speedy trial.

It permits your having counsel for defense.

It prevents your being tried again if once acquitted.

It permits you to have a trial in the state and district in which you may be charged with an offense against the laws.

It lends you the power of government to compel witnesses to appear in your behalf.

It relieves you from compulsion to testify against yourself.

It forbids excessive bail.

It forbids excessive fines or cruel punishment.

It protects you from slavery in any form.

It keeps any state from depriving you of your constitutional rights.

It sanctions your bearing arms for the protection of your life and home.

It secures your home from search except by lawful warrant.

It guarantees you that the legal obligation of contracts shall not be impaired.

It permits you to participate in amendment of the Constitution from time to time.

—*The National Republic.*

THE ORGANIZATION OF THE MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.
1894 --- 1943

The organizing Regent was Mrs. Frederick T. Greenhalge.

There were 11 Charter Members.

1. Mrs. Frederick T. Greenhalge (Isabel Nesmith)
2. Mrs. Thomas Nesmith (Florence Hildreth)
3. Mrs. Charles [illegible]. Adams (Ida M. Barrett)
4. Mrs. Henry M. Thompson (Ellen Straw)
5. Mrs. Charles D. Palmer (~~[illegible]~~) (Rowena Hildreth)
6. Mrs. George W. Palmer (Ellen E. Jackson)
7. M Miss Lucy Nesmith
8. Miss Mary Nesmith
9. Mrs. Thomas Ivy (Julia Nesmith)
10. Miss Mary Ann Webster
11. Mrs. George F. Richardson (Caroline Reede)

The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Greenhalge October 30, 1894.

She was the wife of the Governor of Massachusetts.

THERE WERE 30 ORIGINAL MEMBERS - 11 CHARTER AND 19 OTHERS.

12.	Mrs. Marietta Jefferson	(Marietta Richardson)
13.	Miss Grace Wood	
14.	Mrs. William H. Wiggin	(Hannah Robbins)
15.	Mrs. Adelbert Ames	(Blanche Butler)
16.	Mrs. J. H. G. Parker	(Dolly Maria Hildreth)
17.	Miss N. P. H. Robbins	
18.	Mrs. Julian Talbot	(Ann Richardson)
19.	Mrs. Daniel S. Richardson	(Ann Sawyer)
20.	Miss Mary K. Walker	
21.	Mrs. E. J. Neil	(Eliza
22.	Mrs. Harry Raynes	(Marietta French)
23.	Mrs. Henry Read	(Rowena Hildreth)
24.	Mrs. Prentiss Webster	(Sarah Maria Burlingame)
25.	Miss Helen Augusta Whittier	
26.	Mrs. E. T. Rowell	(Clara Webster)
27.	Mrs. Joseph Smith	(Janet Worthen)
28.	Miss Louise Allen	
29.	Mrs. George F. Logan	(Bertha Allen)
30.	Miss Addie F. Crosby	

FIRST OFFICERS.

REGENT.

MRS. F. T. GREENHALGE

VICE REGENT

MRS. J. H. G. PARKER

TREASURER
MISS MARY NESMITH

REGISTRAR
MRS. THOMAS NESMITH

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
MISS N. P. H. ROBBINS

RECORDING SECRETARY
MRS. H. H. THOMPSON

Organized----OCTOBER 30, 1894.

CHARTER GRANTED---JANUARY 15, 1895.

CHARTER SIGNED-----FEBRUARY 16, 1895.

THE NAME CHOSEN-----MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, D. A. R.

The name was taken in recognition of the services rendered during the Revolutionary war, by Major-General Joseph Bradley Varnum and his wife Molly. They both did valiant service in the war for Independence.

Molly Varnum was the daughter of Jacob and Mary Butler of Pelham, N. H. A woman of sturdy independence and imposing dignity of character. Devoted to the cause, Molly worked early and late while her husband was away, first fighting for his country and later serving that country in high political offices.

Molly ran the farm; spun all the clothing for her husband as well as herself, 12 children and the house. Denying herself many comforts, she wove cloth to help clothe the Dracut Troops; gave them blankets from her beds and when they needed shirts or knapsacks, she supplied them by cutting up her sheets.

Molly was born June 4, 1750. Married June 26,1773. Died April 17,1833.
(23 Years) (82 years)

From the formation of the Chapter to the buying of the Spalding House there was continuous work of educational and patriotic value.

THE BUYING OF THE HOUSE.

Miss Spalding passed away on April 6, 1902.

The estate was for sale in April, 1906.

Mrs. Henry A. Lambert bought the property.

Then she invited the other members of the Chapter to a meeting at the Spalding House. She thought the Chapter should own the house. A committee was formed ---- Mrs. Greenhalge, Mrs. Julian Talbot, Mrs. Henry M. Thompson, Mrs. Thomas Nesmith, Mrs. Burton Wiggin, Mrs. George F. Richardson.

The price was to be $3,500.00, and they would need $900.00 for repairs.

A mortgage for $2,500.00 at 5% could be taken from a local bank.

At the June, 1906 meeting this question was put to a vote:

> "If the Chapter can raise $1,000.00 or more, do you favor purchasing the Spalding House?"

The vote was 65--YES. 25--NO.

The money was raised. Incorporation was in order so that the Chapter might hold property under statue law.

The Corporation was formed on the 14th day of September, 1906.

To be known as the MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Albert S. Howard, Notary Public
Lena T. Merrill, Tem. Rec. Clerk

By-laws were adopted. The purpose stated.

By June pledges had been made for $1,338.00
By October $1630.00
By November $1,500.00
By
The Masonic Lodges gave $ 500.00

And so the old house set out on the third phase of its existence. First, as a Tavern or Inn; next, the home of the Spalding family; now, as the home of the MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, D. A. R.

DEED--NATHANIEL HOPES TO JOEL [illegible] SPAULDING,OCT. 26, 1790.
(Found in safe when it was opened April 28, 19[illegible])

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that I, Nathaniel Hopes of Salem in the County of Essex & State of Massachusetts, Merchant, IN CONSIDERATION of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIVE POUNDS, lawful money, paid me by Joel Spaulding of Chelmsford,(Yeoman) in county of Middlesex.
THE RECEIPT WHEREOF I DO HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE, DO HEREBY give, grant, sell & convey unto the said Joel Spaulding, his heirs & assigns forever, a certain piece of land situated in Chelmsford aforesaid, beginning at the Southeasterly corner of a BLACKSMITH SHOP standing on a Road leading from TIM BROWN'S at ye MOUTH OF CONCORD RIVER TO CLARK'S FERRY AND ON A PRIVATE WAY LEADING FROM SAID ROAD TO A SAW MILL BELONGING TO [illegible] & [illegible], THENCE RUNNING WITH SAID ROAD BEYOND A DWELLING HOUSE TO THE [illegible] OF A [illegible], THEN RUNNING BY THE [illegible] OF THE SAID BANK UP IN A STRAIGHT LINE WITH THE SAME THIRTY [illegible] FEET & [illegible] FEET TO A STAKE & STONES, THENCE TURNING EASTERLY AND RUNNING [illegible] TO A STAKE [illegible] ON THE [illegible] SIDE OF THE PRIVATE WAY AFORESAID, & THENCE ON THE PRIVATE WAY TO THE BOUNDS [illegible]; TOGETHER WITH ALL THE HOUSES, BARNS, SHOPS, BUILDINGS PRIVILEGES & APPURTENANCES UPON OR BELONGING TO THE SAME.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE SAME to the said Joel Spaulding and to his Heirs & assigns to his and their use and behoof forever.
AND I DO COVENANT with the said Joel Spaulding & his Heirs & assigns that I am lawfully seized in Fee of the premises, that they are free of all incumbrances, that I have good right to sell and convey the same to the said Joel Spaulding.
AND that I will warrant and defend the same to the said Joel Spaulding & his heirs & assigns forever against the lawful Claims & Demands of all Persons.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said Nathaniel Hopes have set my hand & seal this TWENTY SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER, ANNO DOMINI,ONE THOUSAND AND SEVEN HUNDRED NINETY.
Signed, Sealed & Delivered
in presents of us (Signed by) NATHANIEL HOPES
[illegible] (NATH'L HOPES) SIGNATURE.
RICHARD WARD

RECORDED IN [illegible] OF DEEDS.

ESSEX SS,SALEM,OCTOBER 26,1790, then Nath'l Hopes acknowledge this Instrument to be his free deed before Richard Ward, Justice of Peace.

REGISTRY OF MIDDLESEX [illegible] OF DEEDS.

MIDDLESEX SS,CAMBRIDGE, AUGUST 7th,1794, Received and entered in the Registry of Deeds, Book 117,page 1[illegible]
Atty William Winthrop, Regr.

NATH'L HOPES DEED
OCTOBER 26,1790
To Joel Spaulding
Rec'd Aug.7,1794.

[illegible] is [illegible], 31st [illegible], 17[illegible].

O.T., MORTGAGE, JOEL [illegible] SPAULDING TO NATHANIEL ROPES
OCTOBER 26, 1790. (ALL HAND WRITTEN)
(Found in safe when it was opened, April 2[illegible], 1969)

Know all men by these presents that I, Joel Spaulding of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in consideration of a sum of one hundred and thirty-five pounds lawful money paid me by Nath'l Ropes of Salem in the County of Essex, Commonwealth aforesaid, merchant, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, do hereby give, grant, sell and convey unto the said Nath'l Ropes, his heirs and assigns forever, a certain piece of land situated in Chelmsford, aforesaid; beginning at the southeasterly corner of a BLACKSMITH SHOP STANDING ON A ROAD LEADING FROM THE BRIDGE AT YE MOUTH OF CONCORD RIVER TO CLARK'S FERRY AND ON A PRIVATE WAY LEADING FROM YE SAID ROAD TO A SAW MILL BELONGING TO DANIEL [illegible] & [illegible] ON MERRIMACK RIVER, THENCE RUNNING WITH SAME WEST BEYOND A DWELLING HOUSE TO THE EXTREMITY OF A STONE BANK THERE, THEN RUNNING BY THE OUTSIDE OF THE SAID BANK AND IN A DIRECT LINE WITH THE SAME THIRTEEN RODS & NINE FEET TO A STAKE & STONES, THENCE TURNING EASTWARDLY AND RUNNING EIGHT RODS AND ONE FOOT TO A STONE WALL ON THE WESTERLY SIDE OF THE PRIVATE WAY AFORESAID, & THENCE ON THE PRIVATE WAY TO THE BOUNDS AFOREMENTIONED, TOGETHER WITH ALL THE HOUSES, BARNS, SHOPS, BUILDINGS PRIVILEGES & APPURTENANCES UPON OR BELONGING TO THE SAME.
ALSO, A TRACT OF LAND SITUATED IN CHELMSFORD AFORESAID, CONTAINING ABOUT 15 ACRES MORE OR LESS, BEGINNING AT THE EASTERLY CORNER AT THE COUNTRY ROAD, THEN RUNNING SOUTHERLY BY THE LAND OF THE HEIRS OF TIM CLARK & BY THE LAND OF SAID SPAULDING, TIL IT COMES TO A STAKE & STONES BY THE LAND OF PHILLIP PARKER, THEN TURNING AND RUNNING WESTERLY BY THE LAND OF SAID PARKER ABOUT 45 RODS TIL IT COMES TO THE LAND OF SAID SPAULDING //// THEN TURNING AND RUNNING NORTHERLY UPON SAID SPAULDING LAND TIL IT COMES TO THE ROAD, THEN TURNING AND RUNNING EASTERLY UPON THE ROAD TIL IT COMES TO JOSIAH TYLERS, THEN TURNING & RUNNING SOUTHERLY ABOUT 8 RODS TO A STAKE & STONES, THEN TURNING & RUNNING EASTWARDLY ABOUT 22 RODS TO A STAKE & STONES, THEN TURNING NORTHERLY ABOUT ////// 8 RODS TO THE COUNTRY ROAD, THEN EASTERLY ON SAID ROAD TO THE CORNER FIRST MENTIONED.
TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same to the said Nath'l Ropes, to his heirs & assigns to his and their use and behoof forevermore and I do COVENANT with the said Nath'l Ropes and to his heirs & assigns, that I am lawfully seized in fee of the premises; that they are free of all incumbrances; that I have good right to sell and convey the same to the said Nath'l Ropes and that I and my heirs will warrant and defend the same to the said Nath'l Ropes and his heirs & assigns forever against the lawful claims and demands of all persons, provided, nevertheless, that if I, the said Joel Spaulding, my heirs, executors & administrators, shall, well & truly pay or cause to be paid to the said Nath'l Ropes, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, the full and just sum of ONE HUNDRED THIRTY FIVE POUNDS LAWFUL MONEY IN FULL WITH LAWFUL INTEREST THEREFORE AFTER THE 26th Day of OCTOBER next, the PRINCIPAL SUM TO BE PAID, ONE FIFTH PART THEREOF ANNUALLY WITH INTEREST TIL THE WHOLE IS PAID. THE LAST PAYMENT TO BE ON OR BEFORE THE 26th DAY OF OCTOBER, WHICH WILL BE IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD, 1796. Then this deed and also a NOTE given to said Ropes of the final sum of 270 pounds of money dated OCT. 26th to be VOID and of none effect, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 26th of Oct. ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED & NINETY.
Signed, Sealed & Delivered
in presents of us   Signed: JOEL SPAULDING
JOHN LEACH
RICHARD [illegible]

ESSEX CTY, SALEM, OCTOBER 26th, 1790, then Joel Spalding acknowledged this instrument to be his free DEED before Richard Ward, Justice of the Peace.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, CAMBRIDGE, NOVEMBER 7th, 1791. Received and Entered in the Registry of Deeds, Book 106, page 110.
Atty William Winthrop, Reg.

ANOTHER LEGAL PAPER, WRITTEN ON 3rd side of Mortgage

RECEIPT OF PAYMENT OF MORTGAGE

KNOW ALL MEN THAT I, NATH'L HAYES, THE MORTGAGEE named in the foregoing deed of mortgage, do hereby acknowledge to have received of Joel Spalding, the mortgagor therein named, all sums of money for securing the payment of which the mortgage given was and also all the interest on such sums, and do hereby discharge the full payment and satisfaction thereof and do hereby discharge the full the said deed of mortgage and do release and quitclaim all my right and title to the lands and real estate, which are in and by this deed of mortgage conveyed to me.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same released premises to him, the said Joel Spalding, his heirs & assigns free and clear from the said mortgage.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 7th day of August in the year Seventeen hundred and Ninetyfour.
Signed, Sealed & Delivered
in presence of Signed: NATH'L HAYES
Nath'l Knight
Edward Nutting
ESSEX CTY, AUGUST 7, 1794, this Nath'l Hayes named in the foregoing deed of Release, acknowledged the same to be his free act and deed before Edward Nutting, Justice of the Peace.

MORTGAGE THESE CONSISTED OF A LARGE FOLDED PAPER, THIS IS 4th side.

Middlesex Cty, Cambridge, Aug. 7, 1794,-The within Discharge of Mortgage received and entered in the Registry of Deeds, Book 106, Page 119 in the margin of the Record of the foregoing Deed of Mortgage.
Atty William Winthrop, Reg.

OUTSIDE FOLD ON 4th side: JOEL SPALDING'S MORTGAGE DEED,
October 26, 1790
Rec'd Nov. 7, 1791
Discharged Aug. 7, 1794
ANOTHER FOLD ON 4th side: NATH'L HAYES TO JOEL SPALDING,
REC'D AUG. 7, 1794
etc.

COPY OF WARRANTY DEED, FROM PRUDENCE FORD TO JONATHAN SPALDING,
JUNE 19, 1856. (Found with other deeds in safe, Apr.[illegible], 1909)

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS,
THAT I, PRUDENCE FORD OF LOWELL in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, single woman,
IN CONSIDERATION OF TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS to me paid by Jonathan Spalding of said Lowell,
the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby give, grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said Jonathan Spalding, his heirs and assigns, forever, a certain piece or parcel of land situate in said Lowell on the Northerly side of Pawtucket Street, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:-Beginning at the Southeastery corner of my land on the Northerly side of said Pawtucket Street and at the Southwesterly corner of land of said Spalding near his dwelling house, and thence running in a Northerly direction by and on the westerly line of said Spalding's land to land which I conveyed to the Proprietors of the Locks & Canals on Merrimack River; thence westerly on and by the southerly line of said land which I conveyed to said Proprietors to a point ten feet distant from said Spalding's said land by a line at right angles to the westerly line of said Spalding's said land, thence in a southerly direction by a line westerly of said Spalding's said land, to the southerly line of my land on thenortherly side of said Pawtucket Street; thence easterly by the southerly line of my land on the northerly side of said PawtucketStreetto the point of beginning; but this conveyance is made subject to all the obligations liabilities and duties, as to fence or otherwise, imposed on me, my heirs or assignees, in and by the deed from me to said Proprietors by which I conveyed land to said Proprietors as aforesaid, so far as said obligations, liabilities and duties apply to the premises hereby conveyed.
TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE ABOVE GRANTED PREMISES, WITH THE PRIVILEGES AND APPURTENANCES THERETO BELONGING, TO THE SAID JONATHAN SPALDING, HIS HEIRS, AND ASSIGNS, TO his and their use and behoof forever.
AND I THE SAID PRUDENCE FORD, for myself and my Heirs, Executors and Administrators, do covenant with the said Jonathan Spalding, his Heirs and assigns, that I am lawfully seized in fee of the afore-granted Premises; that they are free from all incumbrances except as aforesaid.
THAT I HAVE GOOD RIGHT TO SELL AND CONVEY THE SAME TO THE SAID JONATHAN SPALDING,/////////////////////////, as aforesaid; and that I will and my Heirs Executors and Administrators shall, WARRANT AND DEFEND the same to the said Jonathan Spalding, his Heirs and Assigns forever, against the lawful claims and demands of all persons, except as aforesaid.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I THE SAID PRUDENCE FORD HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND SEAL THIS NINETEENTH DAY OF JUNE IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY SIX.
Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of
John G. Green
W. G. F. Corliss or Corlis   Signature: Prudence Ford
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex SS. June 19th A.D.1856
Then personally appeared the above named Prudence Ford and acknowledged the above instrument by her executed, to be her free act and deed; before me, W. G. F. Corliss or Corlis, Justice of the Peace.

OTHER SIDE

RECORDED AT LOWELL, JUNE 19, 1856, with Middlesex Deeds-North District-BOOK 5, Page 476, A. B. Wright, Register.

C.

COPY OF DEED FROM HENRY A AND SARAH G. LAMBERT TO JAMES WARNER
OCTOBER 27, 1906. ANOTHER DEED WAS WRITTEN, SAME DATE
FROM JAMES C. WARNER TO MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, DAR.
(Found in safe when opened April 28, 1969)

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS

THAT WE, HENRY A. LAMBERT AND SARAH G. LAMBERT, HIS WIFE, BOTH OF LOWELL IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX AND COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, IN HER OWN RIGHT AND IN THE RIGHT OF EACH AND BOTH OF US IN CONSIDERATION OF ONE DOLLAR AND OTHER VALUABLE CONSIDERATIONS PAID by James C. Warner of said Lowell THE RECEIPT WHEREOF IS HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGED, DO HEREBY GIVE, GRANT, BARGAIN, SELL, AND CONVEY UNTO THE SAID JAMES C. WARNER a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon containing SIX THOUSAND THIRTY SIX SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS, SITUATED ON THE NORTHERLY SIDE OF PAWTUCKET STREET in said Lowell and bounded and described as follows: viz: Beginning at a stone bound on the northerly side of said Pawtucket Street at the southeasterly corner of the premises distant 77 and 18/100 feet westerly from the point of intersection of the northerly side of said Pawtucket Street and the westerly side of School Street; thence running northerly at a right angle to said Pawtucket Street on land of the Heirs of Sarah R. Spalding, now or formerly, 99 & 33/100 feet to a stone bound; thence westerly at ~~stone bound~~ an angle of $85^{\circ}1^{1}$ on land now or formerly of said Spalding Heirs 11 & 74/100 feet to a stone bound; thence continuing in the same course westerly on other land of said Sarah G. Lambert, 47 & 97/100 feet to a stone bound; thence southerly at an angle of $98^{\circ}40^{1}$ still on land of Sarah G. Lambert 94 & 32/100 ft to said Pawtucket Street, said line striking the west face of the stone fence post; thence easterly at an angle of $86^{\circ}19^{1}$ on said Pawtucket Street 65 & 49/100 feet to the stone bound at the point of beginning. Being a portion of the same premises conveyed to said Sarah G. Lambert by John Dodge et al by deed dated March 6, 1906 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Northern District of said County of Middlesex Book 388 page 320.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE GRANTED PREMISES, WITH ALL THE PRIVILEGES AND APPURTENANCES THERETO BELONGING TO THE SAID JAMES C. WARNER AND HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS, TO THEIR OWN USE AND BEHOOF FOREVER.

NEXT PAGE

AND WE DO HEREBY, FOR OURSELVES AND OUR HEIRS, EXECUTORS, AND ADMINISTRATORS COVENANT WITH THE SAID GRANTEE AND HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS THAT SAID SARAH IS LAWFULLY SEIZED IN FEE SIMPLE OF THE GRANTED PREMISES, THAT THEY ARE FREE FROM ALL INCUMBRANCES,
THAT WE HAVE GOOD RIGHT TO SELL AND CONVEY THE SAME AS AFORESAID: AND THAT WE WILL AND OUR HEIRS, EXECUTORS, AND ADMINISTRATORS SHALL WARRANT & DEFEND THE SAME TO THE SAID GRANTEE AND HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS FOREVER AGAINST THE LAWFUL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS OF ALL PERSONS.
AND FOR THE CONSIDERATION AFORESAID I, THE SAID HENRY A LAMBERT, FURTHERMORE DO HEREBY RELEASE UNTO THE GRANTEE AND HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS ALL RIGHT OF OR TO TENANCY BY CURTESY AND HOMESTEAD IN THE GRANTED PREMISES.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, WE, THE SAID HENRY A. LAMBERT & SARAH G. LAMBERT HEREUNTO SET OUR HANDS AND SEALS THIS TWENTY SEVENTH DAy of OCTOBER IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND SIX.
SIGNED AND SEALED IN PRESENCE OF
NO NAMES.
SIGNATURE, HENRY A. LAMBERT
" SARAH G. LAMBERT

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDLESEX ss OCTOBER 27, 1906 Then personally appeared th above-named Sarah G. Lambert and acknowledged the foregoing instrument to be her free act and deed, before me--
GEORGE H. SPALDING, JUSTICE OF PEACE.

OCTOBER 30, 1906 at 1:55 P.M., Received and entered with M.N.D.Reg.Deeds BOOK 397 page 45. ATTEST: Cannot read signature, Register.

COPY OF QUITCLAIM DEED FROM JAMES C. VARNUM TO MOLLY VARNUM CHAPT.DAR.
OCTOBER 27, 1906. (Found in safe, April [illegible], [illegible])

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS
THAT I, JAMES C. VARNUM of Lowell in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts
IN CONSIDERATION OF ONE DOLLAR TO ME
PAID BY MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, a corporation organized under the laws of said Commonwealth and located at said Lowell,
THE RECEIPT WHEREOF IS HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGED, DO HEREBY REMISE, RELEASE, AND FOREVER QUITCLAIM UNTO THE SAID Molly Varnum Chapter, DAR, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon containing six thousand thirty-six square feet more or less situated on the northerly side of Pawtucket Street in said Lowell and bounded and described as follows; viz: same description as the Deed from Henry A. and Sarah C. Lambert, his wife, to JAMES C. VARNUM.

* * *

Being the same premises conveyed to me by Henry A. Lambert et ux by deed of even date and to be recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Northern District of said county herewith.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the granted premises with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging to the said Molly Varnum Chapter,DAR and its successors and assigns to their own use and behoof forever.

COVENANTS

And I do hereby for myself and my heirs, executors, and administrators covenant with the said grantee and its successors and assigns that the granted premises are free from all incumbrances made or suffered by me, except a mortgage to the Central Savings Bank, of said Lowell, for the sum of $2500.00 which the grantee is to assume and pay and save the grantor harmless therefrom and that I will and my heirs, executors, and administrators shall warrant and defend the same to the said grantee and its successors and assigns forever against the lawful claims and demands of all persons claiming by, through, or under me, except as aforesaid but against none other.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, the said James C. Varnum, being unmarried, hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty-seventh day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and six. (Oct 27, 1906)

Signed, sealed & Delivered in presence of
William Trull Sheppard JAMES C. VARNUM, signature

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX ss OCTOBER 29, 1906. Then personally appeared the above named James C. Varnum and acknowledged the foregoing instrument to be his free act and deed, before me.
WILLIAM TRULL SHEPPARD,Justice of the Peace.

October 30, 1906, 1:55 P.M. Received and entered with [illegible],Reg., Deeds Book 397, page 50.
Attest: [illegible],Reg.

There is a legal paper drawn upon the Central Savings Bank, for value received I, James C. Varnum promise to pay to the Central Savings Bank the sum of $2500.00 plus interest at the rate of [illegible] per annum, payable semiannually, etc. which I assume in the mortgage, Molly Varnum Chapter paid in full, February 25, 1916. A250
A receipt of DISCHARGE OF MORTGAGE from [illegible] 2/25/1916.

COPY OF
CORPORATION DOCUMENT,
MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, DAR, SEPT. 10, 1906.

We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, do, by this agreement, associate ourselves with the intention to constitute a corporation according to the provisions of the one hundred and twenty-fifth chapter of the Revised Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the Acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto.

The name by which the Corporation shall be known is MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

The CORPORATION is constituted for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of the men and women who achieved American Independence; of acquiring and protecting historic spots, encouraging historical research and the publication of its results; preserving documents and relics and indivual records of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots and promoting the celebration of Patriotic Anniversaries; of cherishing, maintaining and extending the institutions of American Freedom and fostering true Patriotism and love of Country. Also, for the purpose of holding Real Estate so far only, as may be necessary to its lawful ends.

The place within which the Corporation is established or located is the City of Lowell within said Commonwealth.

We hereby waive all requirements of the statutes of Massachusetts for notice of the first meeting for organization, and appoint the 11th day of September, 1906 at 4:30 oclock P.M. at 297 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, Massachusetts as the time and place of holding said first meeting.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 10th day of SEPTEMBER in the year of our Lord NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.
SIGNED BY:

ELLEN [illegible] [illegible]
LENA THERESA MERRILL
JULIA TYLER CURRY
JOSEPHINE A. WILLIAMS
MARY CUSHING [illegible]
ELIZABETH FREMONT [illegible]
CLARA WEBSTER [illegible]
SARAH H. H. WEBSTER
EDITH F. [illegible]
ELLA M. BRADLEY
E. IDA HOWE
IDA A. RICHARDSON
FLORENCE HILDRETH [illegible]
MARY A. WEBSTER
IDA F. PROCTOR

HISTORY OF THE LAND AROUND THE STANDING STONE.

1653. In 1653, the Reverend John Eliot was granted by the court, a portion of land running from the Pawtucket Falls to the Concord river, known as "Great Neck", for the use of the Indians he had converted.

From records, Judge Gookin in his book says "Eliot's cabin was on the ground where the Eliot Church now stands."

Eliot had learned to speak the Indian language so he could preach to the Indians.

There is at the State Teachers College, a Tapestry showing the conversion of Passaconaway to the Christian Faith.

The first edition of the Bible was one thousand copies, only a few of which are known to exist. There is one in London, England and one at Harvard College. The second edition was two thousand copies, of which sixty are known to exist.

John Eliot died in1690—aged 86 years.

As the tribes became reduced in numbers, the Pawtucket Indians and others in the neighborhood, joined and formed the Wamesit Tribe. In 1666, the Wamesit Tribe asked permission of the Court to sell the land and the citizens of Chelmsford were given permission to buy if they would pay the Indians a fair price for it.

Passaconaway, Chief of the Wamesit Tribe, was made the great Sachem of the New England Indians and they moved North to Penacook, N. H. They would come from "home" to the Pawtucket Falls on fishing trips and for "Pow-Wows" held under the old Oak tree on Clark Road, where the Chapter has placed a marker.

Passaconway became the friend of the early settlers and the Indians lived at peace with the citizens of Chelmsford.

Wannalancit means "Breathing Pleasantly."

Wannalancit was the son of Passaconway.

Massachusetts means "Place of the Great Hills."

The Indian name for Tyngs Island was "Wickasee." On the Pawtucket Street side of the river was Tyngsboro, then Chelmsford, then Tewksbury and Andover. On the Pawtucketville side was Tyngsboro and Dracut.

Dracut was first called "Drawcutt", from Drawcutt
in Wales. Then"Dracott","Dracutt"and Dracut.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1935.

Mrs. Arthur Wright, Regent of Molly Varnum Chapter, presented to the City of Lowell a Bronze Tablet, placed on a Boulder as a Memorial to Passaconway, Chief of the Pawtucket Tribe. It was placed near the spot where the tribe camped while they fished at the Pawtucket Falls about 300 years ago. Mr. Wood, Chairman of the Lowell Park Commission accepted.

HISTORY OF THE SPALDING HOUSE.

The land on which the Spalding House stands was once part of the reservation known as "Great Neck", which had been granted to the New England Tribes of Indians, in 1653, and which later had been sold to the citizens of Chelmsford, by permission of the court. In 1761, on a part of this land about which I have just told you, Robert Hildreth built the tavern, the building we call the Spalding House.

He sold the house to Rueben Hamblett.

In 1768, Rueben Hamblett sold to Moses Davis of Chelmsford. Davis used it for an Inn. He and John Ford who lived next door, owned a saw-mill, which was located back of the Inn, on the bank of the river. After five years, Davis sold his interest in the saw-mill to John Ford and gave all his time to "Inn Holding". The Merrimack River was an important water-way from the towns North to markets on the sea coast. Logs poled from Concord had to be taken out of the water above the Falls and carted on "Ox-teams", to be put in the water again below Hunts Falls at lower Stackpole Street.

The Davis Tavern was the first stop on this trip and a fine place for the rafts-men on their journey down the river to the sea.

Also, the great country road, part of which is now Pawtucket Street, went past the Inn and the stage coaches passing over the road made the Inn their stopping place. There were also many travellers on horseback passing to and fro.

Moses Davis sold the house to Joseph Tyler.

Joseph Tyler sold in 1777 to Capt. John Ford who owned

the house about 13 years.

Then Andrew Fletcher owned the house for a short time.

The deed of sale says "Andrew Fletcher of Chelmsford, Yeoman, for 160 L's. 15, 4 pence, to me paid by John Ford, Gentleman, do deed to him said estate with all the privileges there unto pertaining. Dated February 6, 177 and in the first year of our Independence of the North American States".

In 1790, the house was sold to Mr. Nathaniel Ropes of Salem, who in turn sold to Mr. Joel Spalding.

Mr. Joel Spalding's son Jonathan was about 15 years old at the time. This son Jonathan brought his bride to the house in 1819 and their children were Mr. Joel Spalding and Miss Sarah Spalding; the last of the family to live in and be buried from the old house.

The Spalding family became smaller, more reserved and more aloof, until, with closed blinds and chilling exterior, the house concealed all traces of life within; just as the high board fence around the garden concealed the beauty and fragrance of the flowers which grew so luxuriously in the garden.

The house had changed hands more often than was usual in early times. It had at all times been owned by good old New England families with such names as Hildreth, Davis, Tyler, Ford, Fletcher and Spalding; all closely connected with the towns of Chelmsford, Dracut and the city of Lowell. This part of the village of Chelmsford was set off as a part of the city of Lowell in 1826. The house had been owned by three Revolutionary soldiers, and had been the home of four other patriots. The quaint architecture; the upstairs hall a reminder of olden time meetings; the narrow staircase; makes the house one of the historic landmarks within the borders of the city.

This house has stood for 183 years. 1761--1944. 199 years--1960.

Spalding [illegible]

[illegible] Molly Varnum Chap[illegible] [illegible] Mass.

Old North Room, Spalding House

Home of Molly Varnum Chapter [illegible] Lowell, Mass.

RESTORATION OF SPALDING HOUSE.

Restoration began immediately and on December 18, 1906, the Spalding House was formally opened and dedicated.

It took ten years to earn the rest of the money to pay the mortgage.

Mrs. George F. Richardson was Chairman of the "Ways and Means" Committee— 1906 to 1916.

The Chapter did not drop its patriotic work; that was carried on along with the quest for money.

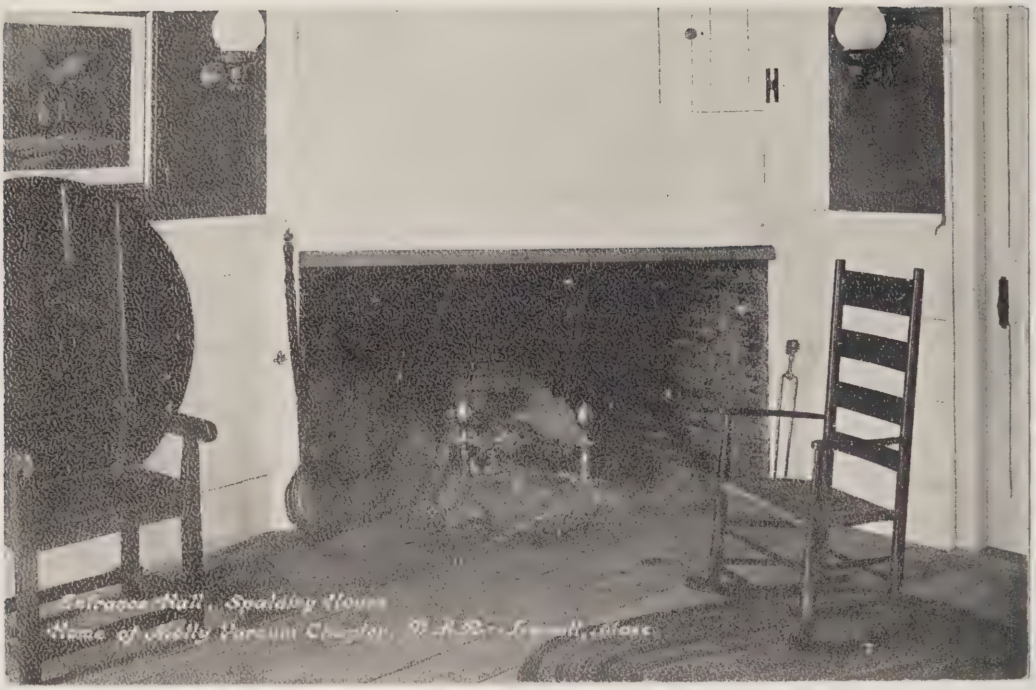
They did have a very loyal and interested member through most of the ten years —— Mrs. Mary G. Morrison. She gave over $750.00 toward paying for the house.

The Masonic Body of Free Masons was interested in the house. Dr. Spalding had been an active Mason and many years before, 1807, Pentucket Lodge, the oldest lodge in the city, had held a most notable event at the Tavern. It received its Charter there, making it a legalized Masonic Lodge. The record says the supper was held down stairs to the large hall to hold their meeting. Because of this interest, they contributed $500.00 to the fund for the house with the stipulation that Dr. Spalding's study was to be called the "SPALDING ROOM", and is so marked. The Tablet in that room was designed and executed by Mr. Laurin Martin and is on the wall, over the fireplace, in the room at the right of the entrance door.

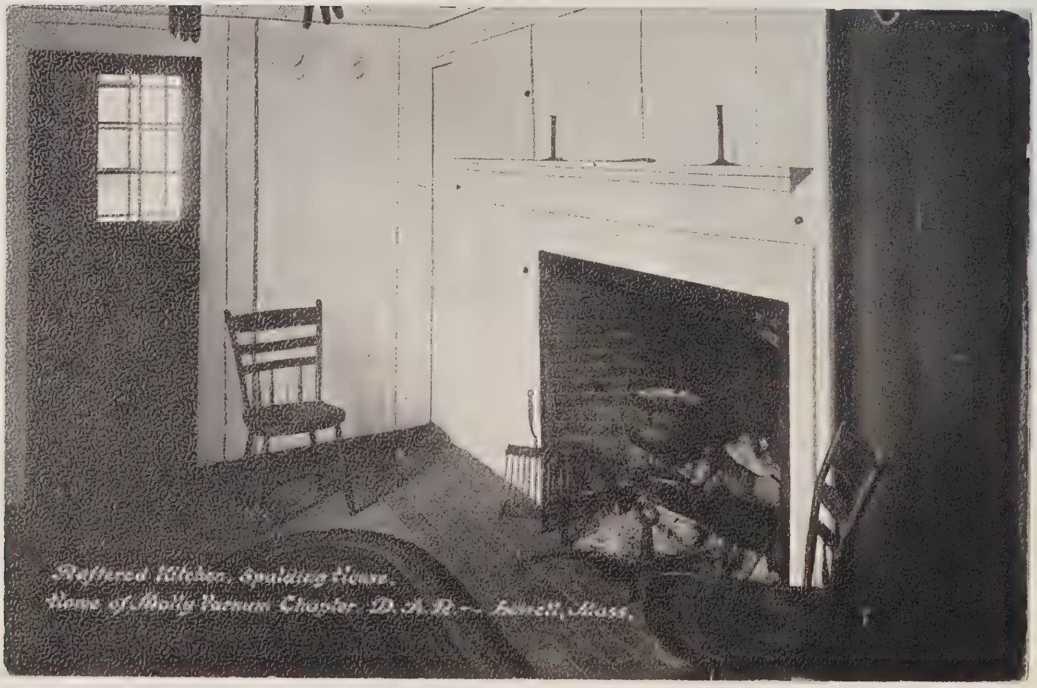
The large hall upstairs was called "Pentucket Hall".

Dr. Joel Spalding had been an outstanding citizen and physician. Giving of his services where needed, sending no bills, a gentle and kindly doctor and gentleman of the old school.

1904 to 1906 was a period of great activity. There were many new members. A waiting list was established.



Entrance Hall, Spalding House
Home of Molly Varnum Chapter, D.A.R.— Lowell, Mass.



Raftered Kitchen, Spalding House.
Home of Molly Varnum Chapter D.A.R.— Lowell, Mass.

Paper by Mrs. Henry M. Thompson.

THE RESTORATION OF THE HOUSE.

JUNE TO DECEMBER, 1906.

Mrs. Henry Thompson and Mrs. Burton Wiggin were most active on this committee. This is the story as told.

"Rumor of ancient fireplaces into which kittens disappeared, only to appear in other rooms; mysterious passages in old chimneys caused a sounding of walls and a prying into cracks.

Then began the taking off of paper, tearing out plaster, ripping off boards and out came a fireplace with the remains of a mantel. Small and shallow, but a fireplace. Then it was discovered to have a false front. A large fireplace was found behind that. You see it in the front hall; six feet across, with the original mantel, straight and plain, unbroken by shelf or ornament, with a quaint little closet at the right. Its raised panels with concave molding, mark it as one of the earliest American Types.

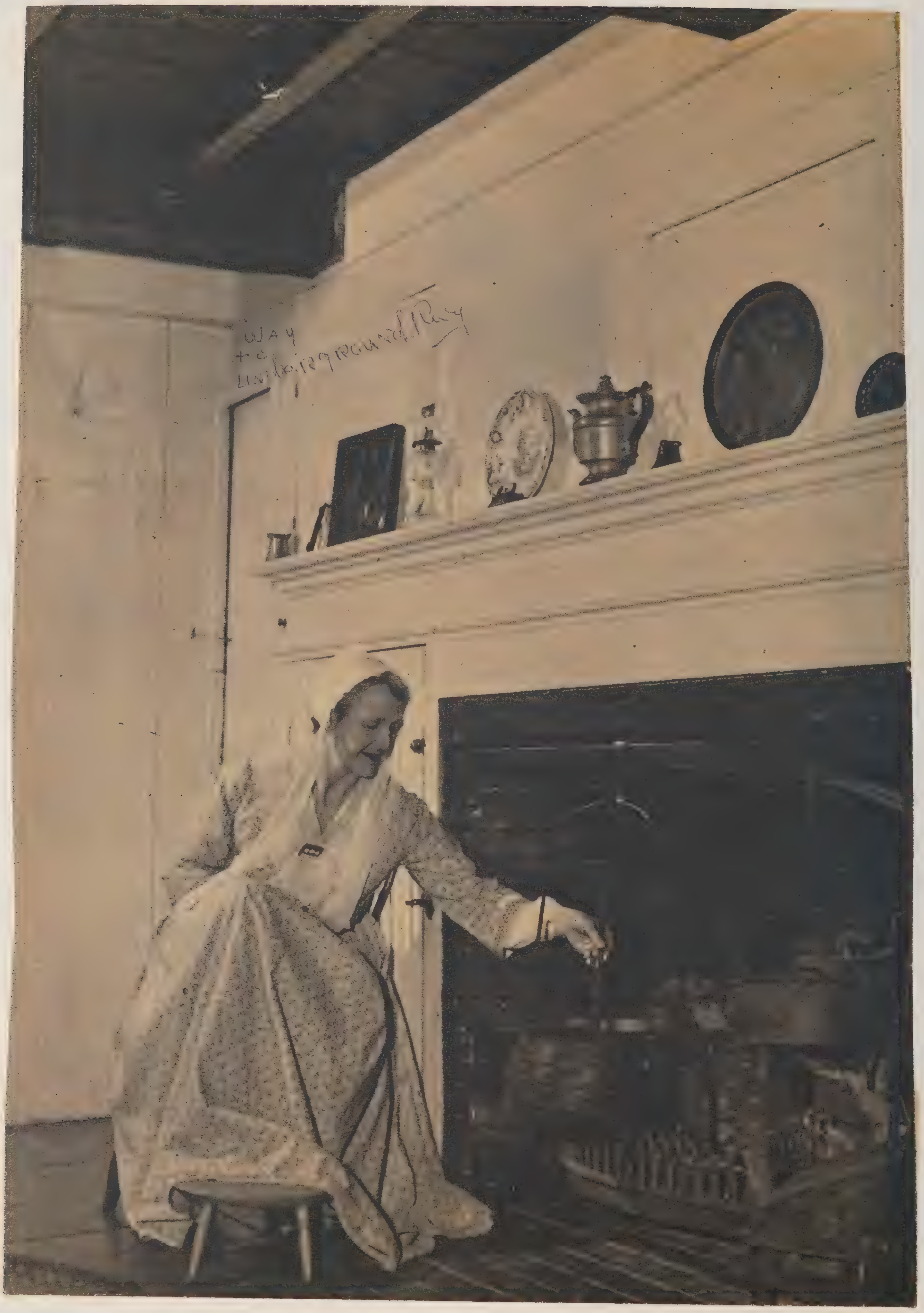
Mrs. Thompson tells her thoughts as she stood before it:

"Of the stalwart lumbermen grouped about, smoking their pipes, relating stories of the wonderful cargoes they had seen unloaded at Newburyport, tales of their hazardous journeys through the New England forests, while every now and then some hand reached up for the 'squat' little bottle on the shelf.

It may have been your ancestors hand, or mine. Who knows?"

Mrs. Wiggin tells me of how she sat up in the old City Hall yard picking over an old pile of sidewalk brick; getting just the right shape, size and color. With infinite patience she procured a sufficient number, and laid in herring-bone pattern by a Norwegian brick-layer, who felt the sentiment of the occasion and so produced a hearth which blended the old and the

Old Howard Kitchen

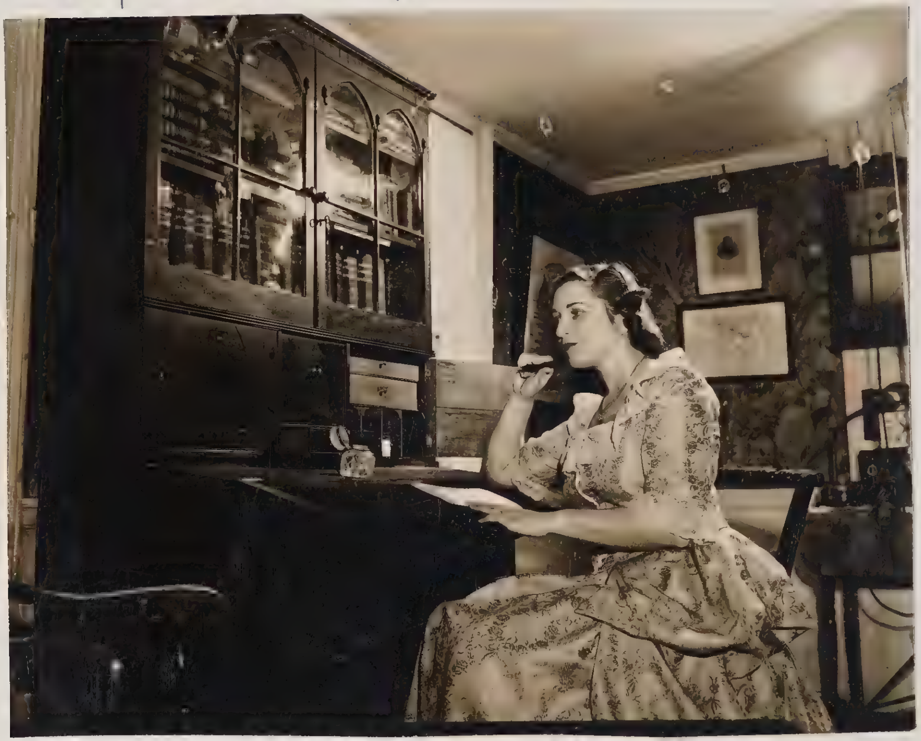

WAY to Underground RRy

new into one harmonious whole.

When the paper was removed from the walls of the front hall, marks of a former doorway connecting with the room at the rear showed and it was reopened.

The "long parlor" as it was called by the Spaldings, ran from the front to the back of the house. It had been made probably when the house had been changed from a tavern to a home. A partition had been built across the tap-room without compunction, running straight into the chimney, cutting into the hearth and closing up the flue, apparently for the sole purpose of making a nice square corner. This partition was torn down and strong steel trusses of great size were put up to support the floor and ceiling. After taking down the partition there was found a hole, but no fireplace, altho traces were found on the floor showing there had been a hearth. After many disturbing hours, with an expert mason to assist, repeated measuring, sounding and pacing about; and after peering in the attic and groping in the cellar, it was found that there was a great circular chimney with six flues. Two had been used on the second floor; in the large fireplace in Pentucket Hall and in the small bed-room. Four had been used down stairs: one in the front hall, one in the front room (the "Keeping room") Mrs. Tippin said they used to call it;—and two in the tap-room in a large fireplace. This was later proven by the finding of the remains of a large brick oven showing the exact location of the old flue. The tap-room was restored to its original size, the fireplace rebuilt, the long front-room was changed back to the small front-room, where the ladies who came to the Tavern had probably been received. The fireplace in the corner of this room was restored as near to what they thought it had been. Then Mrs. Lambert and

Original Wall Paper - now removed



Mrs Byam - Old Secretary, Spalding Room

Mrs. Wiggin hunted in attic and cellar and found old boards and old doors which they used in the corner cupboard, built to hide the scars. The wainscoting made from old boards also was made to match the hall. The four doors between the front room and the tap-room were made duplicates of doors found in the house and they were hung in the old fashioned "leaf"style, to open singly or in pairs.

After much hunting a paper, copied from an old piece of buff colored brocade was found and it was presented to the ladies as a gift, by the Irving, Casson Company and was hung on the walls of the "fore room".

In Pentucket Hall, the Colonial Scenic paper was reproduced for this room from a paper on the walls of the J.P.Cook house in Salem, by J.F.Everill Co. The paper had been hung at the Cook house in 1852. The design dates back to 1750,when paper was made in blocks.

The kitchen had a brick oven in fine working order; a large fireplace with swinging crane and an array of kettles, bakers, grid-irons, etc. At the side of this fireplace you can see a rambling closet entered by a very small door. Again rumor told of slaves hidden in the closet during the exciting days before the Civil war, the slaves on their way to Canada via the "grape-vine".

The ceiling in the kitchen was so low it could be touched from the floor. Again, rumor told of an old raftered kitchen, and so, after much discussion, pro and con, the plaster was pulled down and today you see the beautiful old brown beams. Mrs. Wiggin remembers them so filled with grease from the cooking at the fireplace that they did not think they could ever clean them.

Stories were remembered about the smoking of hams from their own pigs in this fireplace. They found old hand wrought hooks in the

rafters, some of which are still there, from which they hung the hams after curing.

The paper on the walls of the "Spalding Room" was there when the house came into the hands of the Chapter. Molly Earle Wood cleaned and repainted by hand the places needing repair.

In this room are two oil paintings. One a portrait of Mr. Joel Spalding. Mrs. Henry Lambert said the other might be Miss Sarah Spalding as a young girl. Mrs. Lambert played with Sarah Spalding as a child, the two living next door to each other.

In 1908 the Secretary in the "Spalding Room" was purchased by the Chapter, from Mr. Spalding of Nashua, N. H. for $75.00 and it was put back where it had stood for many years. Mr. Spalding had taken it away at the time of the auction.

Pawtucket Hall was divided into three rooms. Two were separated by a hinged partition, which when raised, was hooked to the ceiling by large hand-wrought iron hooks. There was a third partition but it was found to be modern and was disposed of. The old window seats which had been flattened against the wall because they took up too much room, were pulled back to the place where marks on the floor showed they had originally been. Mrs. Lambert had seen them when she and Sarah Spalding had kept their dolls in the window seats in the upper chamber. The large fireplace in this room has the original mantel. All the window sash and all the woodwork had been made and finished by hand. The floors are the original old wide boards.

Lighting was another problem. Candle light would have been ideal, but not practical; lamps not safe. So Mrs. Harry Meade gave as a gift, some old brass hanging lamps of sufficient number. They came from the old Meade House on Lakeview Avenue.

with pear shaped globes, oil lamps, they were wired for electricity. They are in the down stairs rooms.

Pentucket Hall Lamps:

When the Ludlum House was razed, Mr. Lucian Derby bought some old Bracket Lamps which Mr. Ludlum had brought over from England. He presented them to the Molly Varnum Chapter. They were electrified and placed on the walls of Pentucket Hall

October, 1906. Mr. Hicks of Boston was consulted about possibilities of the house and gave much information as how to proceed.

HOW DID THEY RAISE THE MONEY?

1906.	They had a Rummage Sale	$142.26
	Food Sale	
	Lecture on Old China	
1907.	They had a Chafing Dish Supper	
	Exhibition Pewter, Sheffield, Old Embroidery.	
	Memorial Coin Drive	$101.05
	Bulb and Plant Sale (Mrs. E.D. Wilson)	
	Mrs. Parent gave toward mortg.	5.00
1908.	They had a Lecture by Dr. Bishop	$ 60.00
	Carnival Week	258.28
	Mrs. Fletcher gave t'd mortg.	10.00
1910.	They had a Mile of Pennies	53.54
	Mrs. Wiggin had Cookbook ready for sale	
	(In 1912 she reported total)	$167.42
1914.	They had a Second Hand Clothing Sale	82.35
	Hat Sale	
	Dr. Moses Parker t'd Mortgage	10.00
	Miss M.P.H. Robbins " "	5.00
	"Lizzie&Miss Fallen" "	21.00 (from party
	Mrs. Harriman offered " "	50.00 if Chapter
	raised $200.00. They did.	
	Cooking Class-Miss Hill(6lessons)	325.00

And so many other activities: Bridges, Food Sales, Fairs, Lectures and always small gifts being given.

Until April, 1916, the balance on the mortgage was $1,000.00. Mrs. Harriman offered to give $500.00 if the Chapter would raise $500.00. Again they did.

And so on February 16, 1916,---10 years---a meeting was held to burn the mortgage.

Mrs. Mary O. Morrison touched the match to the paper.

It was a great event.

Can't you imagine the joy of those women who had accomplished what they set out to do?

In 1908, the Chapter paid their taxes under protest.

In January, 1909, the City of Lowell took the case to the Supreme Court. They had an adverse finding and so the property has been TAX FREE since.

EARLY HISTORICAL RECORDS OF MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER.
TAKEN FROM HISTORICAL RECORD BOOK
WRITTEN BY MRS. SARA SWAN GRIFFIN.

The MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER held its FIRST meeting to select a name and elect officers for the Chapter on Tuesday, October 30, 1894 at the residence of Mrs. F. T. Greenhalge with a membership of thirty. The officers elected were:

Mrs. F. T. Greenhalge	REGENT
Mrs. J. H. G. Parker	VICE REGENT
Miss Mary Nesmith	TREASURER
Miss H. P. H. Robbins	CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
Mrs. H. H. Thompson	RECORDING SECRETARY
Mrs. Thomas Nesmith	REGISTRAR

The first year of our Chapter's existence was spent as far as the records tell us, by holding a few commemorative meetings in a very modest way; and listening to historical essays written by different members of the Chapter. It may be well to call attention to the fact that it was voted at this time to preserve copies of all historical papers read before the Chapter.

The SECOND year we took our first steps out in the world. We petitioned the city for the use of Memorial Hall for our place of meeting; voted to join the Association of Massachusetts Regents and joined the Sons of Colonial Wars in endeavoring to prevent the desecration of the American Flag.

This year, the first Regent, Mrs. Greenhalge, resigned to the great regret of all. Mrs. Thomas Nesmith was elected by the Board of Management to fill out the unexpired term. Several commemorative meetings were held. We also decided to issue our first list of names and addresses of members. It was printed as a simple list and hardly deserves the dignity of the name, Year Book.

Our place in the D. A. R. world was evidently established, as our cooperation was solicited in several lines of work; to some of which, we returned a favorable reply. One, was to subscribe for a share in the Woman's Club House in Boston and one to help in the preservation of the State House. The latter has proved so far, much more successful than the first and less expensive.

We amended our Constitution by adding the Honorary Offices of Regent and Vice Regent; establishing a Quorum; and adopting an Order of Business. We gave our unanimous approval of an Amendment to be offered to the National Constitution // for REDUCTION OF DUES on October 6, 1896.

A special meeting at call of the National Board was held on September 19---the Centenary of Washington's Farewell Address.

At Chelmsford, on June 17th, an outdoor meeting was held. Papers were read by several Chapter members and addresses given by Mrs. Solon W. Stevens and Mrs. Henry Perham of Chelmsford. But the crowning glory of the year was a Public Meeting held in Associate Hall on April 17, 1896. The Hall was appropriately decorated. Dr. CHAMBRE opened the Exercises with Prayer. HONORABLE C. D. PALMER delivered an Eulogy on Governor Greenhalge. The Rev. gave a stirring address which was enthusiastically received and MRS. ELLIOT sang the "BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL". Judging from the meetings and discussions recorded over the arrangements of this meeting, our first experience before the PUBLIC was considered quite an event.

The Chapter, at this time, had evidently outgrown the houses of its members, as much time was spent in forming committees; signing petitions; and considering offers of different places of meeting without any success.

The THIRD Year, events culminated in a Reception tendered Mrs. Donald McLean of New York on the afternoon and evening of May 28, 1897. Like our Public Meeting, this proved a source of discussion at many meetings but was at last brought to a most successful issue. This year, the Chapter contributed $25.00 for the preservation of the HANCOCK CLARK HOUSE at LEXINGTON and also purchased a LIFE MEMBERSHIP in the MARY WASHINGTON MEMORIAL FUND; the BADGE being presented to the Regent, Mrs. Nesmith. It also gave $5.00 to the GEORGE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. On December 19th, a One Act Play of which each participant composed her own part, was given at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Norcross to commemorate BOSTON TEA PARTY DAY.

The Chapter made two visits to Chelmsford; on one occasion Mrs. Abram English Brown delivered an address. On another, we visited by special invitation, the home of Mrs. Fiske and inspected her collection of Antiques, afterwards adjourning to the Unitarian Vestry for Tea.

The FOURTH Year, several commemorative meetings were held:- notably, a pleasant one at the residence of Mrs. W. H. ANDERSON. But the chief work of the first part of the year was centered in the LOAN EXHIBITION held on December 9, 10, 11 at the rooms of the MIDDLESEX WOMEN'S CLUB and of which the Chapter had every reason to be proud. The summer of that year plunged the country into the SPANISH WAR and the Chapter into the War Relief Work. The Chapter contributed $50.00 to start the LOWELL VOLUNTEER AID ASSO/CIATION and its cooperation in the Butler Fete took up all our time and energies. The death of Mrs. Moody is recorded in this year.

The FIFTH Year, several pleasant commemorative meetings were held;- one at the residence of Miss Ella Hildreth; another by invitation, Mrs. Solon W. Stevens; and another at the home of Mrs. Walter McDaniels at which Miss Brazier read a paper on PAUL JONES. We also listened to a most interesting lecture on Spanish Missions by Professor Knowlton of Chelmsford at another meeting. The central object of this year, however, was the dedication of the CHELMSFORD BOULDER which will always be a red-letter day in our existence; proving as it did, an object of interest to so many, and bringing to us as guests, MRS. DONALD McLEAN, MRS. ROGER WOLCOTT, GENERAL FRANCIS APPLETON and MR. WOOD OF BUFFALO. Our Chapter this year was largely represented at the Hingham State Conference. The death of Miss Kohlrausch is recorded. Our year opened up in rather an unusual way by what might be termed a constitutional upheaval. But after much patient work on the part of the Committee appointed to draw up new By-Laws, were finally digested adopted by the Chapter, and approved by the National Board. A special election was held January 17, 1900, and the Chapter entered upon a work of fifteen months as the date of the ANNUAL MEETING HAD BEEN CHANGED TO APRIL. During the past year, the Chapter has been tendered two receptions; one, by the Regent to meet MISS DAGGETT, THE STATE REGENT and one by Mrs. Solon W. Stevens to meet MRS. HARRY UPHAM and MRS. TITUS. It held a PUBLIC MEETING in Memorial Hall on Washington's Birthday, 1900. At which time, Mr. Hoyt of Amesbury and Miss Lunt of Newburyport together with members of the Chapter took part in the exercises.

APRIL 19, 1900, a very interesting Meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. Nelson Whittier at which, Mrs. Miller of Wakefield addressed the Chapter.
We have held monthly meetings, and one: especially pleasant, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Burke, where Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Williams contributed delightfully to the entertainment of those present. The Chapter has enjoyed several outings; one by invitation to the WHITTIER HOME ASSN. OF AMESBURY and one to Lexington, Massachusetts.
The State Conference was held October 16, 1900. The Chapter covered itself with Honor by entertaining the State Conference at the HIGHLAND CLUB HOUSE, OCTOBER 16, 1900. It was very largely attended by delegations from all parts of the State. The Chapter held a CHINA EXHIBITION in connection with this. MRS. GODDARD of CAMBRIDGE gave a most interesting Talk.
Through the auspices of the Chapter, a History of the Town of Dunstable was obtained for the LIBRARY of the NATIONAL SOCIETY and a Flag was presented the Whittier Home Assn.
The contributions to the CUBAN TEACHERS FUND from our Chapter amounted to over $200.00.
The pictures of Washington and Lincoln, and a Bas-Relief of Paul Revere's Ride have been presented to different schools. The Chapter has also contributed liberally to the Wolcott Memorial.
Through the efforts of the Committee on School/Work, we have listened to Mr. Dutton of Boston and Mr. Turner of Salem on Patriotic Work in the Schools.
The Committee on the Dracut Library Memorial has arranged and printed a most excellent circular and commenced its circulation. The Regent has represented the Chapter at a visit to the Boston Schools with the Chapter Committee; attended an entertainment given by the Boston Tea Party Chapter;at the John Adams Chapter at Hingham; at a meeting of Paul Jones Chapter at the Old South Meeting House and at the Greek Lecture given by the Old Bay State Chapter. The Regent has also "poured" at the Cambridge Loan Exhibit; has spoken, by invitation, at a meeting of the Samuel Adams Chapter at Methuen; at the Whittier Home Assn at Amesbury; at the Distribution of Prizes at the High School by the Old Bay State Chapter and at a Banquet given by the Old Middlesex Chapter, S.A.R. In addition, she has made two presentation speeches in the Schools.
The Chapter has also published a "YEAR BOOK" and acquired a "REAL DAUGHTER" who is MRS. [illegible].

Note: I earnestly hope that all who read this account of early record of our Chapter which I have copied from the History Record Book of Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin, may receive the pride and enthusiasm and joy of trying to do your bit for this fine Chapter of ours to keep it as successfully interesting as the women of the past. To them we will be ever grateful.
The History Record Book takes through the year 1912 and is very interesting reading.

Elizabeth H. Spiller, Treasurer, 1960.

THE SPALDING FAMILY.

By Elizabeth H. Hodlier

As the Joel Spalding who purchased the Spalding House in 1790, has such an interesting background, I decided to share my information with you.

In 1655, one of the earliest settlers, was EDWARD SPALDEN. He came from Concord. He was given a large tract of land in Chelmsford for taking part in King Phillip's War. He was a Selectman of Chelmsford, 1656, 1660 and 1661. You will note how his name was spelled in those early days.

JOHN, the son of Edward, was born about 1663 in Concord.

JOSEPH, the son of John, was born Oct 22, 1673.

SIMEON, the youngest son of Joseph, was born Aug. 4, 1713, died April 7, 1785. He was a Colonel in the Revolutionary War. He was Representative to State Legislature; member of Provincial Congress in 1775 and Delegate to framing the State Constitution in 1779. He must have been a very intellectual and military gentleman.

JOEL, the son of Simeon, by his first wife, Sarah Fletcher, was born March 12, 1742 and died July 26, 1823. He was a member of Capt. John Ford's Regiment and was present at the surrender of Burgoyne. He purchased a large tract of land from the mouth of the Concord River as far as Clarke's Ferry, (foot of Baldwin St. Middlesex Village) along the River, from Nathaniel Ropes of Salem, merchant, and who did much business with Capt John Ford who owned this land and buildings thereon previously to Nath'l. Joel spelled his name on the deed as SPAULDING. He paid 135 pounds, lawful money and a mortgage of 135 pounds to be paid in three years and he did pay it accordingly for all this land and all the buildings thereon.

JONATHAN, the son of Joel, was born in 1775 and was 15 years old when his father bought the above property. He sold part of the large farm for dwellings. He married Sarah Dodge and they had three children,-namely: JOEL, J. TYLER, SARAH. He brought his bride to live in the Spalding House and their children were born and reared there.

J. TYLER, the son of Jonathan, received $1,000.00 from his brother JOEL, as a quitclaim deed attests, and waived all rights and titles to the estate of his father, Jonathan. His father was still living and signed acknowlegement. J. Tyler died ten years later, 1872.

SARAH SPALDING, (note spelling) was the daughter of Jonathan and was the last living member of the Joel Spaulding family, owners of the Spalding house, as all had remained unmarried. She died in 1902.

JOEL, son of Jonathan, born in 1820, educated at Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N.H. and Dartmouth College, 1841; Berkshire Medical Institute, Pittsfield; New York College of Physicians and Surgeons; Staff of St. John's Hospital, 1866-1885; City Physician, 1857-1862. He was a very kind and fine doctor and held in high esteem by everyone. He was Worshipful Master Pentucket Lodge, 1852; High Priest of Mt. Horeb Royal Arch Chapter, 1850-51; Rec. Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites to 32nd degree, 1856 and 33rd degree of Masons, 1862. Never married, died 1

*** A TRIBUTE TO MISS SARAH SPALDING ***

Written By Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin
1902.

This Tribute to Miss Sarah Spalding was written and read to the members at the Chapter Meeting held at the home of Miss Hildreth one Saturday afternoon in 1902, after the death of Miss Spalding:

The beginning of the official year has been saddened by the death of a beloved and respected member, Miss Sarah Spalding, and it seems fitting that at least a brief mention of the life that has ceased from among us should be made here at the first meeting of the Chapter held since her passing from us.

Miss Sarah Spalding descended from one of the early Colonial families; the Spaldings having first come to America about 1630. The branch to which Miss Spalding belonged settling near Chelmsford. Colonel Simeon Spalding of this family was very prominent in Colonial affairs. Her grandfather, Joel Spalding of Chelmsford, now Lowell, served in the Revolutionary war, being present at the surrender of Burgoyne. He married in 1773 Miss Phoebe Tyler, thus uniting two of the families who have contributed so much towards the history and prosperity of New England and Lowell; the Spaldings and the Tylers.

The child of this marriage was Jonathan Spalding, who was born June 12, 1775 just five days before the Battle of Bunker Hill. In 1790, when Jonathan was a boy of fifteen, his father bought the old house on Pawtucket Street in which he ended his days. Tradition says that the old house before its purchase by the Spalding family had been an "ancient hostelry" and if one may judge from the interior architecture of the house, which has remained almost unchanged to the present day (1902) it is probable tradition is correct. In this old home Jonathan Spalding grew to manhood and in 1819 married Miss Sarah Dodge, who, it is said, was from a New Hampshire family. She died early in life. Mr. Spalding died in 1864 at the age of 89 and at the time of his death probably was the oldest citizen of Lowell who was born within the precincts of the city. He was survived by his three children Tyler, Joel and Sarah. Dr. Joel Spalding was one of Lowell's most eminent physicians, who after nearly 40 years of successful medical practice died in his home on Pawtucket Street where he was born and had always lived.

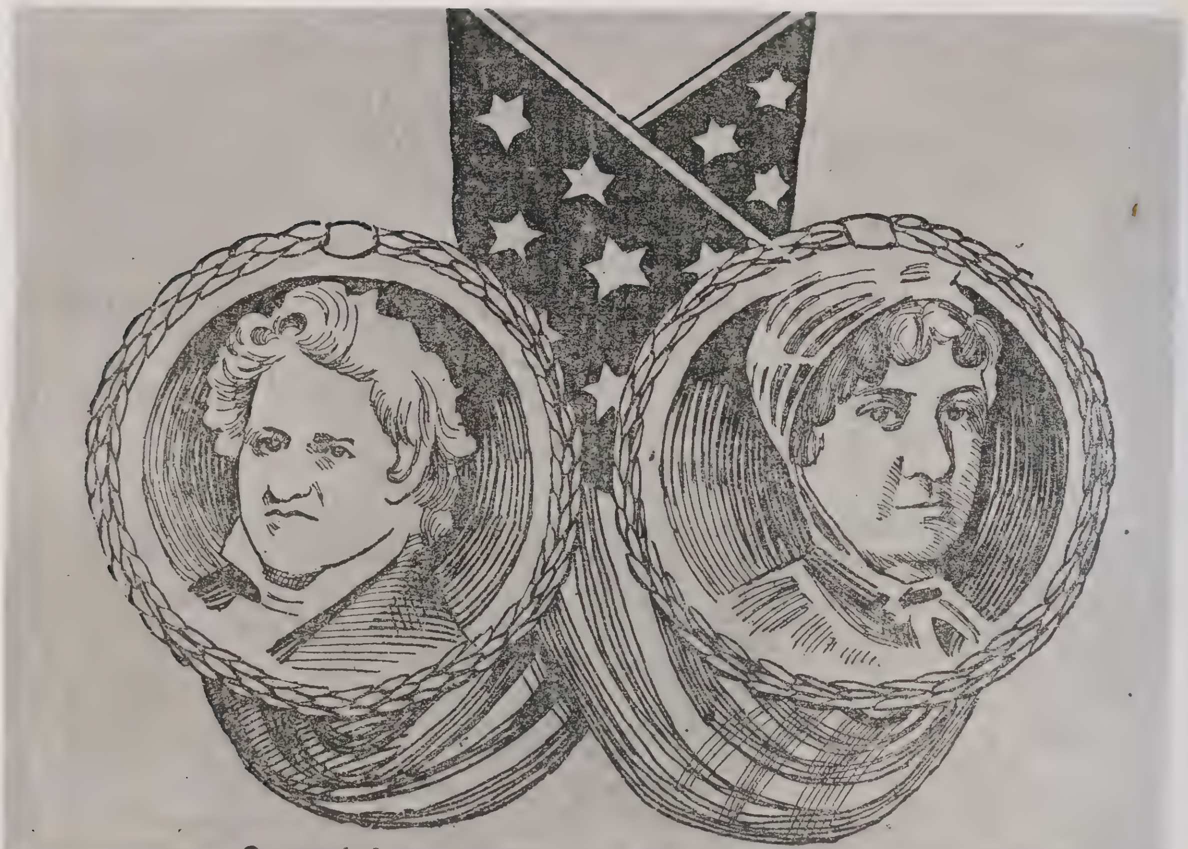
Miss Spalding was by inheritance, tastes and manners a beautiful type of those who might be designated "the ladies of the old school" Her beautiful dignity, her serenity and calm repose, set her distinctly apart from the rush and rapid living of the present generation. She deeply regretted the every increasing foreign population of Lowell; the desecration and destruction of the old landmarks and the gradual dying out or removal of the old families. While extremely fond of travel and of new scenes, yet Lowell was ever her dearly loved home, and she had a peculiar attachment to the house which had sheltered her family for three generations. With its quaint interior, and its beautiful and spacious grounds sloping down to the river, closely guarded against all intrusive eyes, it was an ideal spot indeed, in the midst of this busy manufacturing city. Of the lovely home life of Miss Spalding and her unceasing devotion to her brother and his memory did not make her self-centered. Through many channels and

quiet ways her broad and generous sympathies flowed out to all in trouble and distress. Miss Spalding was a woman of strong intellectual ability and a most entertaining conversationalist, being especially fond of local history and historical reminiscences; she loved to speak of her early school life in Lowell, when she attended the private schools of Miss Harriet Locke and Miss Lucy Penhallow, and of the many changes that she had witnessed and experienced in this city, particularly of the modern mode of rapid transit by means of the electric cars, which now speed wildly along by the fertile farms and villages through which the old tow boat on the Middlesex canal used leisurely to float while its passengers would sit and knit or speak as fancy dictated.

The religion of Miss Spalding was her life. For nearly fifty years an attendant at Kirk Street Church but later worshipping at St. Anne's, she was also a devout worshipper in the "Temple not made with hands; eternal in the heavens" for although her delight in things earthly was keen, her interest in the "Things of the Spirit" was greater. Someone who knew her well, said that Miss Spalding had in her own mind a very clear vision of what heaven should be for her. She has now gone to realize that vision. We all know of her peaceful and beautiful death. Returning home from a pleasure trip to the "sunny islands of the South," she was being borne calmly and safely into the harbor of her native land, when she was borne, just a little farther on, but still as calmly and as safely, into the harbor of her Eternal Home. In a book of which Miss Spalding was very fond, I find that she had drawn a pencil mark above these line:"You want peace and rest! Oh, don't seek it only in green pastures and still waters; the deepest comfort is in the valley of the shadow of death." "I will fear no evil."

Note: I found this Tribute to Miss Spalding in an old Scrap Book and felt it was a very beautiful and stirring story. It gives us a great picture of the early days and the strides that progress has made since that time, of the late 1800 and to 1902 when this tribute was written and read by Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin in 1902 and 58 years later I am copying it from a Scrap Book to be read by future members many, many years from 1960. May you get inspiration and pride from our heritage.

Elizabeth Holt Spiller, Treasurer,1960



General J. B. Varnum and Mrs Mollie Varnum.

MOLLIE BUTLER VARNUM

COPIED FROM A NEWSPAPER CLIPPING----By F. W. COBURN.

She was the wife of Joseph Bradley Varnum who wrote:"Throughout the whole struggle (the American Revolution) he had the consolation and accordance of his beloved wife. When soldiers were called upon to go into service who were not possessed of blankets she furnished them , even to taking of the last she had. When they needed shirts or knapsacks she supplied them by cutting up her sheets, even to the head tester sheet of her own bed, relying on Divine Providence for strength to manufacture more."

The patriotic Mollie (often also spelled "Molly" and on her gravestone "Molley") Butler Varnum, after whom has been named the Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Lowell, was one of the descendants of James Butler, who was in Woburn as early as 1676, and who is mentioned in Billerica Records: "Irishman, aged 24, 01, '81." His kinship with the Dukes of Ormond, who were Butlers, has been conjectured, perhaps imaginatively. A son John, born in 1677, moved with his large family to a district of the old town of Dunstable Massachusetts, which is now a part of Pelham, New Hampshire. He died in 1757. From his son Jacob, who married Mary Hames, of Pelham, was born Mary, or Mollie, June 4, 1750.

The Butlers of Pelham made up a large family connection comparable with the Varnums and Coburns in the adjoining town of Dracut. Their primary holdings were in the western part of Pelham, not far from the Massachusetts line, on the slopes of Jeremy Hill and about the outlet of Gumpas Pond. An old cemetery just east of Mammoth road contains the graves of Jacob and Mary Butler and of several other Butlers. The massive stone work of the Butler mill just south of Gumpas is still impressive, and the family is represented in the present population of Pelham.

Of the rather long courtship of Joseph Bradley Varnum and Molly Butler a few lines of the autobiography call up a picture of horseback gallops after working hours through Dracut Centre, over sandy roads of Beaver Brook valley, to the spacious dignified home of Jacob Butler a distance of about eight miles. General Varnum's own reminiscence of this period of his life follows:
"In the year 1769, he, for the first time became acquainted with his present beloved wife; that acquaintance was continued until the 26th day of January, 1773, on which day they entered into the holy bonds of matrimony, and on the 4th day of February following, they commenced the station of housekeeping at Dracut. She was the daughter of a respectable farmer of Pelham New Hampshire by the name of Jacob Butler."

Thus began in one of the two Varnum houses which down into the present century were landmarks of the old river road in eastern Dracut the family life of General and Mrs. Joseph Bradley Varnum. Of its lights and shadows, the husband wrote briefly, after the literary fashion of the times, thus: "Notwithstanding the cordiality and friendship which has uniformly pervaded both their minds toward each other since their first acquaintance, they have been called upon to sustain many grievous trials and afflictions which required Christian fortitude to sustain. For the first nine years of their dwelling together,nothing unusually grievous occurred except for loss of a darling daughter six months old, while he was absent in the army."

TWELVE CHILDREN were born to Joseph Bradley and Mollie Butler Varnum, as follows:

KITTY (Nov.2,1773--Dec.30,1814)married Daniel Swett, of Haverhill.
MOLLIE (Feb.24,1775--Dec.12,1866)married Simon Coburn,Dracut.Both
are buried in the Varnum Cemetery.
PHEBE (Feb.3,1778--Aug.11,1778).
GEORGE WASHINGTON (Feb. 21,1779--July 8,1812.Unmarried.Died Lynchburg,Va.
ABIGAIL (Jan.7,1781--Apr.25,1814)married Capt.Josiah Brown,Tewksbury.
HANNAH (Feb.18,1783--Mar.12,1847)married Major Ephraim Coburn,Dracut.
JOSEPH BRADLEY (JAN.3,1785--Jan.15,1867)married Mary Jane Graham.
JAMES MITCHELL (Aug.2,1786--Sept.11,1821) " Mary Pease.
JACOB BUTLER (June 13,1788--Jan.23,1874) "(1)Mary Ann Aikin(2)Catherine
Dodimead.

PHEBE (July 14,1790--Oct.1,1863)married Capt Josiah Brown,Tewksbury.
JOHN HANCOCK (June 21,1792--Dec.26,1861.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN (Apr.11,1795--Jan.11,1841)married Caroline Bradley
of Dracut.

A half length portrait of the mother of this numerous family is owned by Professor William H. Varnum of Madison, Wisconsin,(1933) the painter is not identified. It shows a middle-aged woman of slender build and pronounced features, with long nose and a firm jaw. She wears a lace cap over dark ringlets, a wide lace collar, a scarf drawn around her shoulders and over the right forearm. In the life-timetime of its former owner, John Marshall Varnum, genealogist, this likeness was lent during several years to the Mollie Varnum Chapter, [illegible] where it hung in the Spalding House, Pawtucket Street,Lowell.

JOSEPH BRADLEY VARNUM.

JOSEPH BRADLEY VARNUM, third son of Samuel Varnum, born about 1751, lived above Pawtucket Falls and somewhere near Navy Yard, Dracut. At 22 years of age he married Molly Butler, Jan. 26,1773. His father gave him a large plot of land for a farm. They begot 12 children. His personal appearance, according to record, Gen. Varnum was a man somewhat inclined to corpulency; of about the average hight, having a light complexion, with dark blue eyes. His mental powers were of the highest order. He was a man of uncommon accuracy of judgment, and his opinions were given with promptitude. He was regarded as "The most distinguished man of his time in the Merrimack River valley". His reputation was was of the highest. His republican simplicity was pronounced. He would wear no clothing of foreign manufacture. His apparel was of homespun, prepared by his wife on her own loom at the homestead farm. Some years before 1790, one Ezekiel Hale came to Dracutt and engaged in business at Beaver Brook--that of fulling, dyeing and dressing the homespun cloth made in the farmers' families. In 1810, Mr. Hale made a bolt of his finest cloth, and presented it to Gen. Varnum, who had it made into a suit of clothes, which he proudly wore as he sat as SPEAKER of the NATIONAL HOUSE at WASHINGTON. On the 4th of March,1817, his Term as SENATOR ended, and with it his congressional career.

This letter to his wife describes his relief at laying down the cares and duties of his long service: Washington,Dec.29,1816.
My dear wife:
With consolation, satisfaction and gratitude, I anticipate the 4th of March next, which will free me from the solicitude of serving my country in situations which have compelled me, for a considerable part of the time each year for 37 years past, to abandon the enjoyment of domestic happiness."

His Military Career was colorful and filled with bravery and his company fought in many prominent battles. Moses Davis was a member of his regiment. They had the consolation of seeing a whole British army with Burgoyne at their head, surrender and march from the heights, music beating a retreat, upon the plains of Saratoga. Gen. Varnum's Military Commissions are:

As Captain 10th Co., 7th Regiment, County of Middlesex,Mass.May 31,1776.
As Captain 10th Co., 7th "from Governor John Hancock, July 1,1781
As purchasing Commissary and Agent,Authority of Gen. Court,July 14,1781
As Colonel 7th Reg't,3rd Div. Militia of Mass.from James Bowdoin,4/4,1787
As Brigadier-General,2d Brigade,3rd Div.State Militia,Caleb Strong,Governor
11/23/1802
As Major-General, 3rd Div.State Militia from Caleb Strong,Governor 6/12/
1805.

This intelligent and efficient man had a vigorous, busy political Career also.
Member of U. . House of Representatives from 1795 to 1811
Speaker " " " " " " " 1807 " 1811
Member of " " SENATE " 1811 " 1817
President Pro Tem, 1813
Member of Constitutional Convention of Mass. & Presiding Officer,1820
Officer in Mass. Volunteer Militia, and Military Commissions.

His brother, General James M. Varnum was a great soldier and patriot.

General Varnum died very suddenly from an attack of Angina Pectoris, September 11, 1821. He and his wife are buried in old Varnum cemetery.

MRS. MARY G. MORRISON.

In April 1911, Mrs. Morrison entered the Chapter. In April 1916, she was voted a LIFE MEMBER of the BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

She died October 19, 1922.

While giving constantly to the Chapter, she tried to spur the other members on. She would offer to give $500.00 if they would raise $200.00; $500.00 if the Chapter would raise $500.00 to pay up the mortgage. She said from the day she entered the Chapter, she had wanted to see the mortgage paid. She continued to give to the Chapter: $120.00 for House Expenses; $200.00 toward the heating plant; $50.00 to redecorate the East chamber, etc. The Chapter had $500.00 saved to build an ell. Mrs. Morrison gave $120.00 more. When her Will was read, she had left in trust to the Molly Varnum Chapter $10,000.00, the Income to be used for maintenance and upkeep. The first Income came Jan. 20, 1923.

INFORMATION ABOUT MARY G. MORRISON FUND.

MARCH 1923. Mrs. Pulsifer, Regent.
April 1923. Legal Notice.

MARCH 1923. Word "Maintaining" means keep in repair - to keep up- to preserve something already in existence. This would include painting, repairs to roof or other parts of the structure.
Would NOT include changes in structure, additions or improvements so-called, and NOT include coal bills or caretaker hire, nor payment of ordinary bills of Chapter such as heating, janitor or caretaker services.
NO MORTGAGE OVER 30 DAYS OR MONEY GOES TO LOWELL DAY NURSERY.

APRIL 1924. List of Bonds of the M. M. Trust Fund. Income, 1924

$3000.00	U.S.1st Liberty Bonds	3½	6/15/47	$2,997.81	$105.00
$1000.00	Dom. Canada	5	5/1/52	995.25	50.00
$1000.00	Hydraulic Power	5	5/1/52	982.50	50.00
$1000.00	Montreal L.P. Co.	5	4/1/33	962.50	50.00
$1000.00	U. S. Steel Co.	5	4/1/63	$1,025.00	50.00
$1000.00	Gen. Electric	5	9/1/52	$1,007.50	50.00
$1000.00	So. Pacific Co.	5	12/1/38	965.00	50.00
$1000.00	Southern Power	5	3/1/30	965.00	50.00
					$455.00
				Commission	22.75
					$432.25
				exp.	1.00

Mr. Bennett, Lawyer
Payments made quarterly
Agent must write to this statement as to Chapt.

Income 431.25

MRS. RHODA CHICK

In 1900, a real daughter joined the Chapter, Mrs. Rhoda Chick. She was born in 1815, daughter of James Mills of Belgrade, Me. Her father enlisted in the Revolutionary war in 1776. She married Richard Chick, a Civil War Veteran. In 1901, she was presented the customary official gift of the National Society, a Gold Spoon.

In 1905, she was given a birthday present by the Chapter of $5.00. They also paid $50.00 toward her board.

She died November, 1906, at 1524 Gorham Street, aged 91 years.

MRS. HENRY H. THOMPSON

Daughter of Governor Straw, one of New Hampshire's outstanding men, coming to Lowell from Manchester, New Hampshire, she was a leader from the beginning. She was one of the organizer's of the Chapter and gave her time, energy and great executive ability to the organization of the Chapter and to its early activities. And especially to the many difficult problems after the house was purchased and the restorations were being made, to give us the house as we see it today. She gave of herself unsparingly. As Mrs. Harrison gave of her wealth, Mrs. Thompson gave of her executive ability, to get us started on the road to permanency.

CHARTER MEMBERS INFORMATION,10/4/1894.

Nat'l #--Chapt #--

6199 1. GREENHALGE, ISABEL NESMITH,(MRS. FREDERICK T.)
husband, lawyer & Governor of Massachusetts; lived
Wyman Street; daughter of John & Harriet Mansur Nesmith;
descendant of William Mansur,Temple,N.H. and Ephraim
Warren, Townsend, N.H. elected 10/15/1894.

6435 2. NESMITH, FLORENCE HILDRETH (MRS. THOMAS),hus. Real Estate;
2 Park St. opp. Park Garden; dau. Fisher Ames & Lauretta
Coburn Nesmith; desc. Joseph Bradley Varnum, Elijah
Hildreth & his son Israel. Elected 10/15/1894.

6815 3. ADAMS, IDA M. BARRETT,(MRS. CHARLES E.);hus.Hdwre store,
404-414 Middlesex St.; lived 218 Wilder St.; dau. Isaac
& Mary Breed Barrett; desc. Thomas Knowles Breed & Daniel Keyes
Sargent, & Dr. Nath'l Breed,& 2nd lt. Timothy Worthley,
Weare, N. H. Elected 12/12/1894.

6816 4. THOMPSON, ELLEN STRAW (MRS. HENRY M.) hus. ?
23 Ware St.?? dau. ~~Ixxxx~~ Ezekiel Albert & Charlotte S.
Webster Straw Thompson; desc. Peter Woodbury & son James,(Be
(Beverly,Mass), David Carrier (Amesbury), Levi Barrett
& Capt John Currier,(Amesbury, David Blaisdell, Lt.
Ezekiel Straw, Daniel and Nath'l Webster.Elected 12/12/1894.

6814 5. PALMER, ROWENA HILDRETH,(MRS. CHARLES D.,hus.law &
Mayor of Lowell, 125 Fairmount St.; dau. Fisher Ames &
Lauretta Coburn Hildreth;sister of Mrs. Florence Nesmith;
des. Col. Joseph Bradley Varnum,Dracut, Elijah Hildreth
& son Israel Hildreth. Elected 12/12/1894.

6817 6. PALMER, ELLEN H. JACKSON,(MRS. GEORGE W.) widow,lives
with daughter-in-law,Mrs. Rowena Palmer,125 Fairmount St.;
dau.of John & Mrs. Hannah Finney Holten Jackson; desc.
of Col. Ephraim Jackson,(Newton,Mass.);elected 12/12/1894.

7204 7. NESMITH, MISS LUCY ELIZABETH, lives ??,cousin to Mrs.
Greenhalge, Mrs. Ivy, & Mary Nesmith; dau of Thomas &
Lucinda Colburn) Fay Nesmith; desc. James Fay & son
Barnabas Fay. Elected 1/14/1895/

6812 8. NESMITH, MISS MARY, lives with sister Mrs. Ivy, 229
Andover St; dau of John & Harriet Rebecca Mansur
Nesmith; Mrs. Greenhalge is also a sister; desc.
William Mansur,Temple,N.H.,Ephraim Warren,Townsend,
Massachusetts. Elected 12/12/1894.

6813 9. IVY, JULIA NESMITH,(MRS. THOMAS PARKER),widow, 229
Fairmount St.,sister of Mrs. Greenhalge & Mary Nesmith;
dau ~~Xxxxxxxx~~ John & Harriet R. Mansur Nesmith; desc.
William Mansur,Temple,N.H. Ephraim Warren,Townsend,
Massachusetts. Elected 12/12/1894.

6818 10. WEBSTER, MISS MARY ANN,Schoolteacher, 45 Varney St.;
dau. Franklin & Caroline M.Webster;desc. Sgt. Israel
Webster,Salisbury, N.H.. Elected 12/12/1894.

7202 11. RICHARDSON, CAROLINE READE (MRS. GEORGE F.)hus.Lawyer,
172 Nesmith St. dau. ??? desc. Simeon Reed, Samuel
Sprake (Sprague), Daniel Richardson. Elected ???

REGENTS.

1894------1960

Mrs. Frederick T. Greenhalge	1894-1896
Mrs. Thomas Nesmith	1896-1899
Mrs. Henry H. Thompson	1899-1902
Miss M. Ida Howe	1902-1904
Mrs. Henry H. Thompson	1904-1909
Mrs. Charles E. Howe	1909-1912
Miss M. Ida Howe	1912-1915
Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin	1915-1917
Mrs. Charles F. Howe	1918-1921
Mrs. Nathan T. Pulsifer	1921-1924
Mrs. Charles F. Howe	1924-1927
Miss Julia T. Fevey	1927-1930
Mrs. Elbert J. Gilmore	1930-1933
Mrs. Arthur A. Wright	1933-1936
Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney	1936-1938
Mrs. George H. Upton	1938-1941
Mrs. Dewey S. Darling	1941-1943
Mrs. F. Leon Gage	1943-1946
Miss Helen V. Noyes	1946-1949
Mrs. Charles R. Talbot,II	1949-1952
Mrs. Albert Gatherwood	1952-1956
Mrs. William S. MacDonald	1956-1959
Miss Agnes V. Eaton	1959-

Each Regent has carried on and helped the Chapter to attain whatever goal has been required in giving assistance to National, State and Local Projects.

We still have with us some members of long standing:

To 1914 1960

12. Mrs. Marietta Jefferson-Original Member-Died, June 1944
37. Mrs. Grace Y. Shattuck-Associate " " 1950
39. Miss Florence Young " 1952
44. Mrs. Mary Earle Wood " 1951
74. Miss Lena Kimball " 1954
142. Mrs. Charles T. Upton " 1956
150. Mrs. Burton M. Wiggin " 1946
184. Mrs. John P. Horner " 1948
207. Miss Edith Russell
247. Mrs. Charles O. Wilson " 1954
261. Miss Brenda C. Pettengill
265. Miss Annie Kimball " 1952
266. Mrs. Joseph Barber " 1950
267. Miss Annie Bedlow
297. Miss Harriet G. Morse " 1951
240. Mrs. Arthur B. Humphrey
307. Miss Helen F. Noyes
317. Mrs. Frederic A. Snow
328. Mrs. Willard D. Pratt
338. Dr. Margaret Noyes Kleinert
354. Mrs. Ellery D. Jenkins
357. Miss Ruth Upton-Mrs. George F. Langevin
359. Miss Emily N. Wiggin
361. Mrs. Otis Humphrey
363. Miss Bernice Jewett
364. Mrs. G. Russell Dana
385. Mrs. Albert W. Thompson
395. Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer (1919)
396. Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney "

DO YOU KNOW?????????

PASSACONWAY'S LAST FAREWELL!

Hearken to the words of your father! I am an old oak, that has withstood the storms of more than a hundred winters. Leaves and branches have been stripped from me by the winds and frosts. My eyes are dim; my limbs totter; I must soon fall. When young, no one could bury the hatchet in the sapling before me. My arrows could pierce the deer at a hundred rods. No wigwam had so many furs, no pole had so many scalp locks as Passaconway's. The scalps upon my pole in my wigwam tell the story of Mohawks' suffering. The English came; they seized the lands; they followed upon my footpath. I made war upon them, but they fought with thunder and fire. My young men were swept down before me when no one was near them. I tried sorcery against them, but they still increased, and prevailed over me and mine; I gave place to them and retired to my beautiful island Naticook. I, that can take the rattle snake in the palm of my hand as I would a worm without harm -, I, that had communication with the Great Spirit, dreaming and awake,--I am powerless before the palefaces. These meadows they shall turn with the plow; these forests shall fall by the axe; the palefaces shall live upon your fishing places. The Great Spirit says this, and it must be so, for we are few and powerless before them. We must bend before the storm; peace with the white man is the command of the Great Spirit, and the wish,--the last wish of Passaconway.

This is a wonderful speech for such an good man who must have suffered greatly and yet had bigness of heart not to let bitterness nor hate be a part of him even in his defeat. He was a man of great courage and strength but knew acceptance and love of peace. The above speech has been typed with a strong emotional feeling of reverent understanding of a great spiritual and brave and wonderful gentleman, CHIEF PASSACONWAY, SACHEM.

It is believed he died at theTYNG Homestead in Tyngsboro as he was a great friend of Colonel Tyng and visited the colonel quite often as they enjoyed each others company. After his death, the tribes were ruled by Nanghow who had married Chief Passaconway's daughter and by Wannalancit, the chieftain's son. Wannalancit built fortifications at top of Fort Hill (as we call it) to resist an attack of the Mohawk's. Wannalancit was converted to Christianity by Reverend John Eliot.

* * * * * * * * * * *

In 1665, the court appointed land called "WAMESIT NECK" as a Reservation for the Indians to live. It consisted of land just above the Pawtucket Falls along the river (Merrimack) to the mouth of the Concord River. The Indians changed their name from Pawtucket, etc. to Wamesit and later when they decided to move north to Pennacook, N.H. they sold this land through their guardian, Rev. John Eliot and the court. This neck of land was then called the [illegible] GRANT and our Spalding house is resting on a part of it. In fact, it is the oldest house on it except maybe the Parker and Howell [illegible] House. They may have been a part of this grant also.

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DID YOU KNOW? ? ? ? ? ?

Copied from the LOWELL BOOK, 1899. Page 52.

On June 17, 1898, at a meeting of the Molly Varnum Chapter, DAR, a committee was formed, with Mrs. H. M. Thompson as Chairman, to form a branch of the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid Association, and $50.00 was appropriated with which to begin work. On a plan suggested by Mrs. Adelbert Ames an organization was effected on June 22, 1898, which was continued throughout the war. The officers of this organization were: President, Mrs. Charles H. Allen, who resigned in October, and was succeeded by Mrs. H. M. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. E. H. Judkins; treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Lamson. The towns of Chelmsford, Dracut, Tyngsboro, and Tewksbury had their representatives on the working list, and each ward had its chairman. Almost daily meetings were held at the rooms of the Ministry-at-Large, a place which has endeared itself to all our citizens, not only for its own works of charity and benevolence, but also as the meeting place of the Sanitary Commission in Lowell during the Civil War. During July, August, and September the ladies of the committee worked untiringly. Some idea of the magnitude of their work may be gathered from the following list taken from the reports.

Money solicited, $1,871.46; sent to headquarters of Massachusetts Volunteer Aid Association, over 4,000 articles of clothing and bedding 800 cases of different kinds of goods, 450 pints of home-made jelly, / preserves, etc., besides stationery, books, papers, needles thread, tobacco, toilet articles, etc.

As the sick soldiers began to return in September, the work of the Association assumed a different aspect. A medical corps was formed, fifty-three physicians volunteered their services to the society for the care of those disabled soldiers needing assistance. Medicines, food, and clothing were also furnished the soldiers when needed. Two hundred and fifty men were thus aided, many going to our hospitals which had also volunteered their facilities. There were seventy cases of fever, and many serious cases of a like nature; and that there was but one death is high praise for the skill and efficiency of our physicians. Later in the year a labor bureau was formed to assist the returned soldiers in getting work. The whole work of this society has won the highest praise from all parts of the State; and it can be truly said that for prudence, economy, and efficiency it has seldom, if ever, been excelled.

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Let the sons and daughters of our city learn well the deeds of PATRIOTISM of their [illegible], for nowhere will a brighter or a nobler record be found of work "WELL DONE"

Written by THOMAS F. HARRINGTON, M.D.

How proud we are of the accomplishments of our members of the Molly Varnum Chapter giving unstintingly of their time and service to their fellow-man; aiding the community and ever-mindful of their devotion and faithful loyalty to their chapter. Through careful and time-consuming research, I have found countless fine deeds performed by the Chapter members of long ago. I hope we can be worthy of their fine examples.

[illegible]

DO YOU KNOW?????????

LAND GRANTS WHICH INCLUDED THE WAMESIT GRANT.

In 1653, two petitions reached the Great and General Court of Massachusetts at the same time: one signed by twenty-nine men principally from Woburn and Concord asking for a tract of land "beginning on the Merrimack River, at a neck of land next to Concord River, south and west into the country to make up a quantity of six miles square".

The second petition was signed by the Rev. John Eliot, agent and trustee for the Indians, asking that a grant of land situated between Pawtucket Falls and the Concord River,--known as Great Neck,-- be appropriated for the sole and exclusive use of the tribe inhabiting thereabouts.

Both petitions were granted. The first land mentioned, formed the ORIGINAL LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF CHELMSFORD. The second became known as THE WAMESIT GRANT.

The tribe of Indians inhabiting the land obtained by Rev. Eliot had been converted by him, and were known first as the Pawtucket and later as the Wamesit, or Praying Indians. They lived at peace with their neighbors, the citizens of Chelmsford; but after many years, their numbers became greatly reduced, and they sold their land and removed farther North, to Pennacook. The old SPALDING HOUSE, our CHAPTER HOUSE, stands on land once a part of the "WAMESIT GRANT", while Pawtucket and Wannalancet Streets, close by, serve to commemorate the first proprietors and their celebrated chief..

Our Spalding House deed after deed is entered on the old Middlesex county records as part of the "WAMESIT GRANT" thus pointing like an index finger to a just and generous act of the white man toward the Indians. Rev. Eliot saw to it that their interests were in every way safeguarded. No white man could buy their land without permission of the Court; hence when, in 1686, the Wamesits themselves asked permission to sell, the citizens of Chelmsford were allowed to buy only on condition that the Indians receive full value.

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The Spalding house was moved farther back from the old country road at some time,possibly when the road had to be widened from a narrow one and that may have been when Chelmsford allowed it to be a part of the City of Lowell.

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The Spalding House became an INN when Capt. Moses Davis bought it from Reuben Hamblett in ~~April 11, 17~~ May 31,1768 and it became a great joy to the "LOGGERS" who came down the Merrimack River with huge logs for the saw millsx. All these logs had to be taken from the river at the falls and transported by ox-carts to lower Stackpole street and put into the water again to float to near the saw-pits where the large saw-mills were. The old country road wended its way past the INN and weary horseback riders and stage coach passengers were happy to rest awhile. How the rafters must have rang with the merriment of tall tales and the happy laughter. The busy Indian preparing food in the raftered kitchen and the tankards of ale being filled again and again. The pretty lady travellers exchanging gossip chatting merrily as their knitting needles flashed speedily.

DO YOU KNOW?????????????

In 1809, at the Spalding House, the PENTUCKET LODGE OF MASONS was consecrated and Officers installed.

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In the Spalding House, the room on the right as you enter the front entrance hall, has been set aside as the Spalding Memorial Room. Over the mantel is placed a brass Tablet, designed and executed by Mr. Laurin Martin, with the following inscription: "THIS ROOM IS DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF BROTHER JOEL SPALDING, M.D., by the FREE MASONS OF LOWELL". The Chapter's Board of Management usually meet in this room to execute the business of the Chapter.

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The Free Masons of Lowell and especially the Pentucket Lodge gave generously towards the Restoration and Preservation of our beloved Spalding House.

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The Family of JOEL SPALDING, SR. lived in the Spalding House from October 27, 1790 until the death of the last member who died in 1902. Joel Spalding, Sr. had a son Jonathan and he married and had three children, namely: Joel, J. Tyler, Sarah. Jonathan brought his bride to this home and they reared their children in it. J. Tyler Spalding for the sum of $1,000.00 from his brother Joel waived all rights to the real estate, etc. via a Quit Claim Deed with the knowledge of his father Jonathan. The legal papers are in our safe. Joel became a fine doctor and was held in high esteem by all. He never married and neither did his sister Sarah. J. Tyler Spalding, ~~died~~ June 5, 1862 signed the Quit Claim Deed and died ten years later. Dr. Joel died in 1888 and Sarah died in 1902. There was a lapse of about four years before the Spalding House was for sale and Mrs. Henry H. Lambert bought it hoping the Chapter would be interested to buy it. They did, buy it as you know. I wouldn't be typing this story in 1969 otherwise.

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The Spalding Family History goes back to EDWARD SPALDEN, one of the earliest settlers in Chelmsford.
SIMEON SPAULDING was a GREAT GRANDSON of Edward Spalden and father of JOEL SPAULDING who bought the Spalding House. He was COLONEL SIMEON SPALDING, a fine officer in the Revolutionary War. He was also Representative to State Legislature, Member of the Provincial Congress in 1776 and Delegate to the FRAMING OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION in 1779. His son JOEL fought in the Revolutionary War under Capt. John Ford. JONATHAN SPALDING (it was spelled SPAULDING previously) son of Joel sold part of the large farm for dwellings. Jonathan was born in 1775 married Sarah Dodge and he died   . The three children of Jonathan: J. Tyler Spalding signed Quit Claim Deed as above and died in 1872. Sarah who was a charming gracious lady of the old school died in 1902. Dr. Joel was a very active fine doctor and gentleman. He was born in 1820, educated at Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N.H. and Dartmouth College, 1841; Berkshire Medical Institute, Pittsfield; New York College of Physicians and Surgeons; and was on the St. John's Hospital Staff, 1866-1885; also City Physician 1857-62.
Named Worshipful Master Pentucket Lodge, 1852; High Priest of Mt. Horeb Royal Arch Chapter, 1856-58; Mem. Ancient & Accepted Scottish Rites to 32nd degree, 1856 and 33rd Degree of Masons, 1862. Never married, died 1888.

DO YOU KNOW??????????

THE JOURNEYINGS OF GENERAL VARNUM'S OLD TRUNK.
17/95 - 1817 from DRACUTT, TO
PHILADELPHIA AND WASHINGTON, D. C.

DRACUTT TO BOSTON via BRADLEY'S FERRY -CHELMSFORD- WINTER HILL, CHARLESTOWN.	30 MILES.
BOSTON to NEW LONDON via ATTLEBORO, PROVIDENCE, GREENWICH, WESTERLY, STONINGTON, GROTON, OVER THE FERRY.	119 MILES
NEW LONDON to NEW YORK via SAYBROOK, NEW HAVEN, NORWALK, HORSE NECK, NEW ROCHELLE, KINGS BRIDGE	152 MILES.
NEW YORK to PHILADELPHIA via THE NARROWS, AMBOY, ALLENTOWN, BURLINGTON	97 MILES
PHILADELPHIA to BALTIMORE via WILMINGTON, NEW CASTLE HAVRE DE GRACE	114 MILES
BALTIMORE to WASHINGTON	40 MILES
TOTAL MILEAGE (STAGECOACH)	552 MILES

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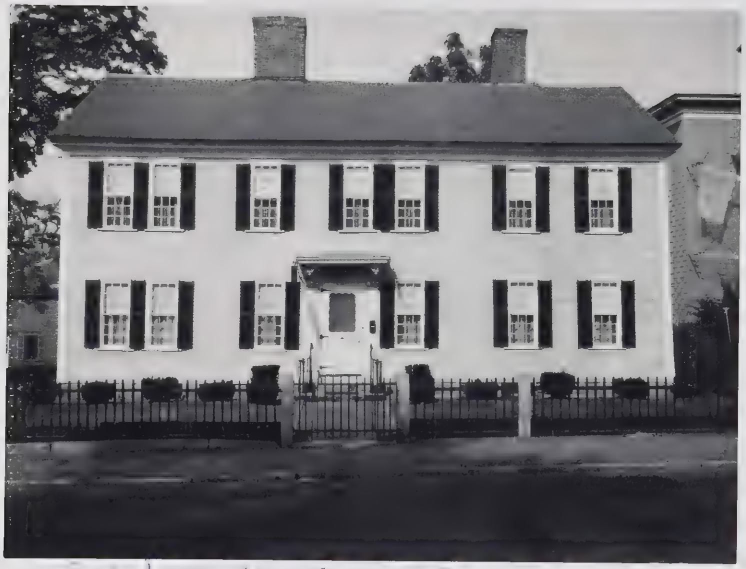
According to the very old map showing the old country roads, canals, ferries, etc. which I found in the 1897 book of the Courier Citizen of the History of Lowell, I traced the route that wends it way by the Spalding House. I took a photostatic copy of the map so I could study it more and put it in the History book for future reference. The real old country road followed the river from New Hampshire coming down Middlesex St. (supposedly about there) and passed the old Glass works about where Baldwin Street is and the Clarke's Ferry was in that vicinity also. Then along Pawtucket Street passing Davis Tavern,(our Spalding House bore that name) then it wended down through Salem and Cabot Streets to Merrimack Street and as far as Hunt's Falls, I believe where Brown's Ferry and farther along Bradley's Ferry crossed over to the Dracutt side of the river. There were other country roads going to Boston and Billerica, and Tewksbury.There were canals built. The Middlesex Canal brought folks from Boston via horse-drawn barges. My home on Baldwin St. was built on the old dried up canal and our back-land showed the higher elevation where the horses walked to tow the barge. We had our sunken land flooded by the Fire Department in the winter for the neighborhood youngsters to skate and have fun. All that land has been filled in now and homes have been built. Progress. It must have been a lurching dusty uncomfortable ride in the old stagecoaches but the boats must have been pleasant. Horse back riding and the horse drawn carriages must have been nice. Farms were not near one another in that day for they consisted of large tracts of land. It was a time of long hours of toil and hard work. But they were strong robust pioneers, brave and courageous and church loving with great Christian fortitude. They had large families and reared them in their faith and strength of purpose. Our country had a firm foundation due to these wonderfully strong Christian folks and who had the patriotic fervor for FREEDOM.



Spalding House 1969

DO YOU KNOW????????????

When the Spalding House was bought by the Chapter October 27, 1906, they had no thought what the future had in store for them, the members. As they started to probe here and there, they discovered mysterious passageways and they started to sound walls and pry into cracks. Lo and behold, there were vast fireplaces that had been boarded up so they started to rip off these boards. In one instance they found a large hole, a chasm they called it which frightened them for they wondered what kind of a problem they had made for themselves. After repeated measurings, soundings, and pokings about, even peering into the attic and groping in the cellar, an expert mason was found who announced to us that we had a circular chimney of SIX FLUES. Two of these flues were in use by fireplaces on the second floor, and the remaining FOUR being originally distributed as follows: ONE used from ENTRANCE HALL, ONE from front room on left of hall; TWO remaining used from a large fireplace in the long TAP ROOM. In the very old days the Tap Room had been partitioned with part of the fireplace in each room so that accounted for the two flues. So the monster chimney which had haunted the members dreams and harassed their waking hours had been solved, so they could once more rest in peace and tackle the many other problems that came along day after day. Their tenacity never ended and they continued to toil early and late to restore the beautiful old home to its OLD LOOK. We, the members of 1969, SALUTE you valiant, courageous and wonderful ladies of 1906. You must have been very proud and happy of your accomplishment as you had every right to be for it must have been a tremendous task. You are our inspiration to carry on with the same ideals and purpose to ever keep and preserve our beloved Spalding House as we know you would wish us.

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Another problem of interest was the lighting method for the Spalding House. They wanted candlelight but realized it was impracticable. Lamps were not considered quite safe for various reasons but gas or electricity seemed too modern. The question was settled by some gifts of old brass brackets of sufficient number to furnish light for the upper hall. These brackets were antique oil-lamps, with pear-shaped globes, that had already been changed for electricity. Later, another gift of five old brass-lamps and two of bronze reconciled us still more to use electricity. We then found pewter lamps, iron and brass candlesticks, which we pressed into service, hanging an old lantern from the kitchen rafter, making a very picturesque appearance. The electricians found, when they attempted to wire the house, that the walls were literally stuffed with corn-cobs, but we have no answer as to WHY

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The Spalding House was formally opened and dedicated December 15,1906. The President-General of the National Society, DAR, Mrs. Donald McLean, was present and made an eloquent address. Many dignitaries and guests from other chapters attended as well as Mr. C.H.Hutchinson, representing the association of the Free Masons of Lowell. It was a gala occasion.

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The Spalding House was a scene of great rejoicing when on Feb. 25, 1916 the MORTGAGE of $2,500.00 had been fully paid and they had the pleasure of BURNING THE MORTGAGE at a JUBILATION CEREMONY. The Chapter members had succeeded in raising that large sum of money in TEN YEARS.

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DO YOU KNOW????????????

THE SPALDING HOUSE OWNERS AND SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THEM????
JUNE 20, 1758, the selling date from Tyler to Hildreth.
THE LAND on which the Spalding House was later built was owned by JOSEPH TYLER, SR. He sold TEN ACRES OF LAND for 6 pounds,13 shillingto ROBERT HILDRETH who built the house in 1760must have died shortly after as the administrator sold the house and land £6

Apr. 14, 1761--ANDREW HAMBLETT, 98 pounds 12 shilling.

May 31, 1768--CAPT MOSES DAVIS,"INN-HOLDER" & SOLDIER, "DAVIS TAVERN". He became a partner of Capt. John Ford's saw mill but sold out his interest later to the Capt. to devote all his time to INN-KEEPING."DAVIS & FORD PAWTUCKET SAW MILL.

Sept 25, 1773--JOSEPH TYLER, JR. was one of 5 men who organized the LOCKS & CANALS CORPORATION.

Nov. 11, 1774--ANDREW FLETCHER, CHRISTOPHER [illegible], bought 20 acres for 253 pounds 6 shilling 12 pence for house, barn, blacksmith shop and horse shed.

Feb. 8, 1777--CAPT. JOHN FORD in the first year of the INDEPENDENCY OF THE UNITED AMERICAN STATES bought it for 160;15sh. NATHANIEL ROPES OF SALEM,MERCHANT and had many business deals with Capt. Ford bought much land and buildings from the Captain and I am uncertain of the date as some stories say that Capt. Ford owned these properties about thirteen years and it was sold by Nathaniel Ropes

Oct. 26, 1790--JOEL SPALDING,(it should be JOEL TYLER SPAULDING) for the sum of 135 pounds, lawful money, and a mortgage for another sum of 135 pounds payable in three years. Same boundaries being: beginning at Blacksmith Shop leading from Tim Brown's at ye mouth of Concord River to a saw-mill of Daniel Coburn and about on Merrimac River to Clark's Ferry. (foot of Baldwin St., Middlesex Village) The ORIGINAL DEED IS IN THE SAFE FROM THIS DATE. The previous deeds should be found, sorry I mean the Records of the previous deeds can be found at the Registry of Deeds. JOEL had been a member of Capt. Ford's Regiment. JONATHAN SPALDING, June 18, 1856 bought a strip of TEN feet next to the land of the LOCKS & CANALS CORP. and the land belonging to the Lambert's from PAWTUCKET ROAD.

Oct. 27, 1906--HENRY A. & SARAH C. LAMBERT SOLD THE PROPERTY TO JAMES FARMER. They had bought it previously that year from John Dodge et al (administrator of Sarah Spalding estate I imagine)(we have no Lambert-Dodge Deed)

Oct. 27, 1906--JAMES FARMER from Sarah C. Lambert et al to MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION It was a Quit Claim Deed from James Farmer. Cash $1,000.00 and a Mortgage at Central Savings Bank for $2,500.00. Mortgage was paid in full and discharged, Feb. 25, 1916.

As I type this story of the owners of our lovely Spalding House and realize nearly 209 years have elapsed, I visualize many pictures in my mind. The big farms dotted around the country-side and the simplicity of pioneer living with its Christian fortitude and the many complex problems that beset them. The Revolutionary war and its sadness and sacrifices; the Civil War; I should have commenced with the Indian and settlers problems first; there are too many eras and the steady pace of progress, the oxen, the horse, the buggies, wagons, electric cars, autos, planes, jets and today, May 21, 1969, I just witnessed the flight of Apollo 10 on its way around the moon and I saw the miracle of a colored picture of the Earth as it looks as they orbit around the earth and take the photo and I hear their voices,(the astronauts) talking to us as if they were in the room. What a miracle world and what will it be as you read this years hence?

DO YOU KNOW??????????

ABOUT MANY UNIQUE FEATURES OF SPALDING HOUSE?

There is a small door next to the large fireplace in the Restored kitchen which leads to the cellar and to a tunnel to the river which was used in the long, long ago to hide slaves running away from their masters and trying to reach Canada before they were caught. There was a ledge in back of the fireplace where they were hidden and could rest before continuing on their journey.

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There is a tiny door with a small built-in cupboard in the Entrance Hall at the side of the beautiful fireplace.

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Did you note how the bricks were laid in front of the Entrance Hall fireplace? An expert bricklayer laid them in a special pattern.

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Isn't that narrow staircase that is very unique a joy to look at and then leisurely ascend and then see at the top of the stairs the very antique horse-hair sofa that was quite fashionable years ago?

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If you go into Pentucket Hall,(Spalding Hall in early days) and you glance upward, you will see sliding doors suspended with huge chains on the ceiling. It is a room-divider and it must have been quite a task and a bit of ingenuity to have accomplished this feat. It is very intriguing to know how they did it.

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Another very, very unique feature of our beloved Spalding House is the chimneys. One is CIRCULAR and has SIX FLUES. FOUR DOWNSTAIRS: Entrance Hall, Parlor,(blocked up), Tap Room TWO,(early days it was a large room and a small room with the large fireplace divided between the two rooms, hence the two flues). TWO FLUES UPSTAIRS, Spalding Hall and Bedroom. Did you notice the beautiful mantel over the fireplace in Pentucket Hall?

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Many of our wall lights, the global and chandelier styles, were brought over from England. Some are copper and some are bronze. We treasure them. Our antique furniture,bric-a-brac,china,pictures, pewter, silver,etc.,firearms date back to Revolutionary days and were gifts of many members who devoted much of their time to restoring the house to its old look.

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We shall ever hold in loving remembrance those dedicated members of the past with reverent and humble appreciation; to all the generous and kind, thoughtful members who gave and left legacies to help and maintain our home and to all the donors of over 600 items, we,the members of 1969, SALUTE YOU with our SINCERE THANKS.

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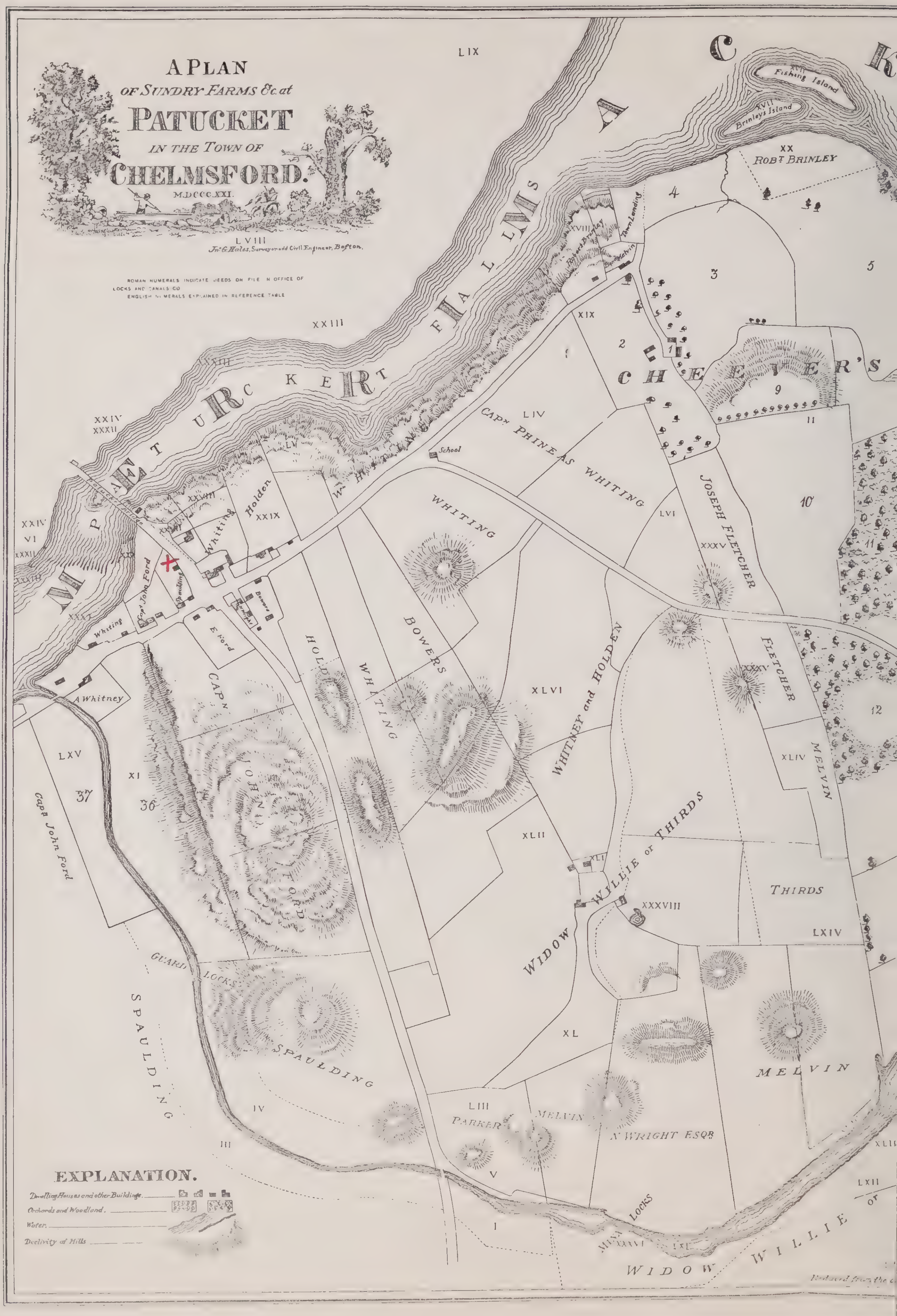
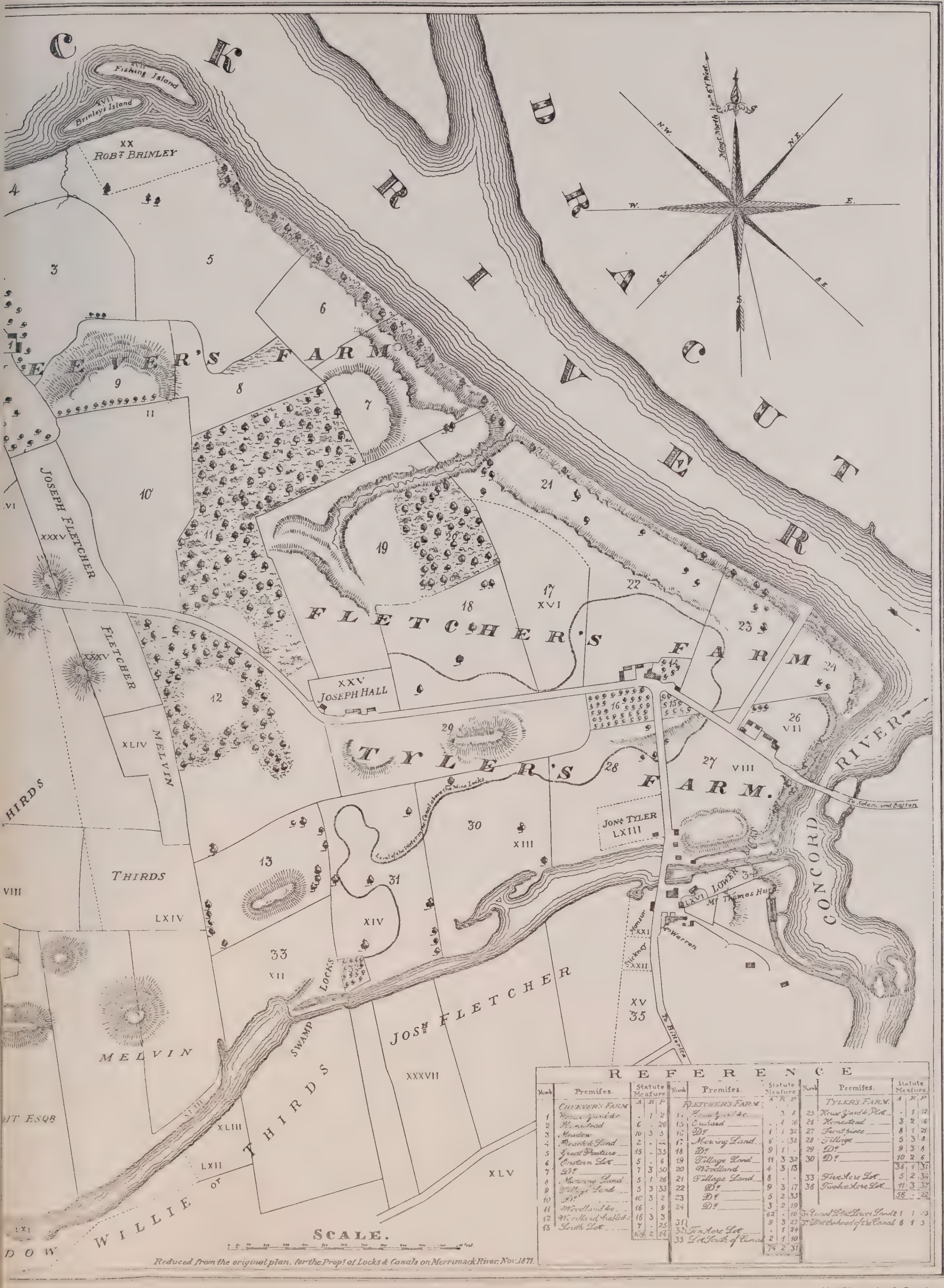

A PLAN
OF SUNDRY FARMS &c. at
PATUCKET
IN THE TOWN OF
CHELMSFORD.
M.DCCC.XXI.
LVIII
Jn.o G. Hales, Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Boston.
ROMAN NUMERALS INDICATE DEEDS ON FILE IN OFFICE OF
LOCKS AND CANALS CO
ENGLISH NUMERALS EXPLAINED IN REFERENCE TABLE
LIX
XXIII
MERRIMACK RIVER
PAWTUCKET FALLS
Fishing Island
Brinleys Island
XVII
XX
ROBT. BRINLEY
4
5
3
2
1
XIX
Town Landing
Robert Brinley
Melvin
XVIII
CHEEVER'S
9
11
10
12
LIV
CAPN. PHINEAS WHITING
School
LV
LVI
JOSEPH FLETCHER
XXXV
FLETCHER
XXIV
XXXII
VI
XXIX
Holden
Whiting
Spaulding
Capt. John Ford
Whiting
E Ford
Bowers
A Whitney
WHITING
BOWERS
HOLDEN
WHITING
XLVI
WHITNEY and HOLDEN
XLIV
MELVIN
CAPN. JOHN FORD
LXV
37
36
XI
Capt. John Ford
XLII
WIDOW WILLIE or THIRDS
XLI
XXXVIII
THIRDS
LXIV
WIDOW
GUARD LOCKS
SPAULDING
SPAULDING
XL
MELVIN
IV
III
LIII
PARKER
MELVIN
N WRIGHT ESQR.
V
I
LOCKS
WIDOW WILLIE or
LXII
XLIII
EXPLANATION.
Dwelling Houses and other Buildings
Orchards and Woodland
Water
Declivity of Hills

I. Patucket Farms - 1821 - by J. G. Hales



C K
D R A C U T
R I V E R
Fishing Island
XVII
Brinley's Island
XX
ROBT. BRINLEY
Magt. North 1° 6' West
N.W.
N.E.
W.
E.
S.W.
S.E.
S.
EEVER'S FARM
JOSEPH FLETCHER
XXXV
FLETCHER
XXV
XLIV
MELVIN
FLETCHER'S FARM
XXV
JOSEPH HALL
XVI
TYLER'S FARM
Level of the Water in the Canal above the Nine Locks
VIII
VII
CONCORD RIVER
To Salem and Boston
JONA. TYLER
LXIII
XIII
LOWER
LXVI
Mr. Thomas Hurd
XXI
XXII
Stickney
Warren
To Billerica
XV
XIV
XII
SWAMP LOCKS
JOSH. FLETCHER
XXXVII
THIRDS
LXIV
LXII
XLIII
XLV
MELVIN
WILLIE or
DOW
IT ESQR.
LXI
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
26
27
28
29
30
31
33
35
SCALE.
Reduced from the original plan, for the Prop.s of Locks & Canals on Merrimack River, Nov: 1871.

REFERENCE

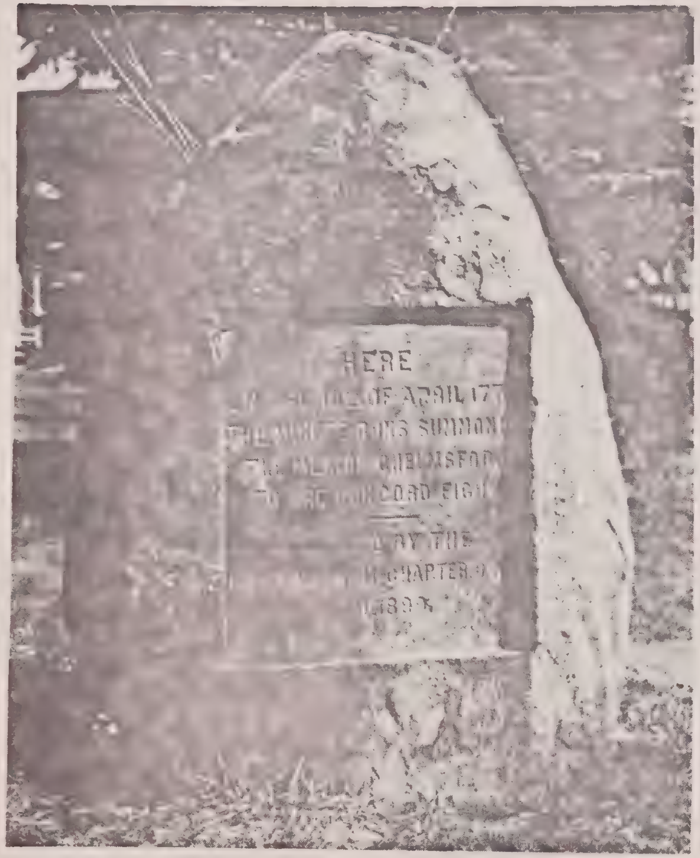
Numb	Premises.	A	R	P
	CHEEVER'S FARM			
1	House Yard &c.	.	1	2
2	Homestead	6	.	26
3	Meadow	10	3	5
4	Beach & Sand	2	.	22
5	Great Pasture	15	.	35
6	Eastern Lot	5	.	6
7	Do.	7	3	30
8	Mowing Land	5	1	26
9	Tillage Land	5	3	33
10	Do.	10	3	2
11	Woodland &c.	16	.	9
12	Woodland & Stables	16	3	3
13	South Lot	7	.	25
		109	2	24

Numb	Premises.	A	R	P
	FLETCHER'S FARM			
14	House Yard &c.		3	8
15	Orchard	.	1	16
16	Do.	1	1	32
17	Mowing Land	6	.	38
18	Do.	9	1	.
19	Tillage Land	11	3	32
20	Woodland	4	3	13
21	Tillage Land	8	.	.
22	Do.	9	3	17
23	Do.	5	2	33
24	Do.	3	2	19
		62	.	10
31		9	3	27
32	Ten Acre Lot	.	1	24
35	Lot South of Canal	2	1	10
		74	2	31

Numb	Premises.	A	R	P
	TYLER'S FARM			
25	House Yard & Plot	.	1	12
26	Homestead	3	2	16
27	Front piece	8	1	21
28	Tillage	5	3	8
29	Do.	9	3	8
30	Do.	10	2	6
		38	1	31
33	Five Acre Lot	5	2	34
36	Twelve Acre Lot	11	3	37
		56	.	22
3[illegible]	Canal Lot at Lower Land	1	1	25
3[illegible]	Do. at the head of the Canal	6	1	5

Collection of the Lowell Historical Society

WHERE THE MINUTEMEN MET



MINUTE MAN BOULDER - This memorial, marking the spot where the Chelmsford Minute Men answered the call to arms on April 19, 1775, stands in Central Square. It was erected by the Molly Varnum chapter, D.A.R. in 1899.

A second Revolutionary memorial was unveiled on June 17, 1899, in Central Square, near the assembling place of Chelmsford's minute men who responded to the alarm guns of April 19, 1775. This boulder was erected by the Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and dedicated with elaborate ceremonies.

Nearby buildings were decorated with flags and bunting, and special street cars 'crowded to their utmost capacity' brought passengers from Lowell.

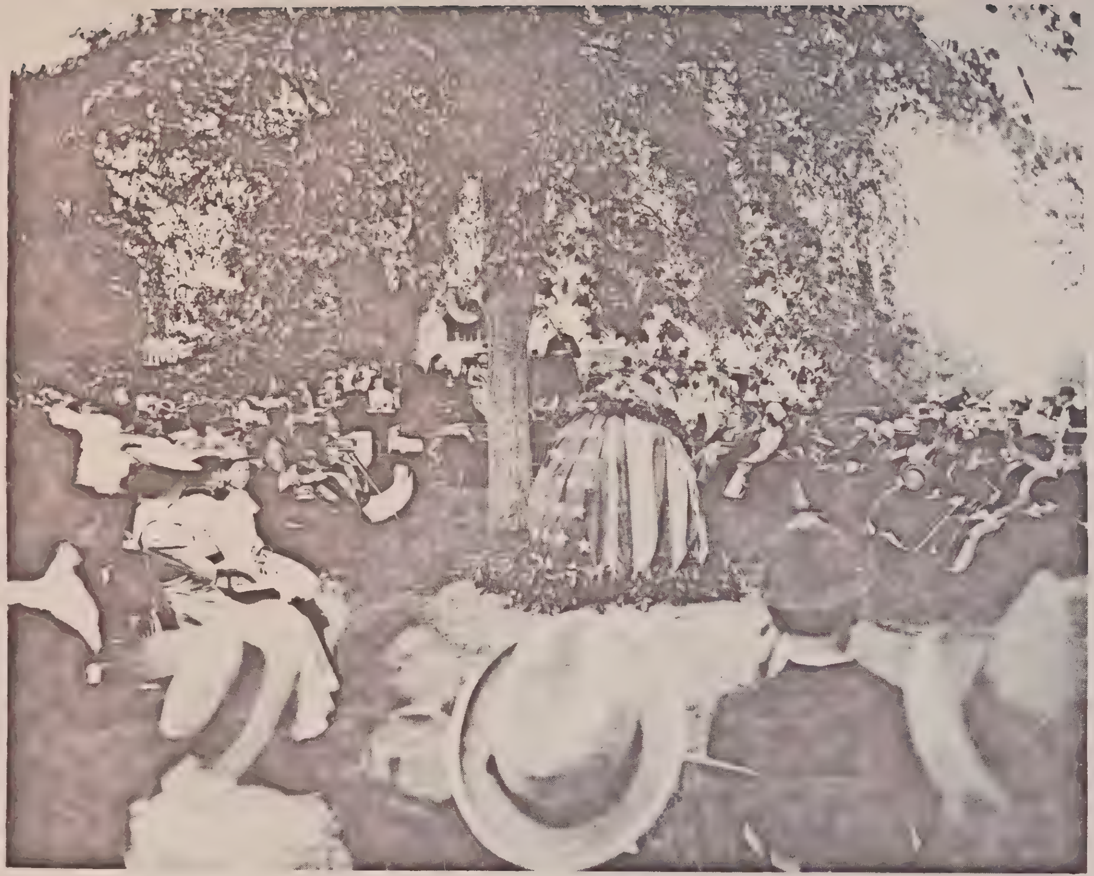
On the program were speeches, singing by a male quartet, musical selections by cornetists, and the reading of a patriotic poem. A special guest, the Regent of the New York City chapter of the D.A.R. spoke just before the boulder was unveiled by the late Elizabeth Fiske Warren, then 8 years old, a lineal descendant of Revolutionary ancestors, and the ceremony concluded with 3 rousing cheers. A large elm shaded the group of distinguished guests and speakers who were gathered around the rostrum on the hay scales near the watering trough, and, after the exercises, the Fiske house was opened to the public, and many of the guests were entertained with refreshments at nearby homes and at the town hall.

Col. Robert O. Bowen of the Third Marine Division, gra
uate of CHS in 1928.

YOU'RE INVITED TO THE
CHELMSFORD TERCENTENARY
celebrating
JUNE 9 - 12

CHELMSFORD MIMUTEMEN---On April 19th the Minutemen of Chelmsford rallied at
Square after volleys of the cannon alerted them that the British were coming
is, back on April 19, 1775. These minutemen re-enacted the muster dispite the dri
rain and then went on to Concord where they were the hit of the parade as the
"Davy Crocket". These 61 minutemen drew a great applause from watchers of the para
as they displayed a sign telling of Chelmsford's Tercentenary in June, 9 to 12.

CONGRATULATIONS



Dedication of the Revolutionary Boulder at Central Square on June 14, 1899. A gift of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D.A.R.

Original Petitioners

Continued from First Page

animals, ignorance of the unexplored inland territory, difficulties of transportation and communication, and above all, the unusual labor required to gain a living in the wilderness must surely have made leaving the established settlements a very formidable matter.

The early colonists had a natural desire for ample room in their settlements, however. They came from a comparatively crowded country, where landed possessions were the chief basis of wealth and rank. Here was an opportunity to provide their families with future prosperity. A spirit of adventure was abroad, too, and often a spirit of dissension--chiefly on religious matters, which caused new settlements to be made. Families were growing larger and required a larger food supply; in view of crude agricultural methods and doubt as to what crops the soil could best support, intensive cultivation of small areas was impossible and extensive cultivation of ever wider areas was undertaken instead. Financial advantage through trade with the Indians also influenced settlement. Simon Willard, a founder of Concord (1635) was especially interested in the fur trade and knew the surrounding country quite well through his dealings with the Indians. Woburn (or Charlestown Village) was at first (1640) apparently intended to be a sort of annex to Charlestown itself, where men might settle on large farms and from which still more remote land might be easily reached for cultivation.

At the time of the two petitions leading to Chelmsford's settlement, Concord was in the midst of trials which had plagued her almost from the start. The meadows were wet, the soil hard to work. There was sickness and death due to unaccustomed food and hardships. Some settlers sold their lands in disgust and left town; others suffered heavy cattle losses from wolves. In 1644, one of the two Concord ministers, Mr. Jones, led 12 persons to Fairfield Conn., where prospects seemed brighter. The General Court was asked (1645) to reduce Concord's taxes because of 'the poverty and meanness of the place we live in not answering the labour bestowed upon it...' Several petitions were made for more land, and in 1651, a third such request was granted, giving Concord 'the space of four miles, provided that they plant upon the place which they desire before

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Congratulation On
CHELMSFORD'S TERCENTEN

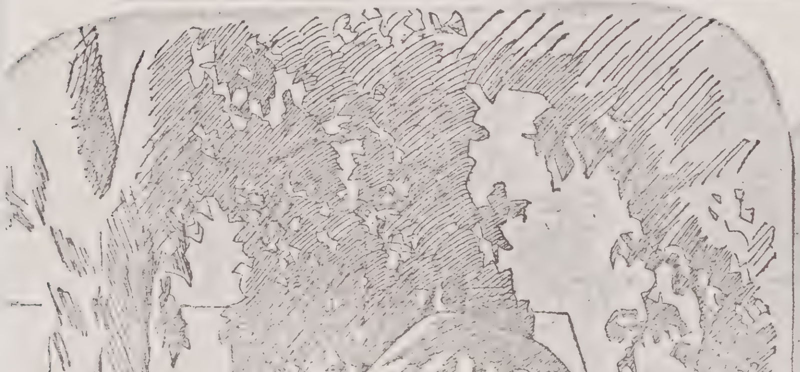
CHELMSFORD MINUTE MEN.

Brave Deed Recorded Upon Rugged Stone.

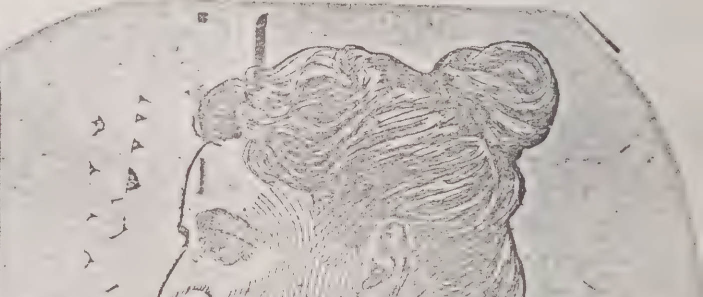
MEMORIAL BOULDER UNVEILED AT THE CENTRE SATURDAY.

June 17, 1899

The Exercises Attended by Prominent Members of Patriotic Societies.


HERE
ON THE 15th OF APRIL 1775
THE MINUTE MEN SUMMONED
THE MEN OF CHELMSFORD
TO THE CONCORD FIGHT
ERECTED BY THE
VARNUM CHAPTER. D.A.R.
A.D. 1899.

THE MEMORIAL BOULDER.
arking the Place From Which Chelmsford Minute Men Started For Concord.
(From Photograph by Freeman.)



MRS. DONALD McLEAN.
Who Delivered the Address at Chelmsford.

President General, NSDAR

Story on other Side.

X Chelmsford Memorial Unveiled, June 17, 1899 By Molly Varnum C

No longer does the monument on the common at Chelmsford—erected in 1859—stand as the sole memorial of the valor of her sons who in the Revolutionary war went forth to battle for liberty at Concord, Bunker Hill and on other fields of that memorable struggle. Saturday afternoon, June 17, with interesting exercises that patriotic organization, Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R. in the presence of representatives of Old Middlesex Chapter, S. A. R., Dr. Moses G. Parker, president, a delegation from Post 185 G. A. R., J. A. Bartlett, commander, and a large gathering of the people of the town and from other places, dedicated a massive boulder to the memory of the minute men of Chelmsford who responded to the alarm guns on the morning of April 19, 1775. The memorial stone is placed in the very heart of the village and near the exact spot of assembling upon that eventful day, and on its face fronting the road down which the patriots marched is chiselled the following inscription: "Here on the 19th of April, 1775 the minute guns summoned the men of Chelmsford to the Concord fight. Erected by the Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., A. D. 1899."

The dwellings and business places surrounding the little park where the ceremonies took place had been appropriately decorated with flags and bunting and prominent among these were the following:

The historic Fiske mansion, over 100 years old, which besides the national colors displayed the hospitable word "Welcome;" the store of S. W. Parkhurst: houses of Dr. A. Howard and Mrs. Sarah P. Ripley; Episcopal parsonage; the post office; the home of E. T. Adams; Wilson's block and the Odd Fellows' building. "Old Glory" also floated from the flagstaff on the common and school building, and at other places the spirit of the occasion found expression in patriotic emblems. Over the entrance to the town hall where Molly Varnum chapter entertained, were decorations of red, white and blue and the invitation "Welcome."

Sergt. Charles E. Bartlett of Troop F, cavalry, was chief aid at the grounds, and the ushers were Chelmsford school cadets.

The autocratic weather man was in his happiest mood, and he smiled approvingly upon the patriotic "Daughters," members of Molly Varnum chapter, in their noble endeavor.

The street railway company put on extra cars for the occasion, and a special, bearing the speakers, guests of honor and members of the chapter, left Merrimack square at 2.10 p. m. Other cars, leaving every 15 minutes, were crowded to their utmost capacity, up to the hour of the exercises.

Arriving at the grounds, it was found that the efficient committee had made admirable arrangements for the speakers and audience. The platform of the hay scales, under the shadow of a magnificent elm, made an excellent foundation for a speaker's rostrum, and surrounding the enclosure, within a convenient radius of the historic spot, were arranged seats for the members of the chapter and their friends. At the centre of the enclosure was the boulder, veiled in the Stars and Stripes and crowned with a laurel wreath.

A few minutes after 3 o'clock a bugle call, sounded by Williston Carll, announced the opening of the exercises. Mrs. Thomas Nesmith, regent of Molly Varnum chapter, presided with characteristic modesty and grace, briefly announcing the numbers on the programme.

Rev. Granville Pierce made an introductory prayer, and he was followed by Mr. H. S. Perham of Chelmsford, who gave the historical address, which follows:

H. S. PERHAM'S ADDRESS.

It is nearly a century and a quarter since the startling sound of the minute guns, fired from this spot, summoned the men of Chelmsford to that first clash of arms of that great struggle which resulted in the founding of the nation.

It is graceful and fitting that this patriotic society, composed of the descendants of those revolutionary actors, should erect this tablet in the heart of the old mother town, to help to keep green the memory of heroic deeds.

For the first time in the history of our country we find people questioning the soundness of those principles adopted by the founders, as the basis of their faith and inspiration. It is even suggested that in order to deal more efficiently with present conditions, our government should in some respects be reconstructed upon lines more nearly resembling the monarchies of Europe. It seems to be necessary, therefore, to re-examine those principles laid down in that ancient document, the Declaration of Independence, in order to determine whether they may not have become outgrown, and no longer in keeping with the spirit of a great and progressive people.

Are those before me—patriotic as you are in every fibre of your being—prepared to see that hitherto sacred instrument flung aside like an implement once useful but rendered obsolete by a more modern invention? and, in the place of its sentiments, the principle substituted that governments may derive just powers over a people by purchase and conquest; or, shall we still pin our faith to those more noble sentiments for which our fathers fought, sentiments more consistent with the spirit of our institutions, that "all men are created equal," and that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed."

The Chelmsford minute-men, whose memory we honor today, numbered 104 men. Here are their names. One company of 43 men was under the command of Captain Moses Parker, who lived about a mile easterly from the village, at what is now the Widow Driscoll place, and the other company, consisting of 61 men, commanded by Capt. Oliver Barron, the tavern-keeper, whose hostelry stood opposite us upon the site of the Wilson cottage by the railroad. Upon the roll of Barron's company it states: "We, in consequence of the alarm made upon ye 19th of April, 1775, marched from home for the defence of this colloney against the ministerial troops." The men composing these troops were scattered throughout the town from Concord on the south to the Merrimack river and Dunstable on the north.

My father has pointed out to me the place on the farm where his grandfather, Samuel Perham, left his tools, when the report of the minute guns called him to sterner duties. Benjamin Pierce, the father of President Franklin Pierce, was plowing in a field near what is now the junction of B and Powell streets, in Lowell. In after years he pointed out the tree to which he chained his steers when "the plow was in mid furrow stayed." Captain Ford, the sergeant in Barron's company, left his mill at Pawtucket Falls and stepped into the kitchen for a hasty bowl of bread and milk before mounting his horse. As the men gathered here at the village they were met by the good parson, Rev. Ebenezer Bridge, who invited them to the meeting house for prayers, but Ford politely objected on the plea of more urgent business, and well did the gallant captain justify his haste, for it is said that five British soldiers fell before his rifle that day. One young man who was not enrolled begged and obtained leave to go in place of his more elderly employer, and ran beside Captain Ford's horse to Concord, holding by the stirrup strap.

When the men reached Concord the retreat of the British had already begun, and they immediately joined in the pursuit. William Fletcher of Parker's company wrote out, late in life, a very modest account of his experience that day. He says: "We followed the enemy and came up with them somewhere in Lexington. Our company behaved as well as could be expected, all things considered. I was four times that day where the arrows of death flew thick. We followed the enemy more than half way over Charlestown neck. The enemy was taken in plain view, rising Bunker's hill." There are those present who remember him as "Uncle Billy Fletcher," living in the old gambrel roof house by North Square, and I see one before me who has heard Mr. Fletcher tell how they ran through the fields to get in front of the red-coats to fire on them. So you see it wasn't such a very long time ago that it all happened.

At the battle of Bunker Hill the men from this section were in the regiment of Col. Ebenezer Bridge, who was a son of the minister of that name. Lieut.-Col. Moses Parker was the Captain Parker of the Concord fight.

The Chelmsford company, which consisted of 60 men, was commanded by Capt. John Ford. Capt. Benjamin Walker was in command of a company of about 50 men, of whom 10 were from this town. He took his company into Charlestown to fire from the cover of buildings and fences upon the enemy's left flank. When driven from that position he passed, with some of his men, to the right flank along the margin of Mystic river, where he was wounded and fell into the hands of the enemy. He died in August following from the effect of his wound.

Capt. Ford was sent with his company from Cambridge to reinforce the troops on the hill. One account states that he "obtained permission from the general to withdraw his company privately and march directly to the scene of action."

The crossing of Charlestown Neck, raked by the guns of the British vessels, was a severe ordeal for the Chelmsford boys, and some wavered, one or more turning back. As the company passed down from Bunker Hill they came upon the cannon which had been abandoned by Capt. Callender. These by orders from Gen. Putnam were drawn to the rail fence, which position the company reached just before the action began. The field pieces were served effectively under Putnam's direction.

The British right wing under Gen. Howe was directed against the rail fence in order to turn Prescott's position at the redoubt. Our men were ordered to reserve their fire until the enemy were within eight rods. But while the advancing regulars paused to demolish a fence which obstructed their progress, Joseph Spalding was unable to resist the opportunity offered for a good shot, for which the wrath of Putnam was visited upon him for disobedience of orders. The inscription upon his gravestone in yonder cemetery states "He was among the brave asserters and defenders of his country at Bunker Hill, where he opened the battle by firing upon the enemy before orders were given."

His descendants, some of whom are here present, say that Joseph always declared that he brought down Major Pitcairn.

The rail fence was stubbornly defended and was the last point to be yielded at the third assault. Capt. Ford was highly commended for the spirit he displayed. Eleven of his men were wounded. Lieut.-Col. Moses Parker fell mortally wounded and was left in the redoubt. He was a veteran of the French and Indian wars, and his loss was deeply deplored. He had "behaved with great gallantry in the action."

Story Continued
next Page.

Story Cont'd - Chelmsford Memorial Unveiled, June 17, 1899

An obituary notice of him in the New England Chronicle of July 21, 1775, says "In him fortitude, prudence, humanity and compassion conspired to heighten the lustre of his military virtues." Both he and Capt. Ford have descendants who are active in the organization to which we are indebted for this celebration.

We do well to honor the names of Parker, Ford, Spalding and Walker, and the brave men who served with them; and let us give a share of honor to the patriotic order which keeps alive their memory.

A male quartette, composed of Messrs. E. R. Wirt, George E. Sturtevant, Wm. Foster and George E. Burns, sang "Our Native Land."

General Francis H. Appleton, president of the society of Sons of the American Revolution, was the next speaker. His address was as follows:

Compatriots of the Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

It is especially agreeable, for one like myself who has participated considerably in the promotion of matters agricultural in our good State, which is really, or should be, as you all know, of an intensive, or horticultural character; it is most agreeable to meet here with you, and your many guests, upon these suburban, and more rural grounds of historic character, and think of the contrast of condition, to persons, that we can realize by recalling in our minds the wild and primitive condition of the past, with the constantly changing conditions here today even in this, happily, less busy spot.

While here today we find the fresher and purer air as compared with the city atmosphere, more as our ancestors had [illegible] around them; it is not the atmosphere that the many must live in who would join in the busy hum that civilization makes necessary for our existence now.

While the suburbanite must, to be a business man, now live largely in the air of the thickly peopled cities and away from the pure air of their homes; the city people seek, in the milder seasons of the weather, the benefits of the purer and fresher air of the more country districts. The colder weather freshens the city air.

Our ancestors knew only the fresh and purest air, and had that basis of health at all times, which many now seek under pressure.

Those, whose memories we are especially honoring today, had their ills and physical weaknesses, of course, but upon a basis that we often seek artificially today. Civilization now forces us to seek conditions of normal healthful condition by artificial means to a considerable degree. We recognize the beauty and grace of humanity today, be such athletic, or more gentle, as to be rather compared with the well grown flower of the greenhouse, than of the natural and beautiful flower of the field. Both healthy and good. Fortunately science and skill make all conditions possible today.

Those sturdy, and wise, founders and defenders, early planted the school, and the college, which they soon found the need of in the course of developing this valuable land; and it is as [illegible] to us, as to the savage tribes, without mental training, and subsequent study, to promote its development.

They had no parks and boulevards, with rails and highways to connect separated communities; but we could not survive in best health without the [illegible] "lungs," as parks [illegible], in our more congested districts; nor would the modern ideal of life be realized without trees, shrubs and flowers to enhance the beauty of that ideal.

I can only speak in the general terms of this historic land of Chelmsford, [illegible] others can tell the true story to [illegible] while I cannot.

I know however of its rolling surface; its hills, its valleys, and its streams, where Revolutionary heroes, men and women, with their children, lived; it is the same mother earth for us to cherish, develop, and be ready to defend as they did. Here the Indian, and early settler, hunted, cleared the land, and probably found fish in your ponds. Not the fishing of today, where time is whiled away, but the fishing, as also the hunting, that sought thereby the food of life, that is now sought by way of the profit in the business of the city, or the village, or otherwise. The necessities of revolutionary days have become the health-preserving, and strength-giving pastimes of today.

But while it is pleasant, perhaps, to speak reminiscently of the past, we, who are gathered here today, this memorable day, one which is ever a marked and important milestone in the lives of all of us with Revolutionary ancestry, and which is a mark of high compliment to the ancestry of those who claim Colonial Wars descent, are assembled to bear our tribute to that ancestry, thus intensified. For without the Colonial spirit and acts that did so much to estblish this land on true, and wise, Anglo-Saxon principles, our Revolutionary heroes who we are here to honor for what they were, and what they did, would have found difficulties far more positive in those early days.

I lately have tried, in some interesting lines of research, to secure plans, and accurate pictures, of what the city of Boston looked like from an horticultural aspect, or an agricultural aspect, perhaps, with its original cow-paths which are largely responsible for its present lines of streets, and it has been with profound regret that I have met with little success.

And I have been led to bemoan the fact that even a very small proportion of our friends, the kodak fiends, (I am one of them), did not then exist to tell us today more accurately of the surroundings of the men and women who made the stirring history of those early Revolutionary times.

What is true, in idea, of Boston, is true of Chelmsford lands, and all else of like kind of interest. Would that you had photographs of Revolutionary times hereabouts.

With all the responsibilities that rest upon the present generation—as a producing and consuming power—that our grand old ancestry of 1776, and thereabouts, never dreamed of, nor could have logically imagined possible, what enormous changes have taken place.

What would our ancestry have thought of the luxuries of this age—everywhere—even to the interior and exterior of our revered places of worship, and our places of debate; but they are simply in the logical line of proof that modern luxury has become a positive necessity as a consuming power, so far as our public financial system, and individual financial means, are adjusted to allow it.

How indeed the whole fabric of life, if I may so style it, changed, and mostly during this present century soon to pass away with 1899's exit.

The producing power of our nation is great, even beyond the conception of human citizens of today; and our high patriotic aim should be the promotion of the best study and investigation that shall guide this country to its widest development.

Our ancestors were guided in this energetic work, at all times by the advice of the best trained minds among them; and those best minds appear to have been always mindful of the practical ideas of the energetic men who were then moulding this country's affairs. So do the energies, and the studies, harmonize today to best success.

It has been said that England's continuance as a conservative leader in the world's affairs hereafter must depend largely upon the way her universities adapt themselves to the needed scientific knowledge of the age. But, in the lines of scientific study that I have endeavored to picture, only a small proportion of any people can take part. All must be ambitious wisely, and a spirit of true patriotism must guide us all. The right development of this nation, or State, scientifically and materially by the application of science, is as patriotic a charge as any other branch of loyal work.

We need the best expert (scientific) knowledge to lead us, as citizens and as subordinates, whether in civil and military life; and public and private affairs will be best cared for, at all times, under such conditions. No more patriotic work can exist than the sincere and earnest support of such ideas. Without reasonably constant effort in such direction, a retrograde movement is inevitable. If too hasty, however, we may sometimes be obliged to retract somewhat.

The dissemination of such a spirit of true patriotism is a charge upon all our societies, that it is your good fortune to have enlisted in these ceremonies today; and it is in keeping alive, by such impressive monuments as you are dedicating today, a memory and knowledge of what the brave and good men and women of '76 did, that have made our lives of today safer and better, and which acts have given that spur to all advancement in large degree.

Others will probably speak more of our Revolutionary heroes than it is for me to do. It is for me more to call your especial attention to the value of our organizations of today.

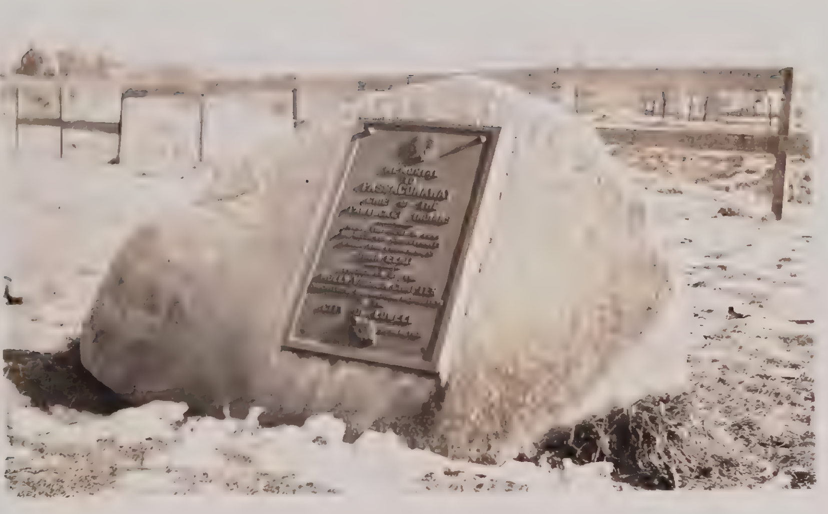
One year ago I had the honor to speak for the State of Massachusetts at the unveiling of a beautiful monument by the New York "Sons of the Revolution" to Gen. Seth Pomeroy at Peekskill. His Excellency not being able to go, and the fact that I happened to be at that time president of the Massachusetts Sons of the American Revolution, did not mitigate against my receiving a most cordial and warm reception by the Sons of the Revolution.

The underlying aim of all our patriotic societies is indeed alike, namely, to establish and perpetuate the acts of our ancestors who participated in establishing and perpetuating our nation upon a strong foundation; and thus making ourselves of the present generation a party to, and continuer of, that loyalty. Upon such foundation may our descendants look back to the present generation of patriots, of whatever set, with the degree of reverence and satisfaction with which we look back still farther.

We must cultivate the union of good feeling between all patriotic societies in this age, and let each encourage the other, as liberally as is possible, in their special lines in order that the whole may make up as completely good results as may be. A pleasant example is being set here today, and many more such will follow during the coming months of the end of this century; so that we shall be syndicating, as it were, our work, that duplication shall exist but little, to the general intensifying of all good efforts.

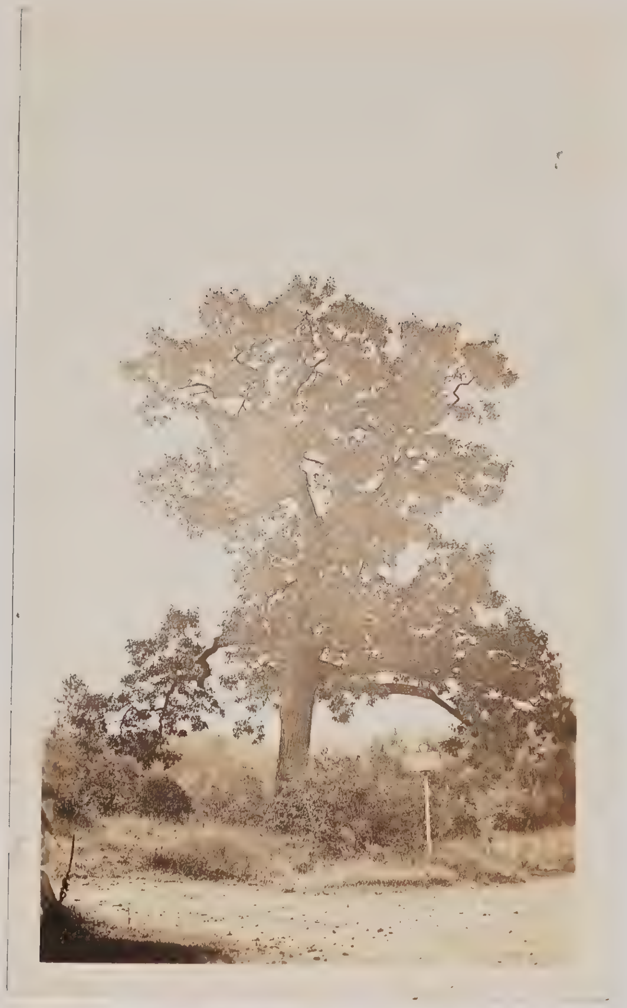
It is for us to aid in establishing, before the world, a high ideal for our beautiful Emblem of Nationality—our government as represented by our Stars and Stripes; as our navy, with our army, have so gloriously encouraged us to do. It is for us at home to protect by national decree, or Congressional act, that flag, not only against defilement, but that it shall be treated with due respect and regard by all people and at all times, as instructive to those who think too lightly of respect to law and order; and as an inspiration to the individual to be patriotic and loyal always.

May we soon see the hat raised by men, and the handkerchief waved by women, generally, as the purely national flag is passing by. Let us guard against political partisanship ever bringing prejudice against such act; and may the law of purity for the flag, now being so generally enacted through our states, be executed, through voluntary act, and not by necessary force.



*** MEMORIAL TO CHIEF PASSACONWAY ***

This Memorial to Passaconway, Chief of the Pawtucket Indians was placed near the Pawtucket Falls by the Molly Varnum Chapter and presented to the City of Lowell on June 11th, 1935. It was on this spot that Passaconway accepted christianity under the preaching of John Eliot.

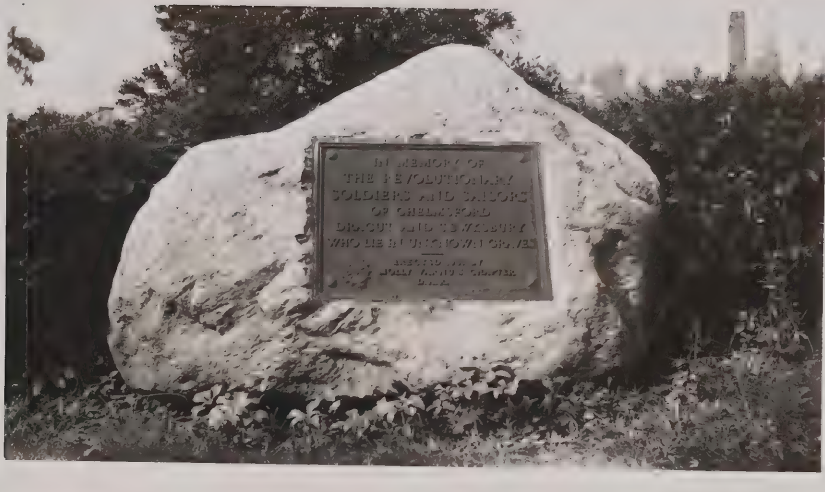


*** THE POW-WOW TREE ***

This tree is still standing on Clark Road. In early history, it was a bridle path to the Church and settlement. Under this oak, the Wamesit Indians met for their Pow-wows; their Peace Conferences; and their Council of War. At the time of the Revolution of the Colonies, the men of this vicinity passed by this tree to Tewksbury Center to join a Company which fought in defense of Concord and Lexington. Tradition claims that this Pow-wow tree was standing as early as 1700.

WHERE THE MINUTEMEN MET

MINUTE MAN BOULDER—This memorial, marking the spot where the Chelmsford Minute Men answered the call to arms on April 19, 1775, stands in Central Square, Chelmsford. It was erected by the Molly Varnum chapter, D.A.R. in 1899.


IN MEMORY OF
THE REVOLUTIONARY
SOLDIERS AND SAILORS
OF CHELMSFORD
DRACUT AND TEWKSBURY
WHO LIE IN UNKNOWN GRAVES
ERECTED BY
MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER
D.A.R.

*** MEMORIAL TO UNKNOWN SOLDIERS AND SAILORS *** OF REVOLUTIONARY WAR LOWELL CEMETERY.

In 1913, the Lowell Cemetery Corporation presented to the Molly Varnum Chapter, a plot of land to be used as a Memorial for the "SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, who are buried in UNKNOWN GRAVES".
A two ton granite boulder was found and put on the lot. It cost $[illegible].00. The Boulder was marked with a Bronze Plaque, properly inscribed. There is mention of the shrubbery on the lot being a gift. Mrs. [illegible] told me ([illegible]) that it was a beautiful day when the lot was dedicated. The sun was shining with shadows from the surrounding trees playing over the graves and the grass; and that the ceremony was most impressive.
The grading of the lot cost $73.10 and the money came from the [illegible] gift. There was $100.00 Perpetual Care placed on the lot. Later, another $100.00 was put on for the same purpose.

Inscription on boulder reads:

IN MEMORY OF
THE REVOLUTIONARY
SOLDIERS AND SAILORS
OF CHELMSFORD
DRACUT, TEWKSBURY
WHO LIE IN UNKNOWN GRAVES
* * * * *
ERECTED BY MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER
D. A. R.

COPIES OF LETTERS, LOWELL CEMETERY & CHAPTER.
(Originals in Safe)

August 26, 1913.

Josephine A. Williams,
Treas. Molly Varnum Chapter,DAR,
Lowell, Mass.

Dear Madam:

In reply to your letter of August 24th.
There will be no objection to your proceeding with the work of construction of lot in Lowell Cemetery, your organization paying for construction work at price to be made by the Superintendent, the lot to receive yearly care at price to be made by Superintendent and which Chapter will pay annually, until a sufficient care fund is deposited.

The Corporation will however give no title to said lot until the terms as originally laid down are complied with, viz: the Chapter shall deposit with Treasurer of Lowell Cemetery, Two Hundred Dollars which shall be held in Trust, the income to be devoted toward the maintenance of lot.

To all as above stated, we should ask the Chapter to agree to by vote in regular or special meeting, this especially that there be no dispute nor misunderstanding in future by those who follow us in our several capacities.

Yours very truly,
Signed: Charles L. Knapp, Treas. and Clerk

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Sept 20, 1913.

Mr. Charles L. Knapp,
Treas. Lowell,Cemetery,
Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the Board of Management of the Molly Varnum Chapter,DAR, Aug. 29, 1913, it was voted,"To carry out our part of contract as stated in Mr. Knapp's letter of Aug. 26, 1913 to Mrs. Charles H. Williams. A copy of this letter will be placed on file with your letter and we trust there will be no misunderstanding in the future.

Yours truly,
Signed: Lena A. Whitten, Rec. Sec'y,M.V.Chapt.,DAR.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Mrs. E. J. Gilmore,
52 Clark Road, Lowell, Mass.

November 18, 1930

Dear Mrs. Gilmore:

The following are the facts concerning the lot in Lowell Cemetery.
This piece of land was deeded December 28th, 1915 to the Daughters of the American Revolution, and contains Ten Hundred Twenty square feet, 1020 Sq. Ft.

The Lot is situated on Balsam Path No II and is numbered Six Hundred Sixteen, 616.

There is a Perpetual Care Fund of two hundred dollars, $200.00 now on the Lot. This Lot was given by the Cemetery to the Daughters.
The only charge made was that they pay for putting it in condition.
This was done for Seventy-five Dollars, $75.00 which was paid for by the Daughters.

The Lot as it stands today would be valued at Seventeen Hundred Eighty-five Dollars, $1785.00

Very truly yours
Signed: Harry O. Mulno, Superintendent.

MARKERS AND TABLETS PLACED BY THE CHAPTER.

In 1906 - 1907 the placing of Markers and Tablets was made the work of the Patriotic and Educational Committees.
By 1907, most of this work had been accomplished.

CHELMSFORD.

TABLET.

The Old Yellow House, Home of Rev. Ebenezer Bridges, 1714-1792.

MARKERS

Old Heywood House, South Chelmsford
Birth-place of Major Jonathan Minot 1723-1806
House of Captain Pelatiah Fletcher who served in Revolutionary War.
House of Lt. [illegible] Wright--erected 1717.

BILLERICA

MARKER

Manning House. Erected 1696 by Ensign Samuel Manning
was a Tavern 1750--1806.
Placed on a tree planted April 19, 1775.

DRACUT.

TABLET

Coburn Mission (Varnum Ave.)1779. First school house in Dracut.
Durkee House, also called the Captain Blood Place. One of oldest houses

MARKERS

Homestead Joseph Bradley Varnum, Dracut Volunteers, Amer. Revolution.
Birthplace Capt. Stephen Russell, commanding Dracut Co. at Concord
and at the surrender of Burgoyne.
Ancestral Home Capt. Peter Coburn who led Yeomen of Dracut at Battle
of Concord and Bunker Hill.

TEWKSBURY

TABLET

Inscribed and placed in Tewksbury School

TYNGSBORO

TABLET

Historic Tree planted by Col. Ebenezer Bancroft, July 4, 1776.

Markers and Tablets Placed by the Chapter.

LOWELL

1901. The Bartlett School was given a Bas-Relief, Paul Revere's Ride. Cost $12.00

1901. Lowell High School was given copies of Della Robbia's "The Trumpeteers and The Drums". Cost $20.00

A Marker was placed by the Old Oak Tree on Clark Road. The tree was standing as early as 1700. Clark Road is one of the old roads in this vicinity. It has been stated that the Wamesit Indians met for their Pow-wows under this old tree, hence its name "Pow-wow Tree"; also soldiers passed it on their way to Lexington and Concord.

1923. A tree was planted in memory of Mrs. Mary O. Harrison

1925. FIFTY (50) Cherry Trees were planted about a mile up the Merrimack River from the Pawtucket Bridge as a Memorial to those members of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D.A.R. who had gone beyond, but who still live in our hearts.

1932. Two (2) trees planted in front of the Spalding House, in memory of the Revolutionary Soldiers who had been owners of the Spalding House. One tree died due to a severe winter. It has been replaced with a Weeping Willow, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gatherwood. All demolished

1935. June 11, 1935, a large Boulder with a Bronze Tablet attached was placed near the Pawtucket Bridge as a Memorial to the memory of Chief Passaconway.

*** MOLLY VARNUM ***

Molly Varnum, born June 4th, 1750, was the daughter of Jacob Butler of Pelham and Mary Eames, his wife. She was married to Joseph Bradley Varnum of Dracut, January 26, 1773. Her husband had an uninterrupted career of Public Service. He was a Captain of the militia from Middlesex County during the Revolution. Later, he became Major-General of the forces of the Commonwealth; Representative; Senator; and Councillor of the State; Member of the United States Congress; Speaker of the National House of Representatives, and United States Senator from Massachusetts.

Molly Varnum, like other patriotic women during the struggle for independence, was devoted to the cause for which her husband fought. Cloth of her own weaving went to equip the Dracut Troops. She toiled early and late, denying herself many of the comforts, so that she might give more freely to the defenders of her country. Wife of a Revolutionary Soldier and daughter of another, she is a type of the women of her generation, in unostentatious and self sacrificing patriotism; giving their nearest and dearest to the cause of liberty; and patiently endured care, toil, privation and suspense through painful months and years. Molly Varnum died April 17,1833 (82 yrs)

This Chapter is named MOLLY VARNUM in recognition of the services of which she is an example, the unrecorded services of the wives and mothers of the American Revolution.

*** MOLLY VARNUM PORTRAIT ***

In 1907, Mr. John Varnum lent to the Chapter, an oil Portrait of Molly Varnum. In August 1926, a letter was received from the lawyer of the John Varnum Estate requesting delivery of the portrait to the Heir. The nephew, who lived in Chicago, came during the following summer and took the picture. In 1916, the picture had been cleaned by Molly Earle Wood and a new frame made for it. Several years before, Mrs. Pulsifer had made an oil copy of the portrait for the Varnum School, where there was already hanging a portrait of General Varnum.

There is not at the present time a portrait of Molly Varnum at the Spalding House, I regret to say.

THE DRACUT LIBRARY, 1904.

The Dracut Library owes its existence to the Chapter.

It was greatly helped and enlarged later, but its beginning was the work of the Molly Varnum Chapter. The Chairman of the Committee said: "The Library has become a reality, not a dream". It had 400 books. Descendants and friends of 123 Dracut soldiers of Revolutionary fame contributed over $200.00 to the Library.
Mrs. Homer of Princeton, N. J. gave, through the Chapter, $125.00 in honor of her father and mother.
The Chapter contributed over $50.00 to pay for a book to put the soldiers names in. Mr. Ross Turner of Salem was selected to design the book. It was like an old church "Missal", and was decorated with the Flora of New England interspersed with copies of old flags and other patriotic emblems. The binding was of olive-green pigskin with gold tooling.
A desk designed to hold this book was given by a member.
A small tract of land was given by another member.
Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Palmer gave land to the Dracut Library.
Mrs. Charles Savage Homer gave over 200 books to the Library.
It was all the work of one of the Chapter Committees.

*** PORTRAIT OF A GIRL ***

In October 1907, Mr. Henry Kittridge of Boston lent a "Portrait of a Girl" to the Chapter. It now hangs in the Tap Room by the entrance to the old Kitchen. About 1790, it hung in the old [illegible] TAVERN (Formerly known as Clark's Tavern).
It was said to have been taken in payment of a debt by Mr. Kittridge. One story says it may have been a portrait of the Tavern Keeper's daughter, painted by one of the itinerant painters who were travelling around at that period. Mr. Kittridge notified the Chapter that he intended to sell the picture. He was asked his price and as he did not want to set a price, was offered $10.00. He accepted.
So the picture belongs to the Chapter by purchase.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Molly Varnum Chapter

THE citizens of Dracut, Massachusetts, a historic town on the northern bank of the Merrimac, are endeavoring to establish a Public Library. A beginning has already been made by the acquisition of a small number of well-selected books, for which quarters ample at present have been provided by the officers of the town.

The Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., organized October, 1894, in the city of Lowell, includes members from Dracut and other colonial towns, and is named for the wife of General Joseph Bradley Varnum of Dracut, a soldier of the American Revolution. In view of these facts, the Chapter is endeavoring to raise a fund for the Dracut Library, which shall be used to commemorate in some way Dracut's Revolutionary patriots.

With a population of less than twelve hundred, Dracut sent over three hundred and forty of her sons to the War for Independence. The names of these men, as far as they can be ascertained at present, are given in the list accompanying this circular. It is believed that their kindred throughout the country, and the descendants of old Dracut families represented by them, will be glad of an opportunity to do honor to their memory.

Contributions of money or of books are earnestly solicited, and may be sent to Mrs. Charles Dana Palmer, 129 Fairmount St., Chairman of the Dracut Library Memorial Fund Committee, Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., Lowell, Mass.

Very respectfully,

ELLEN STRAW THOMPSON,
Regent, Molly Varnum Chapter.

ROWENA HILDRETH PALMER,
Chairman of Committee.

Revolutionary Soldiers and Sailors of the Town of Dracut.

NAME.	SERVICE.
Abbott, Daniel	Continental Army
Abbott, Samuel	Continental Army
Abbott, William	Northern Army
Adams, David	Lexington
Adams, Jesse	Lexington
Adams, John	Saratoga
Anger, Jesse	Rhode Island
Annis, Charles	Saratoga
Ansart, Lewis	Colonel of Artillery
Atwood, Jacob	Claverack; Fishkill
Atwood, Joshua	Continental Army
Austin, David	Lexington; Rhode Island
Austin, John	Lexington
Baldwin, Reuben	Saratoga
Bancroft, Timothy	Rhode Island
Barker, Asa	Varnum's Co., Spaulding's Reg't
Barker, Benjamin	Lexington
Barker, Jonathan	Rhode Island; Claverack
Barker, Moses	Lexington; Saratoga
Barker, Moses Jr.	Lexington; Siege of Boston
Barker, Thomas	Varnum's Co., 1780
Barker, Timothy	Lexington; Northern Army
Barrett, Augustine	Continental Army
Barrett, Jonas Prescott	Russell's Co., 1780
Barron, Benjamin,	Lexington; Continental Army
Barron, Eliseus	Varnum's Co., 1777
Barron, Henry	Bunker Hill
Barron, John	Lexington; Bunker Hill
Barron, Jotham	Continental Army
Barron, Samuel	Lexington; White Plains
Barron, Thompson	Rhode Island
Beard, William	Canada; Saratoga
Bettey, John	Rhode Island
Blood, David	Lexington
Boman, John	Rhode Island
Bowers, Benjamin	7th and 8th Mass. Reg'ts
Bowers, Joel	Enlisted for 3 years, 1781
Bowers, John	Coburn's Co., Lexington
Bowers, John	Russell's Co., Lexington
Bowers, Oliver	Rhode Island
Bradley, Amos	Rhode Island
Bradley, Isaac	Lexington
Bradley, Jesse	Saratoga
Bradley, John	Lexington; Bunker Hill
Bradley, Joshua	Northern Army; Rhode Island
Bradley, Josiah	Enlisted 1781
Briggs, Tobias	Bunker Hill
Brown, Samuel	Lexington; Canada

NAME.	SERVICE.
Brown, Timothy Jr.	Lexington
Burns, George	Lexington
Butterfield, Jesse	Rhode Island
Calley, Mitchell	Lexington
Cary, Samuel	Rhode Island
Chambers, Joseph	Saratoga
Cheever, Ezekiel	Lexington
Clark, Tony	Continental Army
Clement, Daniel	Saratoga
Clement, David	Lexington
Clement, Isaac	Continental Army
Clement, Moses	Bunker Hill
Clough, Daniel	Bunker Hill
Clough, Daniel Jr.	Varnum's Co., Spaulding's Reg't
Clough, David	Siege of Boston
Clough, William	Lexington
Coburn, Abraham	Lexington
Coburn, Asa	Continental Army
Coburn, Benjamin	Saratoga
Coburn, Broadstreet	White Plains
Coburn, Daniel	White Plains
Coburn, David	Northern Army
Coburn, Ephraim	Lexington; Northern Army
Coburn, Ezra	Lexington
Coburn, Henry	White Plains
Coburn, Hezekiah	Lexington
Coburn, Jacob	Lexington
Coburn, Jephtha	Saratoga
Coburn, Jerathmeel	Saratoga
Coburn, Job	Lexington
Coburn, Jonathan	Lexington; Saratoga
Coburn, Joseph	Rhode Island
Coburn, Leonard	Lexington; Northern Army
Coburn, Oliver	Rhode Island
Coburn, Peter	Lexington; Bunker Hill; Siege of Boston
Coburn, Peter Jr.	Bunker Hill
Coburn, Phineas	Lexington; Bunker Hill
Coburn, Reuben	Northern Army
Coburn, Samuel	Lexington; Northern Army
Coburn, Saul	Lexington; Northern Army
Coburn, Silas	Saratoga
Coburn, Simeon	Northern Army
Coburn, Simon	Rhode Island
Coburn, Smith	Siege of Boston
Coburn, Thaddeus	Continental Army
Coburn, Thomas	Varnum's Co., Spaulding's Reg't
Coburn, Thomas Jr.	Varnum's Co., Spaulding's Reg't
Coburn, Uriah	Lexington
Coburn, William	Lexington; 2nd Dracut Co., 1778
Crosby, Benjamin	Lexington; killed at Bunker Hill
Crosby, Ephraim	Rhode Island
Crosby, Jonathan	Northern Army

NAME.	SERVICE.
Crosby, Jonathan Jr.	Lexington
Crosby, Josiah	Saratoga
Cross, Abiel	Saratoga
Cross, Nathan	Saratoga
Cummings, Samuel	Continental Army
Curtis Ephraim	Canada
Curtis, John	Fishkill
Danforth, Benjamin	Rhode Island
Danforth, William	Rhode Island
Davidson, Francis	Northern Army
Davis, Dudley	Claverack; Fishkill
Davis, James	Lexington; Rhode Island
Davis, Moses	Lexington; Northern Army
Davis, Moses Jr.	Continental Army, 1780
Davis, Samuel	Varnum's Co., Spaulding's Reg't
Davis, Timothy	Lexington; Bunker Hill; Saratoga
Didson, Benjamin	Continental Army
Didson, Seth	Continental Army
Dowse, Joseph	Saratoga
Dunn, John	Rhode Island
Dunn, Jonathan	Rhode Island
Elliot, Samuel	Continental Army
Elliot, William	2d Dracut Co., Capt. Butterfield's Co., 1776-7
Elliott, William Jr.	Varnum's Co., Spaulding's Reg't
Emerson, Daniel	Saratoga
Emerson, William	Bunker Hill
Farmer, Edward	Rhode Island
Farmer, Oliver	Rhode Island
Fitch, Zabdiel	Bunker Hill
Fletcher, Josiah	Rhode Island
Fletcher, Levi	Rhode Island
Flint, Miles	Lexington; Cambridge Guard
Flint, Nehemiah	Lexington
Flint, Simeon	White Plains (reported killed)
Foard, Robert	White Plains
Foster, Jonathan	Rhode Island
Foster, Josiah	Lexington; Bunker Hill
Foster, Simeon	Saratoga
Fox, Abijah	Lexington; Bunker Hill; Northern Army
Fox, Daniel	Lexington; Northern Army
Fox, Eliphalet	Lexington
Fox, Isaac	Alarm List
Fox, Jesse	Bunker Hill; Siege of Boston
Fox, Joel	Continental Army
Fox, John	Bunker Hill; Continental Army
Fox, Josiah	Lexington; Bunker Hill
Fox, Simon	Lexington
French, Benjamin	Lexington
French, James	Rhode Island
Fry, Reuben	Rhode Island
Fry, Timothy	Lexington
Gardner, John	Rhode Island

NAME.	SERVICE.
Gardner, Samuel	Varnum's Co., Spaulding's Reg't
Gardner, Thomas	Bunker Hill
Gilcrest, John	Lexington
Goodhue, Moses	Lexington
Goodhue, Zachariah	Northern Army
Goodhue, Zachariah Jr.	Lexington
Goodwin, Thomas	Saratoga
Gordon, John	Saratoga
Gould, Benjamin	Saratoga
Gould, Gardner	Bunker Hill
Gould, Jesse	Saratoga
Gould, William	Continental Army
Griffin, Benjamin	Continental Army
Hadley, James	Rhode Island
Hall, Andrew	Rhode Island
Hall, Asa	Continental Army
Hall, Moses	Varnum's Co; 2nd Dracut Co.
Hall, Oliver	Continental Army
Hamblett, Jonathan	Lexington; Bunker Hill
Hancock, John	Lexington; Bunker Hill; Continental Army
Harvey, David	Continental Army
Harvey, James	Lexington; Continental Army
Harvey, John	Lexington; Canada
Harvey, Joseph	Northern Army
Harvey, William	Lexington; Bunker Hill; Siege of Boston
Harway, David	Camp Totoway, 1780
Haywood, Enoch	Saratoga
Haywood, Jesse	Rhode Island
Haywood, John	Rhode Island
Haseltine, James	Saratoga
Heald, Josiah	Saratoga
Hebbard, Jacob	Continental Army
Hebbard, Joseph	Varnum's Co.; 1777
Hebbard, Joseph Jr.	Lexington; Bunker Hill
Heseltine, Peter	Lexington; Northern Army
Hildreth, Elijah	Cambridge Guard; Continental Army
Hildreth, Israel	Privateer "Vengeance"; Claverack
Hildreth, Josiah	Lexington; Northern Army
Hildreth, Micah	Lexington; Bunker Hill; Northern Army
Hildreth, William	Lexington
Hildreth, William Jr.	Continental Army
Hill, Abijah	Lexington
Hill, Paul	Rhode Island
Hill, Solomon	Lexington
Hills, Jonathan	Lexington
Hoit, John	Bunker Hill
Hunt, Ebenezer	Rhode Island
Hunt, James	Lexington
Hunt, Jonathan	Rhode Island
Hunt, Nehemiah	Saratoga
Hunt, Peter	Saratoga
Ingalls, Nathaniel	Rhode Island; Saratoga

NAME.	SERVICE.
Jaquist, Daniel	Northern Army
Jaquist, Nehemiah	Bunker Hill
Jaquith, Abraham	Rhode Island
Jenners, Samuel	Bunker Hill
Jewett, Enoch	Saratoga
Johnson, Ebenezer	Saratoga
Johnson, John	Rhode Island
Jones, David	Lexington; Northern Army
Jones, David Jr.	Lexington
Jones, Hugh	Lexington
Jones, Nathaniel	Saratoga
Jones, Oliver	Continental Army
Jones, Solomon	Lexington; Bunker Hill
Jones, Zebediah	Saratoga
Jones, Zebulon	Lexington
Kelley, George	Continental Army
Kelley, Timothy	Saratoga
Kendall, Temple	Rhode Island
Kidder, Phineas	Saratoga
Kittredge, Asa	Saratoga
Kittredge, Daniel	Saratoga
Kittredge, Nathaniel	Bunker Hill; Saratoga
Lane, Benjamin	Saratoga
Lane, David	Saratoga
Lanin, S. Flagg	Rhode Island
Leman, Ebenezer	Rhode Island
Lew, Barzillai	Northern Army
Lewis, Reuben	Rhode Island
Lewiston, Seth	Saratoga
Lindsay, David	Lexington; Bunker Hill
Lindsay, Thomas	Lexington
Lindsay, William	Lexington
Louis, James	Rhode Island
Mansur, James	Lexington
Marshall, Isaac	Saratoga
Marshall, Jesse	Saratoga
Marshall, Joshua	Saratoga
Marshall, Samuel	Saratoga
Massey, Bartholomew	Lexington
Massey, John	Continental Army
McCann, Oliver	Continental Army
McLaughlin, David	Northern Army
Mears, John	Northern Army
Melenday, William	Saratoga
Merrill, David	Rhode Island
Merrill, Isaac	Lexington
More, Cambridge	Saratoga
Morse, Amos	Continental Army
Nicklas, Robert	Lexington
Osgood, Joseph	Saratoga
Page, Christopher	Saratoga
Parker, Chester	Rhode Island

NAME.	SERVICE.
Parker, Ephraim	Rhode Island
Parker, Fletcher	Lexington
Parker, Green	Lexington
Parker, Isaac	Northern Army
Parker, Jonathan Jr.	Enlisted 1780
Parker, Kendall	Lexington
Parker, Matthew	Lexington
Parker, Silas	Saratoga
Parker, Simon	Saratoga; Rhode Island
Parker, William	Bunker Hill; Rhode Island
Parkhurst, Jonathan	Lexington; Northern Army
Parkhurst, Samuel	Saratoga
Patch, Timothy	Bunker Hill
Perham, John	Rhode Island
Perham, William	Rhode Island; Saratoga
Pierce, Stephen	Saratoga
Pillsbury, Joshua	Lexington; Northern Army
Piper, Daniel	Northern Army
Piper, Samuel	Lexington
Rea, Porter	Saratoga
Reed, James	Lexington; Saratoga
Reed, John	Saratoga
Reed, Peter	Saratoga
Richards, Henchman	Lexington
Richardson, David	Saratoga
Richardson, Jonas	Lexington
Richardson, Jonathan	Lexington; Bunker Hill
Richardson, Moses	Bunker Hill
Richardson, Reuben	Enlisted 1780
Richardson, William	Saratoga
Robb, John	Saratoga
Robins, John	Rhode Island
Rogers, Zebediah	Saratoga
Roper, John	Lexington; Bunker Hill
Russell, Stephen	Lexington; Saratoga
Sawyer, Amos	Bunker Hill
Sawyer, Caleb	Lexington
Sawyer, David	Northern Army
Sawyer, Ebenezer	Northern Army
Sawyer, Francis	Lexington
Sawyer, Reuben	Lexington
Shed, Jonathan	Saratoga; Rhode Island
Spaulding, Asa	Rhode Island
Spaulding, Jonas	Saratoga
Spaulding, William	Rhode Island
Sprague, James	Lexington
Sprake, Benjamin	Saratoga
Stickney, Abraham	Saratoga; Rhode Island
Tarbox, James	Saratoga
Taylor, John	Lexington; Bunker Hill
Taylor, Jonathan	Lexington; Northern Army
Taylor, Thomas	Lexington; Northern Army

NAME.	SERVICE.
Taylor, William	Lexington; Saratoga
Tenney, William	Lexington
Thissell, John	Lexington; Bunker Hill
Thissell, Joshua	Enlisted 1780
Thorndike, Hezekiah	Saratoga
Trull, David	Lexington; Northern Army
Trull, Samuel	Saratoga
Tuttle, Elijah	Bunker Hill
Tuttle, Joseph	Bunker Hill
Tyler, Nathan	Saratoga
Varnum, Bradley	Lexington; Northern Army
Varnum, Ebenezer	Bunker Hill; Rhode Island
Varnum, James,	Bunker Hill; White Plains; Saratoga; Trenton
Varnum, John	Bunker Hill
Varnum, John	Lexington; Rhode Island
Varnum, Jonas	Lexington; Northern Army; Rhode Island
Varnum, Joseph Bradley	Lexington; Northern Army; R. I.
Varnum, Joshua	Bunker Hill
Varnum, Parker	Lexington; Rhode Island
Varnum, Thomas	Lexington
Varnum, William	Bunker Hill
Walker, David	Saratoga
Walker, Sampson	Saratoga
Warren, Isaac	Saratoga
Webber, John	Rhode Island
Webster, William	Lexington; Rhode Island
Whitaker, Thomas	Continental Army
Whiting, Samuel	Bunker Hill; Saratoga
Whiting, Jonas	Lexington; Bunker Hill; Rhode Island
Williams, Christopher	Enlisted 1780
Wood, Abijah	Lexington; Saratoga
Wood, John	Northern Army
Wood, Peter	Lexington
Wood, Solomon	Lexington; B. H.; Northern Army; R. I.
Wood, Stephen	Lexington
Wood, William	Lexington
Woodward, Jonathan	Rhode Island
Wright, Ephraim	Lexington
Wright, Isaac	Saratoga
Wright, Oliver	Saratoga
Wright, Thomas	Lexington; Bunker Hill
Wyman, Edward	Lexington; Rhode Island

“Home *and* Country”

STORIES FROM THE RECORDS.
BY MISS HELEN W. NOYES.

The Pilgrims were strong "tipplers" as proven by the numberless tankards and cups that are still// preserved from early days. No business transaction was consummated, no marriage celebrated or funeral ceremony performed without the lavish consumption of liquor. N. E. Rum held sway; cider, hard or soft, hot or cold. Evenings enlivened with "Flip", an insidious combination of beer, sugar, egg, rum and spices, warmed by the injection into the mixture of a red hot "logger-head", which formed part of the furnishing of every New England fireplace.
For the Tavern guests "black-strap" was furnished; a mixture of black molasses with New England Rum.

SILAS ROYAL, SLAVE.

General Varnum went to Boston to rescue this man from "Ye Infamous John White, the scurrilous tinker of Haverhill". Silas Royal's earnings and prize money on the Brig "Franklin" of Salem and the Sloop "Rover", in 1776 amounted to 146 pounds, 12s, 5 pence, which, with the exception of 4 pounds was paid to Joshua Green of Woburn who claimed his services but in spite of that, he sold him to the infamous White.

HENRY LOUIS ANSART de MARESQUELLE, COL. ARTILLERY AND INSPECTOR OF MASS. FOUNDRIES IN AMER. REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

Naturalized 1793 by name of Louis Ansart.
Born in France, 1742. Died in Dracut, 1804.
He was a member of the French Academy, a French Courtier, who gave his services to this country at the time of the revolution to make solid cannon in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. He had many foundries around Dracut and Chelmsford.

ROYAL HOUSE, MEDFORD, MASS.

The Royal House was first owned by Governor Winthrope.
It was purchased by the Royal House Assn. in 1908.
It has elaborate hand carved woodwork. Among its contents is the Flag which draped Lincoln's casket; Also, Daniel Webster's desk; a Boston Tea Party Chest, (said to be the only one existing). It was washed ashore and rescued after the throwing overboard of the tea into Boston Harbor.

TRUNKS.

The first trunks were made from trunks of trees. The trunk was hollowed out and closed at both ends. The top split and hinged and leather covered, and lined with newspaper or wall paper.

[illegible] BY MISS HELEN V. [illegible].

N. Y. Herald Tribune, Plymouth, Mass., Sept 8, 1945.

The thousands of Americans who trace their ancestry back to the Pilgrim fathers are all descended from 23 original progenitors, according to earliest records kept by the colony elders. Only 23 out of 102 intrepid souls who sailed on the Mayflower, established lines traceable to the present.

MR. LIVERMORE.

Mr. Livermore lived on Stackpole Street. He called his estate "Belvidere" and so gave that name to that section of Lowell. Whittier in "Snowbound" immortalized Mr. Livermore's daughter Harriet, a gifted by eccentric woman.

FORT HILL PARK

Fort Hill Park gets its name because Wannalancit built a Fort their to protect his tribe from hostile Indians. Many Indian relics are still found on the hill.

MISS SPALDING'S WILL.

Miss Spalding's Will was not found until all the furniture had been given to the cousins and the estate advertised for sale. It was found in the Old Lowell Bank. It gave the bulk of the estate to the Lowell General Hospital.

CAPTAIN FORD.

Captain John Ford owned the Spalding House for 13 years. It was known as the Davis Tavern at the time. He probably leased or rented it for he lived next door. It may be he was interested in the saw-mill at the foot of the garden on the bank of the river. Capt. Ford led the Minute Men from Chelmsford to Concord.

CHAPTER HOUSE BED.

There was a four-posted bed in the bedroom alled"the Gen. Green Bed". It was removed by Mrs. Holman. She was then offered $30.00 for the rest of her property in thehouse or $20.00 for the sofa.

Reverend W. B. TUTHILL

"At the time of the Revolution for Independence, the people had developed a very clear idea of the importance of Independence and Liberty--individual independence, not national independence." Patrick Henry's outburst, "Give me Liberty or Give Me Death" was a personal desire for freedom. By the war of 1812, the United States had developed a Nationalism--a nation which pulled together. The Monroe Doctrine was a product of this. We had learned Liberty.
Webster said: "Not Liberty first and Union afterward, but, "LIBERTY AND UNION, NOW AND FOREVER."

MRS. TILLINGHAST SAID:

"In 1775, the old Bay State was called the hot bed of rebellion; now the people are so indifferent, one half million will not take the trouble to register to vote. OCTOBER, 1926.

STORIES BY MISS HELEN V. NOYES.

GEN. JOSEPH BRADLEY VARNUM AND MOLLY BUTLER VARNUM.

Gen. Varnum wrote "Throughout the whole struggle of the American Revolution, he had the consolation and accordance of his beloved wife." She helped supply soldiers going from Dracut. She was one of the descendants of James Butler, who was in Woburn as early as 1676 and who was mentioned in Billerica; died Jan.20,1681. They had kinship with the Dukes of Ormand who were Butlers. A son, John Butler, moved to Dunstable, Mass., now a part of Pelham, N. H. It was his son Jacob who married Molly Eames of Pelham and were parents of Molly Butler Varnum, born June 4, 1750.

The Butler Farm was on the slopes of Jeremy Hill near Gumpus Pond. An old cemetery just east of Mammoth Road contains graves of Jacob and Molly Butler.

Joseph Bradley Varnum, after a long courtship, had to ride eight miles on horseback to get her consent to become his wife. He first knew her in 1769 and they were married in 1773.

Gen. Varnum and Molly lived in Dracut on the old river road. They had 12 children and had many trials and afflictions.

In 1810, Gen. Varnum had a bolt of the finest cloth given to him from the mill in Dracut at Beaver Brook. But even then, Molly made it into a suit which he wore when he sat as Speaker of the House in the Congress at Washington. (For 37 years, Molly wove and made the clothes for her husband and family).

It was a great event when the General started for Washington on the stage coach, with the old leather covered trunk and his black servant "Royal".

They are buried in the Family Cemetery, which is across the Road from where the Varnum Home stood for many years before it was burned.

LOWELL HISTORY BY MISS HELEN W. NOYES.

GARRISON HOUSE. On the road leading from Pawtucketville to the Navy Yard is where the Garrison was built in 1674. It was a place of protection for the early settlers from hostile Indians. It has been torn down.

THE OLD MIDDLESEX CANAL started on the other side of the river at Clark's Ferry, Chelmsford. It was a wonderful feat of engineering for the times and it was the FIRST CANAL IN THE UNITED STATES used and open for travellers, 1803. Not far from the head of the CANAL, Middlesex Street touches the "OLD HIGHWAY" near the once famous GLASS WORKS (Chelmsford then but Lowell, Baldwin Street now), established 1802, by Boston parties. All destroyed but one tenement house built for employees is still standing.

On another old road, now Pine Street, is the Henry Parker House. Always owned by the Parker Family. The land is part of the land sold by the Wamesit Tribe of Indians.

"THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE" was at what is now School and Westford Streets. S chool Street goes past the old cemetery at School and Middlesex Streets, and goes on to Pawtucket Street, where you will find the Capt. John Ford House; the Davis Tavern (now the Spalding House) built in 1761. The Tavern was used by the raftsmen from N. H. and travellers on horse back. Where the Ayer House now stands was the wig-wam of Wannalancit. Wannalancit Street is nearby Pawtucket Street. Many instruments found in the ground there and also where the Textile (now called Technological School) School now stands are Indian relics.

The Cheever and the Fletcher Farms went down to what is now called Worthen Street.
Bradley's Ferry is where the Centralville Bridge is now. 1737.

Near what is now Merrimack Square (Kearney Square) stood the house of Nathan Tyler, surrounded by large fields. Mr. Tyler sold some of the land to the Merrimack Mills. Mr. Tyler's seven sons and three daughters lived in the large house which was afterwards turned into a Hotel. The Tyler Family Tomb is in the Old School Street Cemetery.

Pictures of General and Molly Varnum at the Varnum School were purchased by the Graduates since 1847. Presented in 1913.

1. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN VARNUM (Sheriff) an original by Healey, 1841.
2. MRS. MOLLY BUTLER VARNUM painted by Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer.
3. GEN. JOSEPH BRADLEY VARNUM painted by John I. Coggeshall, from a large portrait in the Speakers Gallery, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

COPY OF WASHINGTON, D.C. LETTER
LETTER WRITTEN BY GEN. JOSEPH B. VARNUM
TO SQUIRE JAMES THOM, EAST DERRY, N. H.
1801.

I am agreeably disappointed in the manners and habits and the hospitality of this city and particularly with the perfect civility and familiar intercourse among the members.
I have not formed many acquaintances because we have had no parties and no amusements,-but we may accept some.

I received an invitation from the French Minister to attend eight parties at his home: namely, two in January; two in February; two in March and two in April.

Mrs. Adams holds her levees every alternate Wednesday. Last Monday, I called to congratulate the President, John Adams, on the favorable auspices of the New Year, and soon after,all the foreign Ministers entered in their full court dress, with the different orders of nobility and an abundance of gold lace. Then followed twenty Indian Chiefs in blue frock coats with a splendid epaulet on each shoulder, etc, etc. They are fine looking men; have intelligent countenances and conducted themselves with propriety. Then followed the Army and Navy in scores, and Members of Congress by the hundred. Then came the Vice President, heads of Departments, with all Secretaries and clerks; great numbers of citizens and strangers were pressing forward with hundreds of ladies in their splendid dresses and plumes of white, green and red, three feet in length, all on the same bonnet.

As it IS very ungenteel for any man to be seen with his wife, two gentlemen, who happened to be in that mortifying situation, strung their wives on my arms and I was obliged to carry them about for nearly two hours.

Five large rooms were open on this occasion; one of which, at the East end of the White House, has never been furnished. The members of Congress were much mortified that strangers and foreigners should see the naked room, and the next day a Resolution was passed to furnish it. The Southern Members said it was a damned Yankee trick of Mrs. Adams, but it was a good one and they would vote for it.

There were nearly two thousand persons present and it was pronounced to be the finest show of the kind. We have no theatres; no Public Balls; very few Parties; in short, there is nothing more interesting than you would find at Portsmouth.

Signed:

JOSEPH BRADLEY VARNUM

*** THE AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE ***
*** DORMITORY FOR GIRLS ***
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

The project was undertaken by the Massachusetts State Society. In November 1923, at a State Conference, it was voted that the Massachusetts Chapters raise as much as possible in three years. Mrs. J. E. Whittier was General Chairman for the Molly Varnum Chapter. Miss Julia Davey was on the State Committee. First contributions were asked in February, 1924. The money was raised by Fairs, Bridge Parties, Pageants, Lectures, etc. By May, 1925, $736.30 had been raised and paid to the Fund. They were trying to raise $635.00 more. In January 1926, there was a Bridge at Mrs. Thomas Nesmith's, $156.70. In May, 1926, there was another Bridge, $168.18. The Chapter raised $1704.00. Balance over quota, $174.00

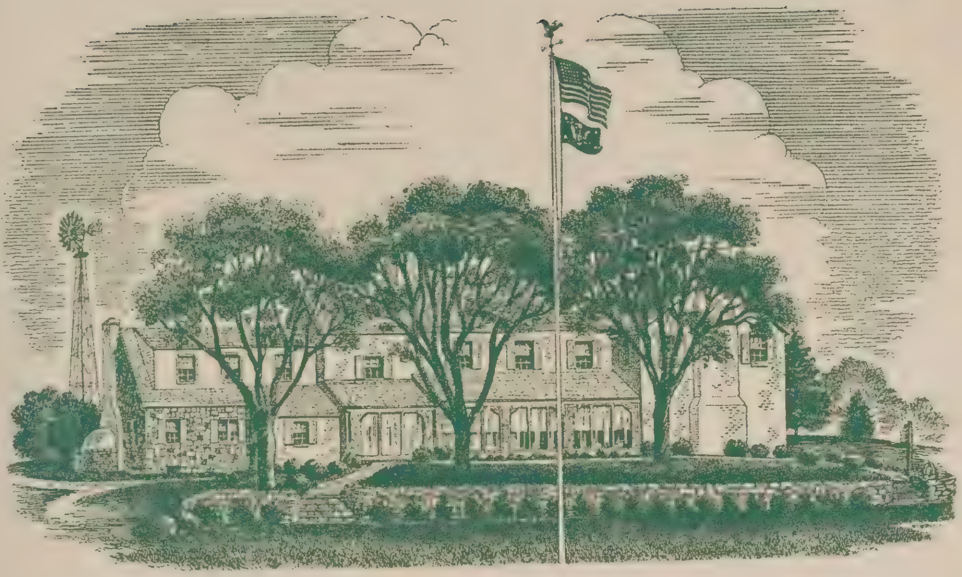
Mrs. Magna wrote a letter of appreciation.

*** VALLEY FORGE ***

In 1919, the National Society voted to build a Carillon Tower at the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge. They asked each State to give a Bell. Massachusetts called their Bell the "PAUL REVERE" Bell. Our Chapter gave $25.00 toward the Bell. About 1947, Molly Varnum Chapter took a plaque in honor of the Chapter, $25.00. Several members paid for Memorial Plaques. Now, 34 years later the Tower is going to be dedicated, April 18, 1953. The Tower has 58 Bells. It is 112 ft. high. It is not the tallest Tower nor has it the largest number of Bells, (New York and Chicago have 72 Bells) but it does rank as, perhaps, the finest Tower in the country for three reasons. First, the belfry was designed for the Bells. Second, the Bells are especially harmonious and third, its location on high ground. The Bells may be heard at a great distance and the Tower seen for miles around.

Building Good Citizens...

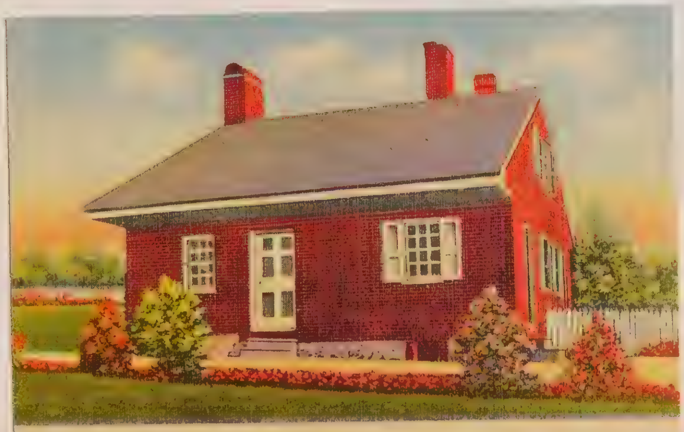
Hillside School has been caring for boys from broken homes ever since 1901, and helping them to choose good citizenship instead of delinquency. Above is a group from grades 3 and 4 getting ready for their salute to the flag.



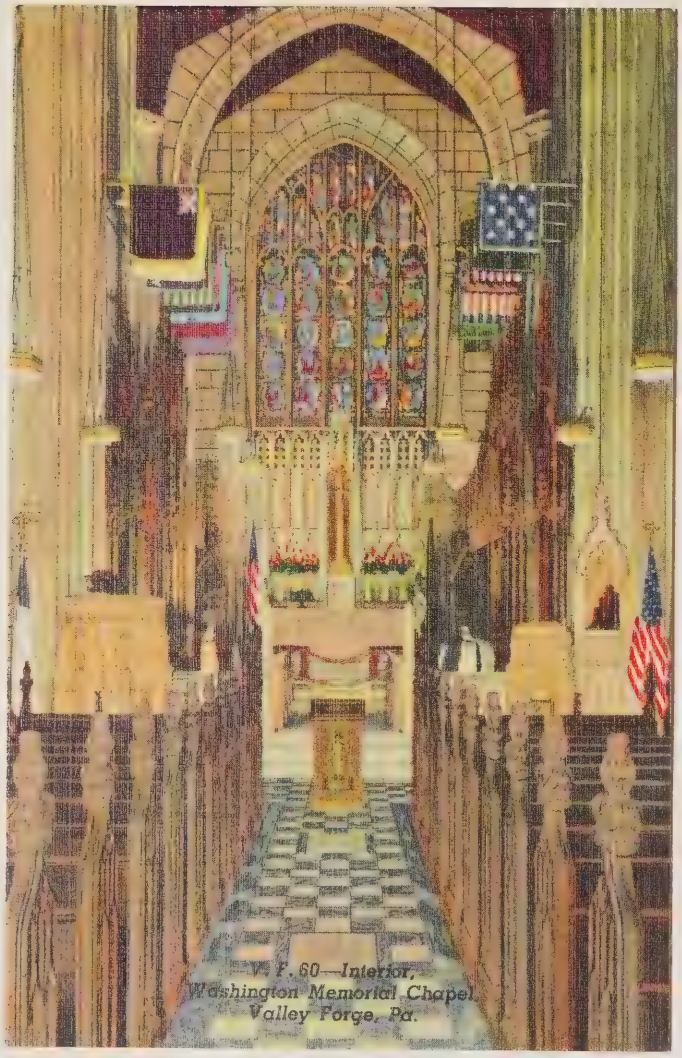
Farm Home of President Eisenhower at Gettysburg, Pa.

Statues of Generals Buford and Reynolds, and Hall's Maine Battery, Gettysburg, Pa.

ETERNAL LIGHT PEACE MONUMENT, GETTYSBURG, PA.



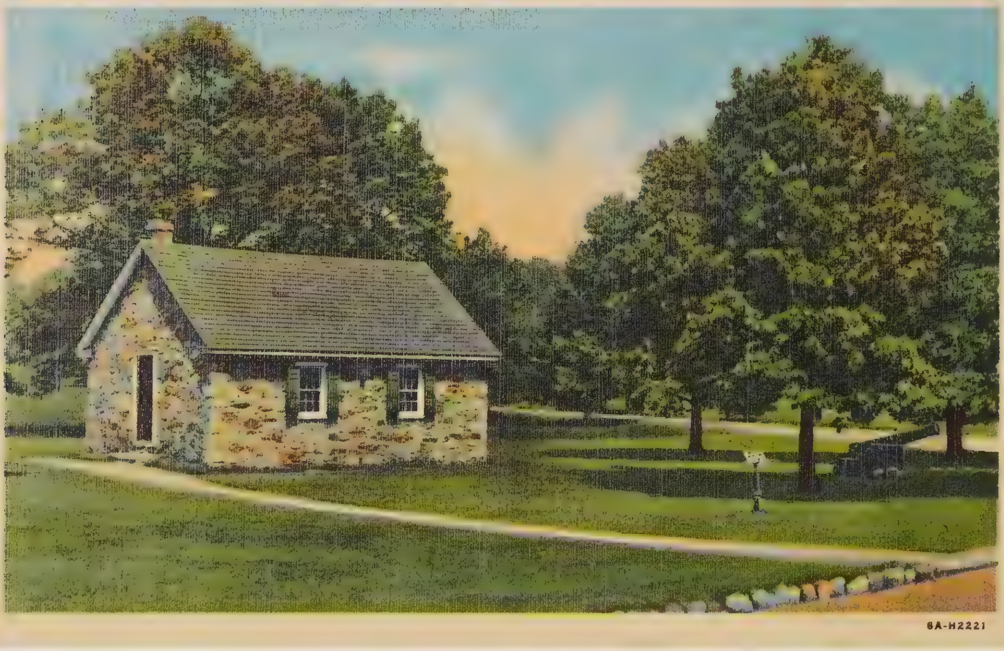
Jennie Wade House, Gettysburg, Pa.



V. F. 60—Interior,
Washington Memorial Chapel
Valley Forge, Pa.

VALLEY FORGE
IN A DAY

V. F. 55 OLD CAMP SCHOOL HOUSE, VALLEY FORGE, PA.



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*** VALLEY FORGE ***

In 1919, the National Society voted to build a Carrillon Tower at the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, as an historic shrine to the veterans of three wars, the Revolutionary War, World War I and World War II. They asked each State to give a Bell. Massachusetts called their Bell the "PAUL REVERE" Bell. Our Chapter gave $25.00 toward the Bell. About 1947, Molly Varnum Chapter took a plaque in honor of the Chapter, $25.00. Several members paid for Memorial Plaques, one of which was Mrs. Albert Netherwood in memory of her brother.

The Washington Memorial National Carillon of 56 bells is housed in the belfry. The Tower adjoins the Washington Chapel. It was constructed at cost of almost a half-million dollars and was paid for through voluntary contributions from D.A.R. Chapters, members and friends. The Tower, 114 feet high and 24 feet square, consists of the Memorial Room, the Carillonneur's Room and the Belfry. In the Belfry is the Washington National Carillon of 56 bells, most of which were subscribed by State Societies of the D.A.R. and in the Memorial Room, the names of 8,321 patriots are inscribed on the Honor Roll.

The Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania was dedicated on April 18, 1953. The first Carillon concert from the new Tower was broadcast over a nationwide hook-up on November 22, 1953.

In 1954, work was progressing for completion, in the execution of a bas relief on the interior; the statue of George Washington for the exterior; completion of patriots' names on the exterior stones; the electrification of the bells; and the installation of a Rose Window.

"A LAND WITHOUT RUINS IS A LAND WITHOUT MEMORIES --
A LAND WITHOUT MEMORIES IS A LAND WITHOUT HISTORY."

*** A FEW OF THE CHAPTER ACTIVITIES AND HIGHLIGHTS ***

1894. The first year. Many historical essays written and read.

1895. The women were so pleased to feel they really were in things.
They were asked to assist the fund for the preservation of
the State House in Boston.

1896. Hancock-Clarke House, Lexington, gave $25.00 to them.
Washington Statue to be given to women of France, we gave $15.00
and
1897. Life Membership, Mary Washington Memorial Fund.$25.00
Reception to Mrs. Donald McLean of New York. A very grand affair.
Commemorated Boston Tea Party Day with a one-act play.

1898. Spanish War Relief Work by members.
Contributed $50.00 to Lowell Volunteer Aid Assn. to start it.
Walcott Memorial, Boston, gave $10.00

1899. Dedication of the Chelmsford Boulder Memorial with guests:
Mrs. Donald McLean of New York, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, General
Francis Appleton and Mr. Ward of Buffalo. A Proud Event.

1900. State Conference held at Highland Club House October 18, 1900,
with Molly Varnum Chapter having the Honor to entertain.
A China Exhibition was a great success.
and Flag was presented to the Whittier Home Assn.
Cuban Teachers Fund contribution from our Chapter was $200.00
1901. Pictures of Washington and Lincoln and Bas-Relief of Paul Revere
was presented to different schools.

1902. We left the State Organization. Returned the same year.
Mrs. Thompson had found in Washington that the State Society
had no official standing, that it was purely a social body,
and in protest, and to establish its standing, she put through this
move.
Miss Emma Varnum sold to the Chapter a painting, "The Home
of Molly Varnum", $5.00

1903. A very interesting exhibit of a Phonograph was given by Mr.
King. Popular Airs were played.

1905. Enjoyed very much Victrola playing, Steinert Comp.

1906. Chapter collected $33.00 for victims of San Francisco Fire.
Gifts were received from:
Mr. Charles Hutchinson. Picture of George Washington.
Mrs. H.P.Brock, while on a visit to Williamsburg, Va was given a
Gavel made from piece of the old Sycamore Tree in the Church yard at
Jamestown, Va. The tree was 200 years old. Miss Anne J.
Gault of Williamsburg gave it to her.
Another Gavel was presented by Mrs. Grace LeBaron Upton. It
was made from the Flag-ship OLYMPIA, from Admiral Dewey's
State Room on that ship.
KNOCKER on door was a gift from Mr. Theodore Gardner who found
it on door of an old house being razed.
EASEL upon which the CHART is placed was the gift of Mrs.
Edwin T. Shaw.

1907. Pawtucket Lodge had its 100th Anniversary, March 9, 1907. They were offered the use of the house for 1 year at the Spalding House the Lodge received its Charter in 1807. Mrs. Gibson presented the Chapter with two oil paintings of George and Martha Washington. Mrs. Franklin F. Davey gave the outside "House Marker".

1908. $10.00 was given toward Dustin Statue. The Chapter purchased the Secretary from the Spalding heirs and returned it to the place where it had stood for many years in the Spalding Room. $75.00 There were many gifts received and they will be found under GIFTS.

1909. A Lawn Party was held. Members wore Colonial costumes at a Birthday celebration. A Musical was featured in this year and many informative papers were read at the meetings.
On the evening of December 8, a dramatic entertainment en-
1910. titled "My Lord in Livery" in charge of Miss Bertha Abbott was held at the Spalding House. It was free for Chapter
& members but 10¢ for the Public.

1911. Many social meetings, lectures were enjoyed and much money was raised from Food Sales and a Rummage Sale. The Chapter was a guest of the Concord Chapter and the members were taken by carriage to historical places in the town.

1912. New plumbing, new tub was installed in bathroom and a window
& was cut. It was a busy and happy year.
1913. Pipes were replaced in 1957.

1914. The Lowell Cemetery Corporation presented the Chapter with a
& plot of land to be used as a Memorial for the Soldiers and
1915. Sailors of the Revolutionary War, who are buried in Unknown graves. A two ton granite boulder was put on the lot and marked with a bronze plaque properly inscribed.
Mrs. James L. Mitchell of Princeton, N. J. gave mementos of her ancestor Maj. Gen. Joseph Bradley Varnum. Among others the leather trunk he took when he went to Washington on the stage coach, which came to the Tavern door.
Four of our nicest younger members joined the Chapter at one meeting: Miss Leslie Pollen (Mrs. C. Russell Dane), Miss Ruth Upham (Mrs. George F. Langevin), Miss Ruth Pilling (Mrs. F. Leroy Marchant), and Miss Emily Wiggin. At the very next meeting, Miss Della Harmon became a member.

Feb 16, 1916 (10 yrs after purchase) bank mortgage was paid in full. Burning of mortgage by [illegible]

1916. Varnum Family Cemetery Memorial Fund Life Membership, $10.00 Boys Club; Large Light over Front Door. Collected Books and Games, $55.00.
PREPAREDNESS PARADE: Women's Division was 4000 strong. Miss Grace Dunnock was Marshall.
Three D.A.R. Chapters took part. Mrs. Joseph Barber, Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, Mrs. Charles H. Hoss led the Molly Varnum group. Mrs. Mary C. Harrison gave $750.00 toward the House; $500.00 to start and the rest in smaller amounts.

1917. $150.00 was given to help support 12 Belgian children. Mrs. Wiggin.
& Very busy with War work of various kinds.
1918. Sent $1.50 toward Cabinet in Mass. Room for Relics.

1915. Mrs. Mitchell of Walpole, N. H. gave Mementos of Gen. Varnum
& who was her ancestor to the Chapter.
1916. Mrs. Lucinda Medbury left the Chapter its first bequest, $100.00.
& The Reading Desk on the platform in Pentucket Hall was purchased from the Fund. It is supposed to have come from an old school house, $20.00. Some of the money was used for Boulder at Lowell Cemetery. She was a relative of Mrs. Burton Wiggin.
1917. Dr. George F. Randall gave some of the firearms over the Hall Fireplace. He came over to the Spalding House to show Mrs. Wiggin how to hang them. They are very fine specimens and of value: Queen Charlotte Musket and Powder Horn. He also gave a lamp which the Chapter had electrified.

1919. SILVER ANNIVERSARY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 was beautifully observed.
In March the State Society promised to furnish a bell for the Washington Chapel at Valley Forge, to be called the Paul Revere Bell. It was dedicated April 19, 1953. We gave $25.00. Cost of Tower $356,000.00, 56 bells, 126 ft. high.
$100.00 given toward the restoration of the village of Tilloloi, France.
Mr. Charles Young and Miss Grace Young gave the Chapter $100.00 to be called the "Abby Bailey Young Fund", the money to be invested and the interest to be used for current expenses ?? We understand it is to be used for upkeep of Flags.In Central Sav.Bk.

1920. Royal House, Medford, $25.00 for restoration of slave quarters and a Marker for Mrs. Helen L. Greene, a Past Regent of the State Society and the State Regent under whom we formed.

1921. We gave toward the Fountain at Plymouth (20¢ per member).
& We gave toward a $3000.00 painting to be given to women of France
1922. (13¢ per member taken from the treasury). Both were State projects.

1923. Miss Julia Pevey was made STATE TREASURER.
$55.00 was given to the Navy Club.

1924. The Office of Chaplain was Established.
Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer was elected and has held this honored office up to the present time, May, 1960.
In the East Room, there was a four-posted bed belonging to Dr. Joel Spalding's mother; netted canopy and homespun quilt loaned by a member. Bed and quilt were claimed and removed.
Mrs. Delman was offered $30.00 for her property in the House or $20.00 for the sofa. Purchased them.

1925. We have been through our World War. A great deal of work was done since 1914. A few is noted here:
$625.00 given to War Relief
$157.00 " for French wounded.
$180.00 " three French orphans for three years.
$150.00 " twelve Belgian Children for one year.
Peale Portrait of Washington was purchased by the husband of the Pres. Gen. for $3500.00 and offered to the National Society for the same price. We sent $1.00 as requested.
Increased Insurance on house to $4,000.00.
Tree planted in memory of Mrs. Mary B. Morrison. June,1925.
New stove was purchased, July, 1925.
Repapered upper and lower halls and Tap room, Sept.,1925.
House re-wired in December, 1925.

1926. A portrait of Molly Varnum was removed from the Spalding House by an heir of Mr. John Varnum and taken to Chicago.
Mrs. S. H. Dunn notified the Trust Company of our Mary C. Harrison Trust Fund of the removal. The records say that July 31, 1926, a lawyer notified the Chapter that we had the portrait on our wall in the Spalding House which had been loaned to the Chapter by Mr. John Varnum. That Prof. William Varnum, an heir, wanted it and was coming to get it. It was taken by him.

1927. In May, 1927, Mr. Albert Thompson removed Mrs. Henry Thompson's goods from the House. Letter regarding same is in the safe.
All these past years, meetings of interest and social value were being held and money raising events brought much money to treasury.

1928. Chair No.418, Continental Hall, Washington, $150.00 to honor Mrs. Ellen Pierce Thompson. She was Chairman of House Committee. Mrs. Mary Spalding Parker Harrison was honored with a Chair, also. These two women were very ardent and devoted members of the Chapter. Mrs. Thompson was Chairman of House Committee when she
& died and she loved the House so much. She gave many antiques. Mrs. Fred Harrison gave a great deal of money and help toward the House and it was her greatest wish to see the mortgage burned. Her desire was fulfilled. All members did their utmost and with her money gifts to help, they raised the balance as the story is told
1929. elsewhere in this book.

1930. After Mrs. Varnum's death in 1930, her son Stuart gave 27 pieces to the Chapter in her memory.
A student was supported at International College at Springfield.
1931. Tablet was placed on Boulder at the Lowell Cemetery.
1932. Two trees were planted in front of Spalding House in memory of Revolutionary soldiers who had been owners of the House. An American Elm given by Mrs. Willard [illegible]. Pratt and an Arborvitae from the Chapter. The, years later was winter-killed and a Weeping Willow planted and given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert [illegible].
1933. Marker was put on the old oak tree—"[illegible]" Tree on Clark Road.

1934. Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer read a letter written in 1801 by Gen. Joseph Bradley Varnum and it was presented to the Chapter for the Records.
1935. Miss Stella Allen gave $100.00; the income to be used for "Student Aid". She also gave some antique pieces.
1941. Mrs. Sarah Dean Griffin left us $500.00, interest to be used for flowers for the ill. She also gave us some antiques.
Sorry date of 1935 was error, records show it was 1941.
1935. 50 Cherry trees were planted on the Pawtucket Boulevard.
In June, 1935 the meeting was a dedication of a tablet erected on the large boulder in the small park at the foot of the Pawtucket Bridge, as a memorial to Passaconaway, chief of Pawtucket Indi

1936. Donation to Ellis Island.
& Magazines and cigarettes were given to patients at Bedford Hosp.
1937 The Chapter sponsored the move to have a grove of giant pines in
& California annexed to Yosemite Park so that the sugar pine would
1938 not become extinct.
Relatives of Mrs. [illegible]. Lambert presented the Chapter with paintings of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Spalding.
A portrait of Mrs. Mary C. Harrison and also her birthplates was given from the "Theodore Parker estate".

1938. July 2, acceptance of a bequest of $2000.00 from John A. Hunnewell which was left under conditions. First payment was received, $31.50. As far as records show, $2000.00 has never been received but a check is received yearly. November, 1959 it was $36.29.

& Mrs. Hunnewell died June 14, 1937. Mr. Hunnewell, 1959?

1939. The 45th birthday of the Chapter was celebrated with a pageant of the history of the organization, written by Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer; the reading of it by Mrs. Upton, Regent. Three Golden Jubilee projects were assumed by the Chapter: a gift of a large silk flag to the Lowell Y.M.C.A.;

& curtains for the Florentine Dining room in Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.; and the establishment of the Stella Allen

1940. Fund for "Student Aid".

1941. Mrs. Sara Swan Griffin left us $500.00; the interest to be used for flowers for the ill. A mahogany table and 2 chairs

& were also received.
A beautiful American Flag was presented to the Old Ladies Home by the three Chapters.

1942. Three important projects for the year: Red Cross, Ellis Island and Hillside School for Boys.
Postage stamps were brought in and the dye extracted. The proceeds were sent to a hospital in England for crippled children.
A Committee was formed to entertain soldiers in our homes over the week ends.

1943. Members and our Regent, Mrs. Darling, assisted in War Bond Drives at Merrimack Square.
Received Legacy of $100.00 from Miss Alice Parker estate.
In 1942, Miss Glennis Haskell gave us Fireplace Brasses, 2 chairs (on stage), Thumb Print glasses, old directory, and "Liberty Bell" glass cake plate.

1943. Money was donated to buy supplies to be used in occupational

& therapy at Ellis Island Hospital. The old elm tree in rear of

1944. Spalding House was removed.
World War II ended May 8, 1945.
October 5, 1944, the 50th Anniversary was celebrated with Librarian General, Mrs. F. G. Smith and State Regent, Mrs. H. E. [illegible] of Andover as honored guests. A Golden Anniversary

& Jubilee Book was published and over 200 copies were sold. It was compiled by Miss Helen Hayes, Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin and Miss Emily Wiggin.
Over 4000 books and magazines were collected for Bedford Hospital.

1945. V.E.Day, May 8, happened to be the regular meeting day, so they made it a meeting of gratitude and thankfulness.
Many money raising events were held: Dessert Bridge, Spring Style Show, Rummage Sale and quite a sum was raised in the three years.
The Regent, Mrs. F. Leon Gage was a very busy lady.

Cane used by Gen. Varnum was presented the Chapter by Mrs. Harry Wheeler.

1946. A very active member, Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, died and a book was given to the National Library in her memory. She was a Regent, 1915-18 and gave much of her time and energy all through

& the years.
A book, "History of Lowell" was given to Chapter by Mrs. Edward Fisher.

1947. Miss Helen W. Hayes, Regent, relisted and exhibited contents of the House: Antiques, pieces of Spode, Worcester, and Lowestoft, pictures, mirrors, old bric-a-brac, lamps, etc.
Revised By-laws. Mrs. Laura Karshaw copied names from revolutionary stones in seven cemeteries of Dracut. Miss Hayes typed these 1600

1947. names and had them bound. A very big task but efficiently done.
November 11, 1947 was our meeting day and the 29th anniversary
of the signing of the armistice of World War I.
& $167.00 was donated to the new building fund in Washington,
1948. Mrs. Howard Dean gave $100.00 in memory of her mother, Mrs.
Rowell; individual members also contributed and $75.00 was taken
from the Helen Hovey Fund.
$100.00 donated to American International College and genealogical
records were completed and sent to State Registrar.
Marker was placed on Molly Varnum's grave with a reverent ceremony.

1949. Chapter House was in need of repairs and the treasury was low in
money, so the Regent, Mrs. Talbot started a paper drive to raise
money and through her efforts did raise about $215.00. She used
& her father's truck and went to the members homes collecting all
the old papers they had and she made it a very successful project.
1950 Due to new highway construction, the Molly Varnum Memorial Boulder
& was moved to a nearby location.
1951 $100.00 was received from the Pawtucket Lodge of Masons, Renovation
A Canasta, Bridge Party, Mrs. Albert Catherwood, Chairman, raised
quite a sum and Mrs. Fulton's Christmas Candy Sale was helpful,
so a great deal of money was raised to pay for the repairs.
Valuable old Plate given by Mrs. Albert Ludwig which belonged to
Mrs. Belle Coburn Richardson.

1952. August 25, 1952, Miss Florence Young died. She was a very devoted
member and left the Chapter a legacy of 10,000.00, which, when re-
ceived was deposited: $3000.00, Central Savings Bank; $3000.00
Andover Savings Bank (It was withdrawn later and deposited at the
& Charlestown Savings Bank where it is now, 1960.); $4000.00, First
Federal Savings & Loan Assn. There is a Memorial Book in Washington.
Regent, Mrs. Albert Catherwood, started an Emergency Fund at the
Central Savings Bank .
1953. Revived Armistice Sunday Church Services with a large attendance
at Regent's Church, The Mathews Memorial Church, Gorham St., Lowell.
and the following year it was held at the First Congregational Church.
Instigated the January evening meeting with the younger group
members in complete charge. Oil Burner installed in furnace,$500.00
Adopted new membership cards to carry with us as a receipt.
2 photographers from The Lowell Sun spent over four hours taking
& pictures of members in costume in various sections inside the
Spalding House. The Sunday Magazine section of the Lowell Sun
displayed these lovely pictures, February 22, 1953.
By-Laws were changed in October, 1953 so House Chairman would be
a member of the Board of Management, and the name was changed to
Curator, to conform with the State Officers.
Outing to Hillside School for Boys, Marlboro, June 3, 1953.
1954. ON HONOR ROLL THREE CONSECUTIVE YEARS. (1 of 4).
Third in PUBLICITY in the State.
$5.00 award at Spring Conference in 1954 for the largest increase
in magazine subscriptions in the State.
March 25 - Grateful acknowledgement received from National Society,
D.A.R. Library: "Notes on the History and Genealogy of the Family
of Lubbock", Robert Lubbock, 1891, as a gift from Chapter in memory
of Florence Young.
Hunnewell Fund Legacy First Income received: $31.20.
Honored 50 YEAR MEMBERS: MRS. CHARLES UPTON, MRS. ARTHUR HUMPHREY,
and MISS EDITH MERRILL.
A Tip-top Table was presented by Old Bay State Members when they
joined this Chapter, October, 1954. It had belonged to Miss Taylor.

1955. House painted summer of 1955.
In May, 1955, a very valuable old picture was given by Mrs. Charles W. Upton. It is by Currier & Ives; Four heads, namely: George and Martha Washington, Queen Victoria and Empress Eugenie. It had belonged to Mrs. Upton's mother, Mrs. Joseph V. Upton and was a prized possession. It hangs in the upper hall.
November, 1955, Mrs. Artemas Woodworth gave a pencil sketch "Battle Ground of Concord" which is about 135 years old.
Records of St. Anne's Church and Abbott Family were given by Mrs. William H. Goodwin.

1956 We were very grateful to Mrs. Albert Gatherwood to remain as our Regent for her fourth year. From the yearly accounts you can realize what an efficient and energetic lady she is. Honored 50 YEAR MEMBERS: MISS BERTHA BUTTERFIELD and MISS [illegible]. Contributed $117.50 to Hillside School, individual members, etc.

1957 Honored 50 YEAR MEMBER/: MRS. WALTER B. DOWNING.
Received a gift of $100.00 from Mrs. Downing and the Restoration Fund was started with it in the Central Savings Bank.
Demi-Tasse cups and saucers were sold, $1.50 each or 4 sets, $5.00 proceeds were deposited in Restoration Fund.
A chartered bus took members to Plymouth to see Replica of "Mayflower" anchored in the harbor; Plymouth Rock and many other historical spots, June 17, 1957, Mrs. MacDonald, Regent in charge.

1958 Commendation by State Regent for having most [illegible] in our Chapter of any other Chapter in the State.
Honored 50 YEAR MEMBER: MISS [illegible] V. NOYES.
Weeping Willow Tree planted in front of Chapter House to take the place of one that died in the winter.
New Gas Stove and Hot Water Heater was purchased, $330.00.

1959 Legacy of $300.00 left to Chapter by late Miss Flora A. Dean and to be known as the Alice B. [illegible] Fund at her request. It was deposited at the Central Savings Bank and dividend will be mailed to treasurer, then deposited in Molly Varnum Chapter Checking Account as the Varnum Fund is and used for general expenses. An Aaron Willard Clock, (a very old mantel clock) was given by the late Miss Hortense Tabor. It was given to her grandmother as a wedding present. Our Regent, Mrs. MacDonald was a busy lady. In May, 1959, the Annual Meeting was held at Rolling Ridge, North Andover, where a delicious luncheon was served. A very delightful afternoon with many members attending.

1960 Honored 50 YEAR MEMBER: MRS. FREDERIC A. SHAW. She was presented Miss Noyes 50 year pin at Miss Noyes request.
Legacy of $1000.00 was left to Chapter by late Miss Edith C. Pearson and deposited in the First Federal Savings & Loan Bank.
Mrs. Alice U. Robinson from the American International College gave a very informative and delightful talk regarding the history of the College, especially interesting to us as it first started here in Lowell and our Chapter has contributed to it.
Miss Agnes V. Dalton, Regent stayed at the Ocean House, Swampscott, to attend the State Conference both days. Sorry, my error, it was at the Sheraton-Plaza, Boston, not Ocean House.

1961 Interesting meetings were held and Miss Agnes Y. Eaton conducted each one. She had a Bank for members to put Buffalo Nickels in and $15.00 was raised this way and was sent to the Committee of American Indians. A Food Sale was held and netted over $70.00. The National Dues were raised $1.00 but local Dues remainded the same so this put a drain on the finances. However, treasurer's Annual Report in May showed a nice balance. Raised Dues for 1961-62. Mrs. Gage, Curator, and Mrs. Spiller, Treasurer, still trying to get all rooms itemized with the attic last but not least. The accumulation and dust of years was up there. With the help of Mrs. Gage's chauffeur the task was finally finished, May 26, 1961. A typewritten copy framed in cellophane plastic is in each room, explaining number and Donor's name if known. Mrs. S. has triple checked the steel catalogue to be sure there are two cards for each item which numbers over 600, so you can find out by Item or Donor. The History Books werepresented to Chapter by Mrs. Elizabeth Spiller at the June 13 meeting.

""HISTORICAL PAGEANT OF MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER""
Written by MRS. NATHAN PULSIFER.

This pageant was presented by the Chapter members at the 45th Anniversary at Spalding House. A birthday cake in tiers, frosted with white icing and aglow with 45 candles, was a feature of the social hour which followed the pageant, while one of the charter members of the Chapter, Mrs. Meta E. Jefferson, presided at the coffee urn. Mrs. George E. Upton, Regent, conducted a brief business meeting preceding the pageant. Greetings were read from Lydia Darrah Chapter, D.A.R. by Mrs. Raymond P. Clogston, recording secretary, while Mrs. Upton welcomed Mrs. Walter E. Morse, Regent of Lydia Darrah Chapter, and Mrs. Walter W. Burtt, Regent of Old Bay State Chapter, D.A.R. as special guests. The red chrysanthemums which were used to decorate the house for the birthday anniversary were presented by Mrs. Morse and her Chapter.

"A SONG OF YESTERDAY""
By Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer

Mrs. Upton read the foreward about how the Chapter came into being, and various descriptive passages before each of the six episodes. Miss Julia T. Pevey, pianist, played "Bend of the River" as the prelude to the first episode and was the accompanist throughout.

EPISODE I, "FORMING OF THE CHAPTER"

Mrs. F. T. Greenhalge, wife of governor entertaining the Lowell women who had decided to form a D.A.R. in Lowell was the first tableau.

Mrs. Greenhalge was portrayed by	Mrs. Philip A. Richardson
Mrs. J.W.C.Parker " " "	Mrs. Frank H. Bryant
Miss Mary Nesmith " " "	Mrs. Norman Mason
Miss M.P.H.Robbins" " "	Mrs. William Trull
Mrs. H.W.Thompson " " "	Miss Glennis Haslett
Mrs. Thomas Nesmith" " "	Mrs. Harold K. Bartlett

While the tableau was shown, Miss Pevey played "Long, Long Ago."

EPISODE II, "TEA AT THE HOME OF MRS. LAMBERT""

(In 1906, when Mrs. Greenhalge had resigned as regent because of ill health and Mrs. Nesmith had taken her place, the members became dissatisfied with meeting in the Library. They decided to attempt to buy the Spalding House, then for sale, and met at Mrs. Lambert's home to discuss it. Tableau shows group drinking and enjoying a cup of tea. All wore beautiful old costumes of that period.

Mrs. H.A.Lambert was portrayed by	Miss Elizabeth Dexter
Mrs. Greenhalge " " "	Mrs. Philip A. Richardson
Mrs. Walter Parker	Mrs. Arthur A.A.Stewart
Mrs. Julian Talbot	Mrs. William Trull
Mrs. Thomas Nesmith	Mrs. Harold K. Bartlett
Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin	Mrs. Albert Catherwood

Miss Pevey played "Drink to me only with thine eyes" as the "ladies of yesteryear" drank their tea and talked.

(cont'd) ""HISTORICAL PAGEANT""

EPISODE III, "DEDICATION OF SPALDING HOUSE"

In 1906, just before Christmas, the Spalding House was dedicated to the memory of Capt. Joel Spalding, in whose name the Masonic Lodges of Lowell had contributed to the fund. The Historyof the Chapter, compiled and written by Mrs. Cara Swan Griffin, was read at that ceremony at which Charles C. Hutchinson, then past grand master mason, was the speaker. The Pres. Gen'l of the D.A.R., Mrs. McLaine was present also Vice Pres. Gen'l, Mrs. Bates and Mrs. H.H.Thompson, regent.

George W. Day.
Mrs. Donald McLaine, P.G. was portrayed by Mrs. ~~J.J.A.Stewart~~
Mrs. Theodore Bates VPG " " " Mrs. J.A.A. Stewart
Mrs. H. H. Thompson, regent" " " Mrs. Gardner Truman
Mr. Charles C. Hutchinson " " " Mrs. Robert W. Harris
Miss Pevey played "America, the Beautiful".

EPISODE IV, "BURNING OF THE MORTGAGE"

The actual ceremony performed in 1916 was reenacted. Mrs. Mary C. Morrison and Mrs. George L. Richardson were credited with topping the roll of honor in the drive for funds which made this possible.

Mrs. Mary C. Morrison was portrayed by Mrs. John Harvey
who accepted the mortgage from the usher Mrs. G. Russell Dana
and accepting the match from
Mrs. George L. Richardson portrayed by Mrs. Frank H. Bryant
lighted the ~~////~~ paper while
Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, portrayed by Mrs. Albert Catherwood
Mrs. H. H. Thompson, regent, " " Miss Glennis Bartlett

As the group on the stage applauded the burning of the mortgage, the audience joined in and Miss Pevey played "The Doxology".

EPISODE V, "MOLLY VARNUM ALBUM"

A series of tableaux was presented, the first being "Mrs. Rhoda Chick" who was a REAL DAUGHTER and who died in 1906 at the age of 91. Mrs. Chick when young, was shown seated, while Miss Pevey played "The Sweetest Story Ever Told"

Mrs. Rhoda Chick was portrayed by Mrs. Dewey D. Darling
Mrs. Matthew T. Scott " " Mrs. Harold Clayton

Mrs. Scott was President General at the turn of the century and she visited the Chapter at a luncheon-reception held at Kitson Hall. Miss Pevey played "Columbia, the gem of the Ocean".

Next tableau, was Mrs. Mary C. Morrison sitting in a wheelchair presenting a sum of money to Miss Pevey to be used toward the maintenance of the Spalding House.

Mrs. Mary C. Morrison was portrayed by Mrs. John Harvey
Miss Julia Pevey " " " Miss Julia Pevey

Last tableau was of "Mrs. Meta R. Jefferson", one of the members who was present at the launching of the chapter, portrayed by herself. Miss Pevey played "Juanita".

EPISODE VI, 3 Scenes.

"RED CROSS PREPAREDNESS PARADE" (The Chapt. Red Cross Unit)

Mrs. E. J. Gilmore and Mrs. John K. Whittier
Mrs. Frank H. Cover " Mrs. Norman Mason
Mrs. George J. Morse all wearing their white Red Cross Uniforms.
The Chapter Flag and the American Flags added to the impressiveness.

"CAMP DEVENS IN THE SPRING OF 1917"

Mrs. John H. Horner, in person, related a story of a young Italian rookie to whom she gave cheer on that day so long ago and presented in interestin fashion his story from that time to that present date.

EPISODE VI, THIRD SCENE

"MOLLY VARNUM"
Molly Varnum presents the distaff to a "young member".

Molly Varnum was portrayed by	Mrs. Charles D. Wilson
Young member " " "	Mrs. William Trull

Mrs. Wilson was "Molly Varnum" throughout the social hour that followed.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Pulsifer, author of the Pageant, was presented an old-fashioned bouquet by Mrs. O. Russell Dana on behalf of the Chapter. Mrs. Frank S. Johnson had charge with Mrs. George H. Upton, Regent of securing the various members for the cast, while Mrs. Pulsifer directed the production. Mrs. O. Russell Dana assisted with costumes.

The social hour followed, concluding the birthday celebration.
Mrs. George H. Langevin cut the birthday cake and members of the Hospitality Committee served ice cream, coffee and small cakes in addition to pieces of the birthday cake.
Mrs. Arthur B. Humphrey, Mrs. Charles T. Upton, Mrs. George F. Langevin and Miss Brenda E. Pettingell were hostesses.

The Chapter left the State Society for one year or more, because Mrs. Thompson, Regent, objected to rules and manner of organization. The Chapter was urged to return at a Regents meeting held in Boston. The Chapter voted to return.
Mrs. Thompson said, "In our National Society Constitution, no authority is recognized between the National Organization and the individual Chapter".

NEW BUILDING AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Massachusetts State Society gave the bronze Doors at Memorial Continental Hall. Also, one of thirteen columns made of Vermont Marble at entrance south portico. They, also, furnished the Mass. room with authentic old Colonial furniture of true historic value. The fireplace, fireback and mantel from old New England houses. A John Hancock desk; a Willard tall clock; antique haircloth covered sofa, chairs, tables; rugs; pictures; corner cupboard filled with authentic and dainty relics; Brass andirons; candle sticks; mantel mirror, etc made it a beautiful room.

THE FLORETTA VINING ROOM.

The room on the third floor furnished by Miss Floretta Vining as an old Colonial Bedroom, was used as a Rest Room. No individual may have a room; a rule of the National Society.
As payment for the room was not made, the furniture was put in storage and the room was given to Kentucky in 1916.
In 1927, a room in the administration building was available and the Vining furniture was used: a four-posted bed; canopy and tester; old spread;; bureau; washstand; chair; etc.

CHAIRS IN CONTINENTAL HALL.

We purchased two Memorial Chairs in Continental Hall in 1926 paying $150.00 each to Honor the Memory of:
MRS. ELLEN [illegible] THOMPSON, Chair No. 6816.
MRS. MARY GREELEY PARKER MORRISON, Chair No.

NOTES REGARDING TREASURER GENERAL'S REPORT
MARCH 1, 1958--FEBRUARY 28, 1959.

Our National Society comprises different departments and all are managed very efficiently and progressively. All offices are equipped with the latest in office equipment. The building is so vast that it requires a large number of employees to take care of it. We have a beautiful Museum, a very large and well equipped Library, State Rooms, our wonderful Continental Hall, lovely Rest Rooms, Cafeteria, and many, many offices for our National Officers and their staff of employees. We should be Proud, indeed.

SALARIES PAID IN ABOVE YEAR.

President General's Office				$12,184.05
Rec. Sec.	"	"		7,719.28
Cor. "	"	"		7,234.46
Org. "	"	"		9,732.41
Treas.	"	"	,Record Room	25,811.89
"	"	"	,Accounting Room	20,333.43
Registrar	"	"		84,472.90
Historian	"	"		5,876.47
Librarian	"	"		16,530.62
Curator	"	"		20,265.81
Reporter	"	"		705.74

(Cont'd)

(Cont'd)

Business Office	$8,417.18
General Expense	23,391.39
Building (Ins.Bldg. & Grounds Off.)	51,585.62
Genealogical Records	2,865.00
Program Committee	10,963.84
Printing Dept.	8,[illegible].80
Congress--Sixty-seventh	2,007.02
TOTAL SALARY DISBURSEMENTS	$319,057.06

NOTE: As I type this Report, I wonder what the Salary Disbursements will be 50 or 100 years from now. The few very fine ladies who started this Organization, certainly never visualized how large and wide spreading we would become; and especially, this very large and beautiful Building where we hold our Continental Congress and which fills us with great pride and happiness. We are ever grateful to our ancestors who have given us an opportunity to be a member of this Historical Society. May we ever be inspired to carry on to the best of our ability.   Elizabeth H. Spiller, Chapter Treasurer.

ROMANCE OF JOHN AND PRISCILLA ALDEN.
Copied from HISTORY OF PILGRIMS & PURITANS, Page 176-192
By Joseph Dillaway Sawyer.
(Elizabeth Holt Spitzer's Pilgrim Ancestor)

After the death of Myles Standish wife Ruth, January 29, 1621, he and his little daughter Lorea, were bereft and lonely. Hence, his later interest in Priscilla Alden. As in most scenes of dramatic interest, because of contrast, two men sought one woman. John Alden of Southampton, youngest member of the Pilgrim Colony, was a rival, whether consciously or unconsciously. The elements of a good story were all there at Plymouth. This young man was an artisan of no mean~~s~~ ability, a cooper by trade, "a youth fair to look upon and elequent of speech," albeit, the tallest and handsomest of all the men. Governor Bradford describes him as a "hopeful younge man and much desired."

John Alden was the only member of the Pilgrim band from Southampton and had been hired to fulfill the requirements of the barrel law, which was passed to avoid curtailing the capacity of the kingdom to produce staves of oak, so essential to the beer-drinking Englishman of that era. John Alden's bill of service issued by the authorities read "artificer of the mystery of coopering," a species of C.E.,E.E., or M.E. in the mechanical world of 1620. To the agricultural majority of the islanders, all skill and handicraft was called a "mystery." Indded, the secrets of each guild were almost religiously guarded. Nevertheless, the root word and idea came from the old English "mister," meaning a mechanical trade. A parliamentary statute of 1543 required that "whoever shall carry Beer beyond Sea, shall find Sureties to the Customers of that Port, to bring in Clapboard meet to make so much Vessel as he shall carry forth."

Alden probably expected to return to his native heath when the initial cargo of clapboards should be exported from Plymouth. Cupid, so often engaged in switching the well-laid schemes of humanity, seems to have effectually thwarted his plans. It is even rumored that striding along the quay at Southampton, the rare beauty of the SEPARATIST maiden attracted him more than an opportunity to cooper barrels. Certain it is that aroung the figure of Priscilla Mullins,(Molines, Mollines,and Mullen,various spelling of name) romance has thrown her most enchanting mantle.

Evidently love's flame was well lighted when Alden in the Captain's behalf made that historic call. As the poet Longfellow thus outlines, "Shall I stay and barter my very soul for honor?" inwardly queried the Southampton barrel artisan, later Captain Standish's love ambassador, "or flee to England on the Mayflower." "Make up your mind, lad; we are headed for Merrie England home."

The young crave romance, the middle-aged court it, the old indulge in retrospect over its glory when its afterglow lights up the heaven of memory with resplendent hues.

Let us turn a moment from any possible sombre hue of place, hour, environment, or circumstance, and listen with fervor of youth, while the wooing of Priscilla Mullins by John Alden is outlined for us by Longfellow's pen of romance.

When Peleg Wadsworth, pedagogue warrior, and Captain of Kingston's Revolutionary minute men in 1779, second in command of that unfortunate expedition, gave his daughter Zilpah in marriage to Stephen Longfellow, he little realized that Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, his grandson-to-be, would enshrine the Pilgrims and Plymouth town in language that encircles the earth. Though born in Portland, Maine, Longfellow held an affection for the land of his fathers that was unfaltering and that blossomed into the widely known poem that sets John Alden and Priscilla Mullins in the world's memory forever. It was nearly forty years prior to Massachusetts' receipt, in 1897, of Bradford's "Historie of the Plimouth Plantation" that Longfellow penned this matchless poem. Manuscript revelations would

have altered a trifle the plot and some details of this most winsome and interesting tale, which saw the light ten years after his heart-racking version of EVANGELINE, the latter based on Plymouth's part in the removal of the Acadians by General Winslow, one of the town's best-loved and most prominent citizens of the eighteenth century. Longfellow's phantasy has drawn many a visitor to Pilgrim land. Chronologically the poem begins with a grave:

> On the hill by the sea lies buried Rose Standish;
> Beautiful rose of love that bloomed for me by the wayside;
> She was first to die of all who came in the Mayflower;
> Green above is growing the field of wheat we have sown there.

Myles Standish, with his ambassador John Alden kept bachelor hall until the parting of the ways caused by the passion-divine wildly throbbing in each rival's breast.

The romantic thirty-six year old widower, with all his noble characteristics and profound military knowledge, was in this instance unwise, and without deep or shrewd perception, in selecting John Alden as his proxy ambassador to plead with Priscilla.

In the light, not of record, but of romance--we read--

"Well, Captain, what shall I say to Priscilla? It's hardly to my liking but I'll do my best for the man I honor above all other men in Plymouth or across the sea."

The poet, with rare perception, leads us into the very swirl of the whirlwing courtship when the captain thus answers the question;

"Go to the damsel Priscilla, the loveliest maiden of Plymouth;
Say that a blunt old Captain--a man not of words, but of actions--
Offers his hand and his heart; the hand and heart of a soldier.
Not in these words, you know, but this in short is my meaning.
I am a maker of war and not a maker of phrases;
You who are bred as a scholar can say it in elegant language
Such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers.

So through the Plymouth woods John Alden went on his errand;
Crossing the brook at the ford, where it brawled over pebble and shallow,
Gathering still, as he went, the May-flowers blooming around him,
Fragrant, filling the air with a strange and wonderful sweetness.
Children lost in the woods, and covered with leaves in their slumber.
"Puritan flowers," he said, "and the type of Puritan maidens,
Modest and simple and sweet, the very type of Priscilla!
So I will take them to her; to Priscilla the May-flower of Plymouth."
Then, as he opened the door, he beheld the form of the maiden
Seated beside her wheel, and the carded wool like a snowdrift
Piled at her knee; her white hands feeding the ravenous spindle,
While with her foot on the treadle she guided the wheel in its motion.
Open wide on her lap lay a well-worn psalm book of Ainsworth,
Printed in ~~Amerstd~~ Amsterdam, the words and music together."

Such was the book from the pages of which old Puritan anthems were sung. Our forebears in Pilgrim and Puritan times were singers. How often does Bradford refer with most enjoyable relish to the musical meetings of the Leyden Pilgrims--protopye of our colonial and later singing schools. The music of the spheres--birthright of all races--became the music of the people. Today, the true American melody, original in its birth, bursts mainly from the throat of the negro. As early as the year 1672, London began to farm out its singing, the concert was born, and hired talent silenced, the voice of the civilized world, which up to that hour sang and sang well. Today the opera, church worship, the jazz of the cabaret and mechanical instruments, largely bound the confines of voiced melody.

"Fair Priscilla" *(Longfellow evidently had family legends reinforced from the poem of 1672 on "Courtship" by Moses Mullins, reprinted by Timothy Alden in 1814. The magic words of romance, "WHY DON'T YOU SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, JOHN?" are found in this early narrative.) argues the proxy lover as he diffidently held one side of the psalm book:

"Stouter hearts than a woman's have quailed in this terrible winter
Yours is tender and trusting and needs a stronger to lean on;
I have come to you now with an offer and proffer of marriage
Made by a good man and true, MYLES STANDISH, the Captain of Plymouth.

But as he warmed and glowed, in his simple and eloquent language,
Quite forgetful of self, and full of the praise of his rival,
Archly the maiden smiled, and, with eyes overrunning with laughter,
Said, in a tremulous voice, "WHY DON'T YOU SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, JOHN?"

These words, at once penetrating, compelling, and decisive, opened the second chapter in the heart-throbbing romance--set in poetry since the year 1858, when the world first eagerly read Longfellow's idealistic tale. Probably no other long poem yet written in America has been such a favorite with lovers, regardless of age, sex, station, or temperment. In prose and illustration, one again sees the rendering of the romance. In prose and illustration, one again sees the rendering of the romance. A rare concept this, the love tale that for three centuries has glowed the hearts of myriads. This is no hour for Bible reading. John has closed the sacred volume. Work, dull unromantic work has hummed all day. The spinning-wheel now has been pushed aside. Listen! Alden is telling the story of the ages, as old as the mountains. His words match in delicate color and phrase the beauty of the field flowers which love's ambassador has plucked by the wayside to lend a touch of romance to this proxy-wooing venture. Having delivered the mandate and finished his delicate errand, the answer of the radiant pilgrim maiden falls startlingly, delightfully on his ears and in the events of that hour the horoscope of the Alden family in America, today numbering thousands, was settled for all time.

A face never to be forgotten, even in times yet to be, is that of the fair pilgrim maiden, Priscilla, in that traditionally early love-pact of New England, beginning the epic of home life, which was the foundation of the pilgrim Republic. Love pacts oft dovetailed tragedy, but in this case, Time, the repairer, glossed o'er the Captain's bruised heart when he married his sister-in-law Barbara.

"Forward the bridal procession now moved to their new habitation,
Old and yet ever new, and simple and beautiful always.
Love immortal and young, in the ever endless succession of lovers;
So through the Plymouth woods passed onward the bridal procession."

It is a no more conscientious messenger than Dame Rumor who tells us that when John Alden returned from his ambassadorial visit to the fair Priscilla and reported in part, the interview, the Captain's wrath towered far above his height. His going off to fight the Indians, the false news of Standish's death, and the marriage of the happy pair followed in quick succession. Then came the tragic moment, turned by the royal hearted captain into deepest felicitations, when he smilingly greeted bride and groom at the threshold of the Community House with the words, "JOHN AND PRISCILLA ALDEN, GOD BLESS YOU."

Priscilla's father, mother, and brother, according to the most trustworthy records, all died in March, 1621, and it is understood the Brewster's took her in and shortly thereafter this ideal marriage took place.
It is stated that Barbara, younger sister of Rose Standish married Captain Myles Standish. To know that it was a continued story adds interest to the interlinked romance, as John Alden's daughter Sarah became the wife of Myles Standish son, Alexander. The blending of the fountain-heads has through the centuries occurred again and again.

. . . .

The Alden House, still standing, roof-treed in 1653 and built on large lines to meet the needs of the growing family, is near the site of that HONEYMOON COT built in 1627. The 1653 house undoubtedly at times sheltered that first John and Priscilla. (This is in Duxbury.) Many later Aldens still stirred the flickering embers of the big log fire into a roaring up-chimney-flame on the hearthstone of their ancestors and pursued the humdrum domestic routine within the hallowed walls, unruffled by the mad world's grasping stir. "GREATE" room, "BESTE" room or parlor, livingroom, and bedroom, are just as reality and romance left them two and a half centuries ago (over 3, 1970) after its building. Few homes in the land can thus boast of an unbroken line to distant ancestors. With a thrill of sincerity did JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, descended through JOHN AND PRISCILLA ALDEN'S DAUGHTER RUTH, state, "I WOULD RATHER HAVE ONE DROP OF PILGRIM BLOOD IN MY VEINS THAN ALL THAT EVER FLOWED IN THE VEINS OF KINGS AND PRINCES."
John Alden was assistant treasurer, member of the council, soldier under Standish, and the last survivor of the MAYFLOWER COMPACT. In the Warwick Patent of 1629, Alden was named with Standish, Winslow and Howland. From 1641 to 1649 he represented the town of DUXBURY in the General Court of the Olde Colony and was among the largest taxpayers. In 1653-4-5- John Alden was a member of the Council of War, and from 1650 to 1686 one of the assistants for the long term of thirty-six years being by 20 years the senior member of the Board and at times deputy-governor. On September 12, 1687, John Alden finished his earthly mission. His co-workers in the Vineyard thus commented on, epitomized, and epitaphed his fragrant, well-spent life:

"Hewas a meek, sincere and faithful follower of the blessed Redeemer, and his end was peace and triumph. Like the saints of old he was willing to endure hardships with the people of God. Here he was unmolested in the exercise of the rights of conscience--in addition to his spiritual blessings hewas crowned with that competence which is vital to content, with uncommon legth of days and with a goodly number of children, all of whom delighted in the ordinances of God, and finally left that good name in the world which is better than precious ointment."

There was a great gathering of the descendants of John and Priscilla Alden in 1902 in and about the Alden homestead. Who can tell but that ~~witho~~ without his visual image on this unique occasion they enjoyed the basic spiritual pres~~s~~ence of their mated ancestors who illustrated the cornerstone of the Pilgrims' organization--obedience to the divine law in making family life the unit. Those of the group herein pictured and their descendants will as long as life lasts revere the hearthstone of those from whom they sprang.

. . . .

Fifty-two or fifty-four of the Pilgrims attended that first THANKSGIVING DINNER where 91 Indians were guests. As savages outnumbered the Pilgrims Brotherly Love must surely have had a reserved seat at the Feast. It was a real course dinner with turkey and "fixins" including a dessert of beechnuts. Indian food gifts included "OYSTERS AND DEER".KING MASSASOIT brought his Indians and they feasted for three days.

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS FEBRUARY 1, 1969

Mrs. George C. Houser, Mass. Vice Regent,
Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

Dear Mrs. Houser:

Enclosed please find your two informative letters and two copies of my four act play, "OUR CHAPTER, YESTERDAY, TODAY" which I wrote to be presented by the Board of Management at our meeting at the Spalding House, November 19, 1968. Due to a terrific storm, the meeting had to be cancelled. We plan to present it at our October 14, 1969 meeting as we will be celebrating our 75th anniversary of the founding of our chapter. We will wear costumes of that era and the cast includes all members of the Board of Management. We hope you and all the State Officers will be able to attend.

The play is based on true facts expressed in my own imaginative manner. The reason for my writing it, is the fervent desire to inform, stimulate and inspire our members of TODAY and those of the FUTURE TOMORROWS. It is my hope they will be proud of their heritage handed down to us by the intelligent wisdom, energy and dedication of the members of YESTERDAY.

In order to acquaint you with how I received my facts, I will need to go back to the time I was treasurer of our chapter, 1957-1962. In an antique secretary in our Board Room, I found many interesting clippings, a few pictures, records, and factual decisions. I became inspired by them and I started collecting data. I felt that all this material was very precious and a book ought to be written to preserve all the true facts of our chapter from

the founding and continuing to the present time. I spent two years on research and typing my stories on loose leaf paper so that information could be added continuously. Needless to say the book has grown by leaps and bounds. I typed two carbon copies at the same time so we could use them for home reading. Our History Book comprises: National Society early history, pictures and information; the complete story of the founding of the chapter, reports, accomplishments and principal events of every year, plus a brief account of each Regent's reign and her photo; financial reports; a list of cash donors and legacies; also a list of over 500 numbered items with donor's name, items being: Revolutionary firearms, antique furniture, pewter, china, silver, pictures, books and many other articles; many pictures of old ancestral homes in this vicinity; our mile of Hills that are no more and I could go on and on. Our officers are charming, energetic and dedicated to our chapter and we strive progressively onward. They have been most helpful and cooperative to me. With this explanation of our History Book, perhaps you can visualize how this drama was born.

I hope that every chapter will look into their past history and record the facts in an interesting manner into one book that continues to grow as years go on. I am sure it would be beneficial to all members and inspire them to follow in the footsteps of their dedicated leaders of the past and arouse enthusiastic response to keep their chapter marching progressively onward. To have such a brilliant heritage that is a joyful privilege. LET US MAKE THE MOST OF IT AND PASS IT ON TO OTHERS OF THE FUTURE.

I hope this play meets with your approval. If there are any changes you wish me to make or any suggestions, please phone. My number is 453-3632. I'm sorry this is such a lengthy letter but I thought it would be unwise to condense it too much. My daughter, Sue [illegible] and I are looking forward to seeing you at the Continental Congress and to meet our other State Officers and Massachusetts delegates. We have a room reserved at the [illegible] Hay Adams House, Lafayette Square, Washington. With every kind wish,

Sincerely,

445 Merrimack Street,
Lowell, Mass. 01852. Telephone 453-3632.

DAR Slipping of
EHS Play
&
Picture of EHS at
Majestic Arms
taken out of DAR
May put them in Hol. [illegible]

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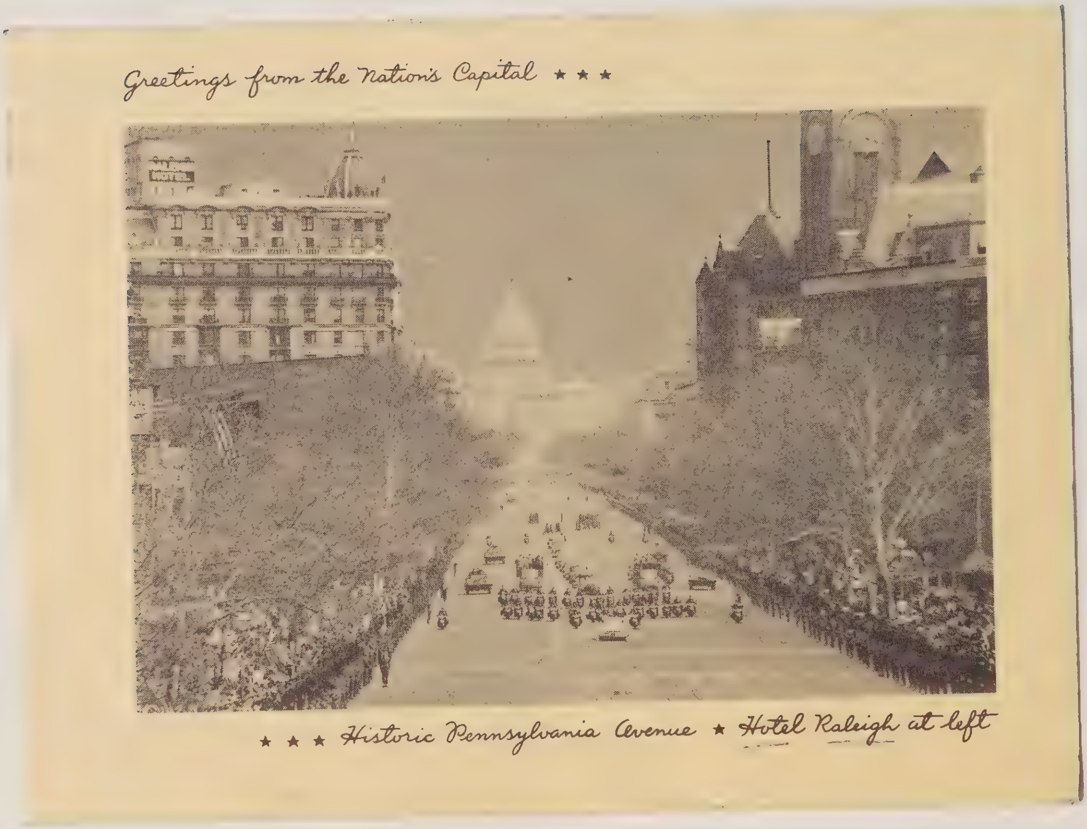
EAST WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, D.C.



Greetings from the Nation's Capital ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ Historic Pennsylvania Avenue ★ Hotel Raleigh at left

OUR TRIP TO CONTINENTAL CONGRESS,
APRIL 19, - 23, 1954.

Early Monday morning, April 19, 1954, the Regent, Mrs. Albert Catherwood and the writer, boarded a plane at Logan Airport. It was about 7:45 AM and we landed in Washington, D.C. about 10:00 AM. Then a taxi ride to the Raleigh Hotel, registered, unpacked quickly, then another taxi ride to the D.A.R. building to register and receive our credentials. When we found out the State delegation was having a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel that noontime, we immediately took another taxi to reach the Hotel before they had started and fortunately we were just in time. Our Massachusetts Regent, Mrs. Hepburn greeted us and introduced us to some of the candidates running for office and there was some discussion regarding amendments. Mrs. Benjamin McKinley, who is in the picture with us, and who was living in Washington at the time because her husband was secretary to our Congresswoman, Edith Nourse Rogers, met us at the luncheon and at some of the meetings. Our roommate was Mrs. Nathan B. Sulaifer but she arrived by train Monday evening.

All the Reports were well read and quite interesting and I greatly enjoyed listening to all the State Regents who were allowed just two minutes to give their report. One Regent said that only the Lord knew what they had accomplished for they had done so much that it was impossible to tell about it in two minutes. We stood while our State Regent, Mrs. Hepburn, read her splendid Report which was concise, well written and well read. We were very proud of her. Every State as well as: Alaska, Hawaii, (they are now states) China Cuba, Phillipine Islands, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, England, France and Italy were represented and gave interesting reports. All were enthusiastic and reported great progress.

Our President General, Miss Carraway, discussed the Amendments. There was much opposition among the local Chapter Regents and Delegates which did not please Miss Carraway and the National Board of Management. The Amendment regarding the raising of dues was defeated but they did vote to raise the Initiation Fee from six dollars to ten dollars. It was a lengthy hot discussion and I really enjoyed listening.

How we enjoyed getting into our formal dresses and our pretty accessories for the colorful evening meetings. Our lovely Regent looked adorable in blue chiffon; Mrs. Sulaifer looked so smart and charming in orchid chiffon and I was attired in green taffeta with a wide sweeping skirt. We had so much fun and laughter getting dressed and I must say we had fun just about all the time. Of course, we were plenty serious at the meetings.

Our greatest thrills came when we listened to the Speech of our President Eisenhower and were able to look at him so closely; and to see and listen to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F.B.I. Mrs. James Patton, National Defense Chairman, presented Director Hoover the Award of Merit.
Our D.A.R. building occupies a whole city block and is the largest in the world built and financed entirely by a Women's organization. The value is $7,500,000.00 and is debt-free. What an achievement.
In conclusion, may I say that at times we were a very tired and perspiring threesome but very happy and gay and we enjoyed every moment. My memories of attending the 63rd Continental Congress are precious to me

Elizabeth H. Spiller

OUR TRIP TO CONTINENTAL CONGRESS,
APRIL 19-24, 1959.

If you ever intend to go to Washington to attend Continental Congress, I'd advise you to take along a couple of twelve or thirteen year old girls and a nice chauffeur. I guarantee there would never be a dull moment. Our Regent, Mrs. MacDonald, was a marvellous driver and drove everywhere in Washington with ~~su~~ such calm and ease, I was amazed.
We arrived on Sunday in time to take the girls to the beautiful Memorial Service and early Monday morning registered and attended the opening meeting Monday evening. All the meetings were interesting but I should like to write about the special Treas. Gen'l's meeting held at 8 A.M. Wednesday morning. Over 100 local treasurers were there in spite of the early hour. Treas. Gen'l introduced us to her two executive assistants who supervise her offices. Then came a question period. The treasurers were complaining about filling out the Income Tax Exemption Form which has to be filed with the Internal Revenue Dept but they were told it was a MUST. A few stubborn treasurers are making it difficult for the Treas. Gen'l and she fears the outcome if they do not comply. This treasurer makes it out happily and also makes out a report for the Assessors Office in Lowell for Tax Exemption for the Spalding House. One trea. asked many foolish questions and ended with: I quote: "Our D.A.R Magazine Chairman is slowly going mad." (due to filling out reports). This Chairman sends out questionaires but never receives them back. They are sent to members in various states and in Europe; but no answers, so how can she make a report? Treas. Gen'l smiled at this talkative lady and said she thought that was a problem for D.A.R. Magazine Chairman. It was really fun listening to their problems and hearing the answers the two executive assistants gave. I'm sure they were glad to see us leave so they could get on with their work.

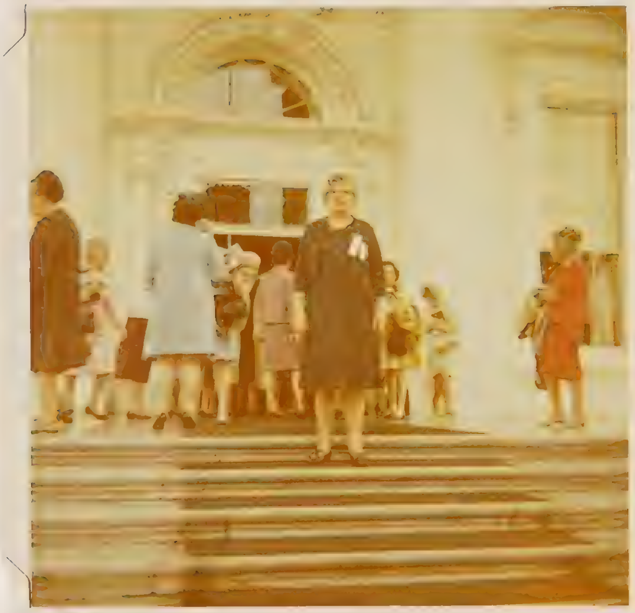
We certainly enjoyed the Meetings, the sightseeing, our suite of rooms at the Inn, the joy my granddaughter, Betty Ann and our Regent's daughter, Patricia gave us with their delightful chatter and amusing comments. They kept us laughing most of the time. Everthing was just wonderful and I wish every member could attend Continental Congress at least once, so they could realize what a large,splendid, efficient organization it is. Our National Officers are women of great business acumen, brilliant speakers, and intelligently educated to be our Leaders of this vast Society.

Miss Agnes V. Eaton, Vice Regent at that time and now Regentwent to Washington with the Regent, Mrs. William MacDonald, daughter Patricia, Elizabeth H. Spiller and granddaughter, Betty Ann. Miss Eaton remained in Washington to visit with friends. We leisurely returned home and as usual it was fun all the way back. We stopped to dine at the beautiful Patricia Murphy Candlelight Restaurant at Yonkers, New York and enjoyed a truly delicious dinner and sauntered around the grounds and hot-house which grew the most gorgeous Orchids and other plants. Their gift shop was delightful.

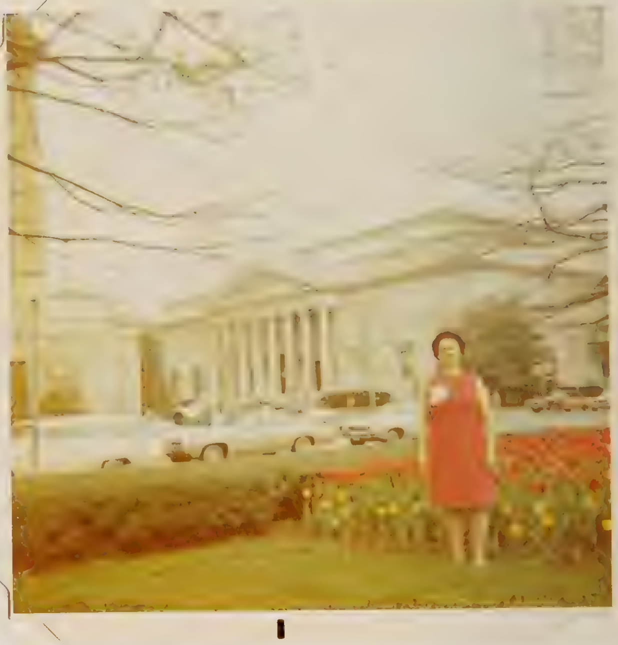
Then we were homeward bound after this marvellously perfect trip; not even car trouble at any time. But as the saying goes: "There's no place like Home, be it ever so humble".

Respectfully submitted,
Elizabeth H. Spiller
Elizabeth H. Spiller,

[illegible] Hay Adams Hotel - Across from White House



Standing Front Steps White House. After attending reception for DAR by Mrs Nixon. Was greatly thrilled and elated to shake her hand and speak to her a moment. Sue did not bring her flashbulbs so was sorry we could not take her photo. Many members did. A lovely charming and beautiful lady



Sue. Spitzer (Longhalter)
Constition Hall, DAR in background
April, 1969

OUR TRIP TO 78th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, APRIL 13-18,1969.

By Elizabeth H. Spiller

My daughter, Sue Gosnioff, and I flew from Logan Airport to Washington Sunday morning and arrived in time to register at the Hay-Adams Hotel in Lafayette Square, across from the White House, and not too far from the DAR Building. We were in time to attend the Memorial Service Sunday afternoon. There were 4110 members who had died this past year and when the Roll-Call of States was read, we stood in reverent silence with other Massachusetts delegates. In the evening, we attended the Massachusett State Dinner, which was held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Monday afternoon, the members were invited to tour the White House. We had the most delightful surprise of having the honor of shaking hands with our President's wife, Mrs. Richard Nixon. She was very becomingly attired in a lemon yellow suit which blended so beautifully with her blond hair and coloring. As she took each of us by the hand she looked directly into our eyes and spoke a few words and smiled so sincerely, she made us feel she was really happy to be welcoming us. I am sure each lady thanked her for her kindness and for the honor and pleasure she gave us as well as wishing her every happiness. I regretted I did not have my flash with me for many were taking her picture and she was so gracious about it. She is much prettier than her TV or newspaper pictures and very sweet and charming. Refreshments were served in the Ball Room and the State dining room of delicious lemon punch and fancy cookies. It was a dark gloomy day and we thought it might rain hence, my daughter only snapped one picture which was of me walking down the White House steps. It came out better than we expected.

We attended the Monday Evening opening Meeting at Constitution Hall and we received the greatest thrill as the Flag unfurled over our President General's head as she walked down the center aisle. The long formal dresses of the past are not so prevalent now. With the exception of our National Officers there was only about 50% of the members wearing them. Short fancy cocktail dresses were worn and it seems more practical especially if you sit in the balcony as we did. Our designated seats were in the extreme left in the upper balcony nearly overlooking the stage. The acoustics echoed at times but the view of our National Officers were very good.

The meetings were interesting and the many reports were brief and to the point of being very informative. Though death took 4110 members the membership is increasing and far surpassed that number. We noted some states have increased 400% and a great many more than 100% so that is very reassuring. It was nice to know that many young ladies are becoming members because they are anxious to be a part of an organization with our high standards as they want to take an active part with us because of so much unrest and violence taking place now.

The most important business to speak about is the RESOLUTIONS PROPOSED AND ADOPTED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE. They are:

1. APOLLO 8 ASTRONAUTS' READING OF GENESIS:
   RESOLVED, That the NSDAR express their joyous pride and warm admiration to these brave men of science, for expressing their Christian faith as they became the first human beings to look upon God'screation -EARTH-"small and beautiful and blue in that eternal silence where it floats" and they found it good.

2. ANTI-BALLISTIC MISSILE SYSTEM:
   RESOLVED,That the NSDAR, in the interest of a strong National Defense, support the restoration of U.S.Nuclear weapons superiority and urge the rapid deployment of anti-missile defenses which can protect our Nation from any Soviet or Red Chinese nuclear attack.

3. TARIFF AND TRADE:
RESOLVED: That the NSDAR, in the interest of a strong adopted policy of enlightened self-interest and establish import quotas until foreign nations remove their costly non-tariff devices.

4. THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE:
RESOLVED, That the NSDAR commend the State of Maine for adopting the DISTRICT PLAN OF REPRESENTATION AND VOTING IN ELECTORAL COLLEGE. Also,
RESOLVED, That the NSDAR urge the several states to exercise their Constitutional powers; abolish the present bloc system of voting in the Electoral College; and adopt the District Plan, under which the body of electors comprising the Electoral College would represent the votes of each Congressional District and the two at-large votes to which each state is entitled, thereby giving American voters equal representation in a presidential election.

5. SEABED ARMS TREATY:
RESOLVED, that the NSDAR in the interest of a strong national defense, urge that the U.S. retain control of all necessary military U.S. installations.

6. CONSERVATION:
RESOLVED, That the NSDAR support effective studies and laws to implement pollution controls of air and water; better use of land and prudent conservation of all natural resources, and cooperation among national, state and local authorities in order to find a solution.

7. ATTACK ON POLICE:
RESOLVED, That the NSDAR warn of the dangers of any plan for a nationalized police system.

8. LOSS OF INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS:
RESOLVED, That the NSDAR stand firmly for the restoration and preservation of Constitutional Rights of ALL individual citizens.

9. CIVILIAN HONORING OF DEFENSE RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT & SUPPORT OF ROTC:
RESOLVED, That the NSDAR commend and support Dept. of Defense Research & Development & every Reserve Officers Training Corps Enrollee & Instructor devoting his efforts to the survival of our Nation.

10. VIETNAM:
RESOLVED, That the NSDAR call for an end to Vietnam peace negotiations, to be followed by a public pronouncement of U.S. objectives in Vietnam, determined after full consideration and possible repudiation of any entangling alliances which may hamper U.S. freedom of action in achieving military victory in Vietnam under direction of U.S. military strategists for a prompt and decisive settlement of the Vietnam War.

11. STUDENT SUBVERSION:
RESOLVED, That the NSDAR urge immediate discontinuance of the payment of any tax monies; (a) to any student at any college or university who has participated in any action opposing administrative authority and in defiance of law, and (b) To any faculty member who has participated in or encouraged any action opposing administrative authority, and (c) To any institution of learning whose administrative officials have not enforced the regulations of the institution;
RESOLVED, That the NSDAR urge the thousands of Americans who financially support the colleges of their choice, to consider the uses to which their money is being put and to withhold their support from those institutions which condone or compromise with student terror tactics;

RESOLVED, That the NSDAR COMMEND the many students who have maintained high standards of academic achievement and who have adhered to the principles of decency, morality and religious faith upon which country was founded and which have resulted in the greatest degree of freedom and the greatest prosperity ever known to man.

12. SEX EDUCATION:
RESOLVED, That the NSDAR oppose any sex education~~s~~ in primary and grade schools because of the undesirable psychological effects and urge their members to do everything within their power to prevent the teaching of the physical aspects of sex unconnected with spiritual moral values.

13. SENSITIVITY TRAINING:
RESOLVED, That the NSDAR oppose Sensitivity Training Programs and urge their members to make a thorough study of Sensitivity Training and then sponser educational programs to publicize its inherent dangers.

14. ON A DRAWING LINE: (PORNOGRAPHY).
RESOLVED, That the NSDAR express their interest in the work of the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography and hope the Commission will conduct a comprehensive study of and an investigation into planned decadence in this country to ascertain what elements are promoting and profiting by this lucrative traffic, and to identify those elements whether within or outside our borders; and
RESOLVED, That the NSDAR suggest such an investigation should formulated stern measures to curb this despicable business, beginning with a single definition of pornography,-in the belief that to survive this nation must acknowledge that "art like morality, consists in drawing a line somewhere".

15. APPRECIATION TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
RESOLVED That appreciation be expressed by the NSDAR to the President of the U.S.A. for his message to the SEVENTY EIGHTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.

16. APPRECIATION TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE.
17. COURTESY RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO PLANNED & TOOK PART IN THE 78th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS PROCEEDINGS, ETC.

The above resolutions took a great deal of time to be discussed and voted upon but they are the real highlights. The guest speakers each evening were interesting but the usual topics of the day. The young ushers and aids were a pride and joy to watch, performing their tasks with graceful ease and they carried the flags with stars in their eyes and chins up as if they wished to say,"I am a Patriotic American".

Sue and I took a Jet plane home to Logan Airport, Thursday, P.M. and the family was waiting for us there. We had a delightful trip and we enjoyed every moment although I must confess I was very tired but Sue said she wasn't tired at all. The generation gap of years does make a difference, doesn't it? Thus it seems to me anyway.

Elizabeth Holt Spiller

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, D. A. R.
REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1957 to MAY 1, 1958

MOLLY VARNUM CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Dues	$705.00	
Initiation Fees	15.00	
Guest Fees	3.00	
Hunnewell Fund	32.95	
Florence Young Fund	327.50	
Country Store	50.00	
Telephone Tolls	6.86	$1140.31

REFUNDS FROM

Magazine Subscript.	18.00	
S.S.Griffin Good Cheer Fund	30.40	
A. Young Flag Fund	11.47	
Refreshment Fund	37.68	97.55
Balance Union Nat Bank 5/1/57		61.23
		$1299.09

EXPENDITURES

National Dues	$288.00	
State Dues	72.00	
Initiation Fee	12.00	
Postage & Printing	82.41	
Good Citizenship girls	17.58	
Magazine Subscriptions	18.00	
Refreshment Fund	37.68	
Union Bank Serv. Chg.	10.83	$538.50

HOUSE OPERATING EXPENSE

Caretaker	35.00	
Lowell Gas Co.	29.95	
Merr'k Essex Elec. Co.	38.03	
N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co.	53.78	
City of Lowell	9.96	
E. A. Wilson Co.	382.10	548.82

GIFTS

Bay State News	1.00	
State Headquarters	1.00	
C. A. R.	1.00	
Hillside School	25.00	
Investment Fund	5.00	
Magazine Ad	5.00	
Library Fd.(Book binding)	4.00	
Mrs. Crayton	5.00	
History Medal & Certif.	3.50	
S.S.Griffin Good Cheer Fd.	30.40	
Funeral Flowers	12.00	
A.B.Young Fd-flags & Codes	11.47	104.37
		1191.69
Checking Acct. Bal. 5/1/58		107.40
		$ 1299.09

$ 500.00 check received from Lucy H. Upton Estate Deposited M. Varnum Bank Book.
$1000.00 Bond cashed: Deposited $500.00 & Interest $12.50 S.S. Griffin Fd. "
" $500.00 Molly Varnum Bank Book, Central Savings Bank.

SAVINGS BANK STATEMENT

	Bal. 5/1/57	Rec'd	Exp.	Bal. 5/1/58	
Allen Student Loan Fund	128.74	4.52	---	133.26	
Abby B. Young Flag "	167.34	5.90	11.47	161.77	
S.S.Griffin Good Cheer Fund	15.73	526.56	30.40	511.89	
H. Hovey Permanent Fund	2338.03	----	----	2338.03	
H. Hovey Permanent Income	256.88	77.26	35.00	299.14	
Spalding House Emergency Fund	112.94	3.96	----	116.90	
Spalding House Restoration "	187.29	6.36	----	193.65	
Molly Varnum Chapter, D.A.R.	-----	1038.56	----	1038.56	
F. Young Trust Fund	10,000.00	315.00	315.00	10000.00	
	13,206.95	1978.12	391.87		$14,793.20

MARY MORRISON TRUST ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

July Dividend	$ 93.05	
October "	140.22	
January Dividend	139.12	
April "	155.39	$527.78
Balance Union Bank 5/1/57		208.65
		$ 736.43

EXPENDITURES

Insurance	$183.28	
N. E. Fire Equipment	3.75	
Curtain Material	27.00	
Rep. to divan	1.47	
Interior Painting	90.31	
Kitchen Oil Burner Cleaned	5.00	
Rep. Grandfather Clock	15.00	
Rep. Roof (Douglas & Co)	34.30	
Rep. & New Pipes (E.A. Lynde)	150.49	
Union Bank Serv. Charge	6.29	$ 516.89
Union Bank Checking Account - Balance 5/1/58		219.54
		$ 736.43

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, D. A. R.
REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1958 to MAY 1, 1959

MOLLY VARNUM CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Dues	$ 701.00	
Initiation Fees	45.00	
Guest Fees	3.00	
Telephone Tolls	10.21	
Country Store	60.28	
Hunnewell Fund	33.50	
Florence Young Fund	332.50	$1185.49
REFUNDS FROM		
Magazine Subscriptions	20.00	
Fruit Cake loan repaid	37.68	
Luch H. Upton Refr. Fd.	38.57	
S.S.Griffin Gd. Ch. Fd.	29.94	
M. Varnum Int. Bk.	17.64	
H. Hovey Interest Fd.	50.00	
M. Morrison Ck. Acct.	8.00	
Emergency Fd. to be replaced later	100.00	301.83
		$ 1487.32
Balance Union N. Bk. 5/1/58		107.40
		$ 1594.72

143 members

EXPENDITURES

National Dues	$ 292.00	
State Dues	72.50	
Initiation Fees	36.00	
Postage & Printing	117.88	
Registrar Travel Exp.	15.00	
Good Citizens Girls Exp.	14.70	
Magazine Subscriptions	20.00	
M. Morrison Check Acct.	8.00	
Fruit Cake Loan	37.68	
Refreshment Expense	38.57	
Programs	35.00	
Union Bank Service Charge	16.84	$704.17
HOUSE OPERATING EXPENSE		
Caretaker	40.00	
City of Lowell	9.96	
Lowell Gas Co.	94.36	
Merr'k Essex Elec. Co.	39.77	
N.E. Tel & Tel. Co.	62.36	
E. A. Wilson Co.	421.34	667.79
GIFTS		
B.S.NEWS, C.A.R., S.Hqtr.	3.00	
Hillside School	10.00	
Mrs. Crayton	5.00	
History Medal & Cert.	4.50	
Ex-Reg. Chapt. Bar	20.60	
Toward State Reg.Photo	1.30	
S.S.Griffin Good Ch. Fd.	32.11	
Funeral Flowers	24.00	
Hovey Fd. Reg. C. Congre.	50.00	150.51
		1522.47
Check. Acct. Bal. 5/1/59		72.25
		$ 1594.72

MARY MORRISON TRUST FUND CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

July Dividend	$ 145.46	
October "	146.98	
January "	150.87	
April "	157.71	
Kitchen Stove Sold	10.00	
Insurance Rebate	3.45	614.47
Balance Union N. Bk. 5/1/58		219.54
		$ 834.01

EXPENDITURES

Insurance	187.03	
Repairs, Canopy, etc.	45.00	
New Lawnmower	16.80	
N.E.Fire Equip. Co.	3.75	
New Cellar Treads	12.00	
Lawn care, Shrubs trimmed	33.00	
Paint - Lynch Co.	5.01	
Piano Tuned (W. Coburn)	8.00	
Windows Washed(J.McGrath)	4.55	
Miscell. Supplies	3.00	
Gas Stove, H.W.Heater, Lowell Gas Co.	330.00	
Union Bk. Service Chg.	6.94	655.08
		655.08
Checking Acct. Bal. 5/1/59		178.93
		$ 834.01

SAVINGS BANK STATEMENT

	Bal. 5/1/58	Received	Expense	Bal. 5/1/59
Allen Student Loan Fund	$ 133.26	4.69	---	$ 137.95
Abby B. Young Flag Fund	161.77	5.70	---	167.47
S.S. Griffin Good Cheer Fund	511.89	18.05	29.94	500.00
H. Hovey Permanent Fund	2338.03	-----	-----	2338.03
H. Hovey " Income	299.14	79.70	50.00	328.84
Spalding House Emergency Fund	116.90	2.35	100.00	19.25
Spalding House Restoration "	193.65	6.83	-----	200.48
L.H. Upton Refreshment Fund **	538.56	34.16	38.57	534.15
M. Varnum Chapt., D. A. R. **	500.00	17.64	17.64	500.00
Florence Young Fund	10000.00	332.50	332.50	10000.00
	$14793.20	$501.62	$568.65	$14726.17

** Transfer from Molly Varnum Chapt. Bank Book...... $538.56
" to Lucy H. Upton Refreshment Fund Book $538.56

Respectfully submitted,
Elizabeth H. Spiller, Treas.

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, D. A. R.
REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1959-MAY 1, 1960

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

DUES $695.00 Refund $2.00	$697.00	
Initiation Fee	15.00	
Guest Fees	1.00	
Telephone Tolls Paid	9.63	
Refreshment Returns	2.55	
Food Sale	87.52	$812.70
REFUND ACCOUNTS		
Rolling Ridge Luncheon	$103.15	
Magazine D.A.R. Subscr.	18.00	
Trans. Speaker pd by Regent	10.00	131.15
INCOME FROM FUNDS		
H. Hovey Budget Fund	63.00	
Lucy H. Upton Refr. Fd.	18.28	
M. Varnum Chapt." "	18.28	
S.S.Griffin Flower "	37.75	
Hunnewell Fund	34.29	
A.H.Bacheller(Miss Owen)Fd	46.88	
Florence Young Fund	352.51	570.99
Loan--M.M.Checking Acct. (repd)		100.00
LEGACIES		
Alice H. Bacheller Fund left by Miss Flora A. Owen	$3000.00	
Edith C. Merchant Fund	1000.00	4000.00
Total Income		$5614.84
Bal. Union Bank, May 1, 59		72.25
		$5687.09

141 members

EXPENDITURES

National Dues	$282.00	
State Dues	70.50	
Initiation Fee	12.00	
Postage,Year Bks,etc.	155.83	
Refreshments	41.34	
Union Bk.Serv.Charge	14.14	$575.81
REFUND ACCOUNTS		
Rolling Ridge L.	102.11	
D.A.R. Mag. Subscr.	18.00	
Trans. Speaker	10.00	130.11
HOUSE OPERATING EXPENSE		
Caretaker	35.00	
City - Water	9.96	
Gas	108.60	
Electricity	44.20	
Telephone (T.pd 9.63)	71.01	
Wilson - Oil	292.59	561.36
Loan pd Emergency Fd.	100.00	
Loan pd M.M.Ch.Acct.	100.00	200.00
GIFTS		
State Assess. H. Bk.	10.70	
B.S.News,C.A.R. S. Hq.	3.00	
Mrs. Crayton	5.00	
Christmas Program	5.00	
Good Cheer & Flowers	34.51	
Funeral Flowers	18.00	76.21
H. Hovey Budg. Fd. (7)	15.00	
Hillside School	10.00	
Good Citizen Girls	15.68	
Regent, State Conf.	15.00	
Vice Regent (G.C.G.)	5.00	
History Medal	2.50	63.18
Legacy, Central S. Bk.	3000.00	
" First Fed. Sav. "	1000.00	4000.00
Total Expenditures		$5606.67
Bal. Union Bk. 5/1/60		80.42
		$5687.09

- -

INSURANCES

Spalding House - Building, Fire, Smoke, Ext. Coverage - $14,000.00
Spalding House - Contents 1,800.00
Liability & Accident (personal $5000., accident $10,000., property $5000.
Workmen's Compensation for Caretaker.

It is very gratifying to end the year with all loans and bills paid. But let us always be sincerely grateful to the very kind and thoughtful members who left donations to help us take care of our lovely Spalding House. Let us look forward to another joyful and successful year.

Respectfully submitted
Elizabeth H. Spiller
Treasurer

April 30, 1960

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, D. A. R.
REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1959 to MAY 1, 1960

MARY G. MORRISON TRUST FUND CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Dividends - July	$151.13	
" - October	156.25	
" - January	156.14	
" - April	153.31	$616.83
Insurance Rebate /59	4.30	
" " /60	3.45	7.75
Loan to M. V. Chapt (pd)		100.00
Total Income		$724.58
Bal. On Hand, Union Bank 5/1/59		178.93
		$903.51

EXPENDITURES

N.E.Fire Equipment	$ 3.75	
Refrigerator Repairs	21.83	
Labor & Rep. Ceiling	130.00	
E.A.Wilson Contract	18.50	
Chairs Repaired	25.20	
Roof Rep.(Douglas)	46.40	
Miscel.House Expense	37.70	$283.38
M.V.Chapt. loan paid	100.00	100.00
Insurance-Church & Co.	38.53	
" Upton Agency	200.54	
" Workmen's	25.00	264.07
Union Bk.Service Chg.	8.09	8.09
Total Expenditures		$655.54
Bal. On Hand 5/1/60		247.97
		$903.51

SAVINGS BANK STATEMENT

	Bal. 5/1/59	RECEIVED	WITHDRAWN	Bal. 5/1/60
S. Allen Student Loan Fund	$137.95	5.03	--	$142.98
Abby B. Young Flag Fund	167.47	6.11	--	173.58
S.S. Griffin Good Cheer Fund	500.00	18.28	18.28	500.00
H. Hovey Permanent Fund	2338.03	--	--	2338.03
H. Hovey Permanent Income	328.84	*103.57	63.00	369.41
Spalding House Emergency Fund	19.25	**103.75	--	123.00
Spalding House Restoration "	200.48	7.31	--	207.79
L.H. Upton Refreshment Fund	534.15	19.53	37.75	515.93
M.Varnum Chapt.,D.A.R.(Flowers)	500.00	18.28	18.28	500.00
Florence Young Fund (3 Books)	10000.00	352.51	352.51	10000.00
A. Bacheller Fund (Miss Owen) ***	3000.00	46.88	46.88	3000.00
Edith C. Merchant Fund	1000.00	--	--	1000.00
	$18726.17	$681.25	$536.70	$18870.72

* Interest date at City Institution Bk. was changed from Jan-July to Apr.-Oct. so extra interest was added.

** $100.00 was borrowed last year and repaid this year.

*** Miss Flora A. Owen left us $3000.00 and requested it be called the Alice H. Bacheller Fund. It is deposited in the Central Savings Bank.

Respectfully submitted,

Elizabeth H. Spiller,

Treasurer

April 30, 1960

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, D.A.R.
REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1960-MAY 1, 1961

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER CHECHING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Dues	$670.00	
Initiation Fees	45.00	
Guest Fees	2.00	
Telephone Exp. Paid In	5.36	
Refreshment Returns	13.58	
Food Sale	73.68	
Plate "	19.00	
Old Stoves sold	8.00	$836.62

REFUND ACCOUNTS

Rolling Ridge Luncheon	83.00	
D.A.R. Magazine Sub.	10.00	
Buffalo Nickels-Indians	15.00	108.00

INCOME FROM FUNDS

A.H.Bacheller(F.Owen)	116.25	
S.S.Griffin Flower Fd.	19.56	
Hunnewell "	37.01	
H.Hovey Budget "	43.00	
E.C. Merchant "	31.25	
L.H. Upton Refr. "	20.16	
M.Varnum Chapt.Fl. "	19.56	
A. Young Flag "	33.16	698.70
F. Young "	378.75	
Loan--M.M. Cking Acct. (Repaid		200.00
		$1,843.32
Bal. Union Bk. 5/1/60		80.42
		$1923.74

EXPENDITURES

National Dues	$408.00	
State Dues	68.50	
Initiation Fees	38.00	
Postage,Printing,Sup.	62.33	
Program	10.00	
Refreshments	45.00	
Union Bk. Serv. Charges	12.85	$644.68

REFUND ACCOUNTS

Rolling Ridge Luncheon	83.00	
D.A.R. Magazine Subscr.	10.00	
Buffalo Nickels-Indians	15.00	108.00

HOUSE OPERATING EXPENSE

Caretaker	40.00	
City--Water	9.96	
Electricity	43.21	
Gas	159.69	
Telephone(Pf In 5.36)	69.51	
Wilson--Oil	382.54	704.91

GIFTS

B.S.News,C.A.R.,S.Hq.	3.00	
Mrs. Crayton	10.00	
Assess. D.A.R.Mag.	1.75	
Mem.(Hon.Rogers) "	20.00	
Funeral Flowers	37.00	
Good Cheer & Flowers	30.29	
American Indians	1.00	
American Inter College	1.00	
Investment Trust Fund	5.00	
Mass Library Wanted Bks.	3.00	
Nat'l " Bk Binding Fd.	3.00	
Hillside School	10.00	
History Medal	2.50	
Good Citizen Girl Exp.	17.44	
Vice Regent " "	5.00	
Flags & Flag Leaflets	33.16	183.14
Loan pd. M.M. Ck. Acct.		200.00
Total Expenditures		$1840.73
Bal. Union Bk. 5/1/61		83.01
		$1923.74

INSURANCES

Spalding House - Building, Fire, Smoke, Ext. Coverage	$14,000.00
Spalding House - Contents	1,800.00
Liability & Accident (personal $5000, Accident $10,000 - Property	5,000.00
Workmen's Compensation for Caretakers	

We have ended our year with all bills and our loan paid, which is very gratifying. Let us be very grateful to our kind members who left donations to help us carry on. I send you my sincerest wishes.

Elizabeth H. Spiller, Treasurer

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, D.A.R.
REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1960 to MAY 1, 1961

MARY G. MORRISON TRUST FUND CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Dividend--July	$160.94	
" --October	160.64	
" --January	163.36	
" --April	176.10	$661.04
Loan-M.V.Chap.(Pd.)		200.00
Total Income		861.04
Bal. Union Bk. 5/1/60		247.97
		$1109.01

EXPENDITURES

Repairs - C. DeBow	$12.00	
" Window Glass, Cement	8.89	
Ash Cans,Misc. Supplies	28.99	
Recharging Fire Exting.	7.50	
Tuning Piano	7.00	
Wilson Boiler Contract	18.50	
Union Bk. Serv.Charge	5.00	$87.88
Insurance-Upton Agcy.	85.65	
" Workmen's(Caretaker)	24.00	109.65
Loan-M.V.Chapt. (Pd.)		200.00
Total Expenditures		397.53
Bal. Union Bk. 5/1/61		711.48
		$1109.01

SAVINGS BANK STATEMENT

	Bal. 5/1/60	RECEIVED	WITHDRAWN	BAL. 5/1/61
S.Allen Student Loan Fund	$ 142.98	5.56	----	$148.54
A.Bacheller Fd. (Miss Owen)	3000.00	116.25	116.25	3000.00
S.S. Griffin Good Cheer Fd.	500.00	19.56	19.56	500.00
H. Hovey Permenent Fund	2338.03	----	----	2338.03
H. Hovey Permanent Income	369.41	102.44	43.00	428.85
E. C. Merchant Fund	1000.00	31.25	31.25	1000.00
Spalding House Emerg. Fund	123.00	4.81	----	127.81
Spalding House Restor. "	207.79	8.10	----	215.89
L.H.Upton Refreshment "	515.93	20.16	20.16	515.93
M.Varnum Chapter,Flower "	500.00	19.56	19.56	500.00
A.B.Young Flag Fund	173.58	6.76	33.16	147.18
Florence Young " (3 books)	10000.00	378.75	378.75	10000.00
	$18870.72	$713.20	$661.69	$18922.23

Two Clauses from the Will of the late Mrs. William H. Wilson read:

ARTICLE XVI

"I give and bequeath the sum of Three Thousand Dollars, ($3,000.00) to the Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution."

ARTICLE XXXII

"I give and bequeath the rest, residue and remainder of my estate in equal shares to the said Molly Varnum Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the said Lowell Humane Society, the said Salvation Army, the said Lowell General Hospital, the said Battles Home for Aged Men and the said Old Ladies' Home."

This Legacy has not been received up to this date. Mrs. Wilson was a devoted and active member in her younger days and our deepest and sincerest thanks are expressed here for her generosity and kindness to our Chapter.

Elizabeth H. Spiller
Treasurer

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, D A R

REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1962 - MAY 1, 1963

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Dues	$762.00	
Initiation Fees	48.00	
Guest Fees	2.50	
Silver Tea & Miscell.	12.20	
Indian Nickles	5.25	$829.95
Loan paid by M.M. Acct.	132.02	
Loan rec'd from " "	344.67	476.69
WITHDRAWN, BANK FUNDS:		
Bacheller Fd.(F. Owen)	127.50	
Griffin Flower Fund	21.47	
Hovey Income "	169.85	
Hunnewell "	42.62	
Merchant Flower "	41.25	
Spalding House Emerg.	135.76	
Upton Refresh. Fd.	22.12	
M.V. Chapt " "	21.47	
Florence Young "	414.37	
Henrietta Wilson Fd.	127.50	1123.91
Total Receipts		2,430.55
Bal. Union Bank 5/1/62		168.40
		$2,598.95

EXPENDITURES

National Dues	$ 381.00	
State Dues	63.50	
Initiation Fees	39.00	
Postage & Printing	94.23	
Year Books	136.00	
Program	15.00	
Refreshments	71.89	
Union Bank Serv. Chg.	20.82	
Indian Nickles	5.25	826.69
HOUSE OPERATION EXPENSE		
Caretaker	40.00	
City-Water	15.12	
Electricity	84.60	
Gas	576.24	
Telephone	64.08	780.04
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE		
Repairing Chairs, misc.	52.35	
Refrigerator	234.95	287.30
Loan rec'd by M.M.(pd)	132.02	
" paid M.M. acct.	204.67	336.69
(M.V.Chapt. owes to M.M. Acct. bal. $140.00)		
GIFTS		
B.S.NEWS, CAR,S.HQ.	3.00	
American Indians	1.00	
Hillside School	10.00	
Mass.Library wanted bks	3.00	
Nat. " Comm.Book Binding	3.00	
National Investment Fund	5.00	
History Medals, Certif.	5.50	
Good Citizen Girl Exp.	23.35	
State Museum Comm.	1.00	
Memorial, Mrs. Pulsifer (DAR Magazine)	25.00	
Mass. Room, Washington	10.00	
Gift - Caretaker	25.00	
Rent - " car for year	25.00	
Flowers	106.06	
Regent - Continental Congress	100.00	
Regent - State Conven.	15.00	360.91
Total Expenditures		2,591.63
Bal. Union Bank 5/1/63		7.32
		$2,598.95

Vera M. S. Duncanson, Treasurer

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER DAR

REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1962 - MAY L, 1963

MARY G. MORRISON TRUST FUND CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Dividend - July	$151.42	
" Oct.	177.11	
" Jan.'63	177.60	
" Apr.	196.44	$702.57
Insurance Refund		3.60
Loan from M.V. Chap. returned		132.02
* Loan to M.V. Chap. account		204.67
		$1042.86
Bal. Union Bank 5/1/62		42.16
		$1085.02

EXPENDITURES

Insurance	$148.19	
Repairs to roof	75.00	
Fire extinguisher & Inspection	14.25	
Repairs to house by caretaker	5.42	
Union Bank Serv. Charges	6.25	
Loan owed by M.V.Chap.	132.02	
Loan Given M.V.Chap.	344.67	
Total Expenditures		$725.80
Bal. Union Bank 5/1/63		359.22
		$1085.02

*There is still a balance due to the Mary G. Morrison Trust Fund Checking Account from the Molly Varnum Chapter Checking Account, $140.00. This is due to the fact of extra expense for a new refrigerator and other general expense. It will be repaid in July when dividend check from the H. Wilson Special Fund is received.

SAVINGS BANK STATEMENT

	Bal. 5/1/62	Received	Withdrawn	Bal. 5/1/63
Allen Student Loan Fund	$154.52	6.61	----	$ 161.13
Bacheller (F. Owen) "	3000.00	127.50	127.50	3000.00
Griffin Good Cheer "	500.00	21.47	21.47	500.00
Hovey Permanent "	2338.03	---	---	2338.03
" " Income "	378.85	109.74	169.85	318.74
E. C. Merchant	1000.00	41.25	41.25	1000.00
Spalding House Emerg."	132.95	2.81	135.76	---
" " Restor. "	224.59	9.63	---	234.22
L.H.Upton Refresh. "	515.93	22.12	22.12	515.93
M.V. Chapt. " "	500.00	21.47	21.47	500.00
A.B.Young Flag "	144.98	6.21	---	151.19
Florence Young "	10,000.00	414.37	414.37	10,000.00
Henrietta Wilson "	3000.00	127.50	127.50	3000.00
* " " Emerg. "	-----	1010.63	---	1010.63
* " " Special "	-----	9000.00	---	9000.00
	$21,889.85	10,921.31	1,081.29	$31,729.87

* We are deeply grateful to the late Mrs. Henrietta Wilson for the very generous legacy she has left to the Chapter, with no stipulation as to how it should be spent or invested. Atty Garvey has stated there may be another check in the near future. To date we have received $13,000.00, as you will note in above Savings Bank Statement.

INSURANCES

Spalding House Contents	$ 1,800.00
Spalding House, Building, Fire, Smoke, Ext. coverage	14,000.00
Liability & Accident (Personal $5000, Property $5000, Accident $10,000)	
Wormken's Compensation for Caretakers.	

Vera M. S. Duncanson,
Treasurer

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, D A R

REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1963 - MAY 1, 1964

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Dues	$714.00	
Initiation Fees	32.00	
Guest Fees	3.00	
Indian Nickels	26.86	
Mass. Room	262.50+10.00	
Refund Check	5.50	
Board Refresh.Donation	2.50	1,046.36

WITHDRAWN, BANK FUNDS:

Bacheller Fd.(F.Owen)	128.10	
Griffin Flower Fund	21.47	
Hovey Income "	107.76	
Hunnewell "	41.68	
Merchant "	42.50	
Spalding House Restoration	234.22	
Upton Refresh. Fund	22.08	
M.V. Chapt." "	21.47	
Florence Young "	425.58	
Henrietta Wilson"	127.50	
Henrietta Wilson Special Fund	337.53	1,509.89
Allen Student Fund	50.00	
A.B. Young Flag "	50.00	100.00
Total Receipts		2,656.25
Bal. Union Bk. 5/1/63		7.32
		$ 2,663.57

EXPENDITURES

National Dues	$375.00	
State Dues	62.50	
Initiation Fees	26.00	
Postage & Printing	115.48	
Refreshments	56.75	
Union Bank Serv. Chg.	18.41	
Indian Nickels	26.86	$ 681.00

HOUSE OPERATION EXPENSE

Caretaker	50.00	
City-Water	15.12	
Electricity	100.22	
Gas	449.52	
Telephone	66.58	681.44

MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE

Paid M.G.M.	140.00	
Gas Stove Dec.15,1958	330.00	
State Assessment	35.00	
D.A.R. Mag. (Regent)	2.00	
Mrs. Walter Morse(Work)	13.53	
Speakers,Oct.Dec.Apr.	15.00	
New Rug & Stair Carpet	130.46	
Piano Tuning	8.00	
Mr. Higginbotham,Repairs	17.51	
Lawyer Wm. Lamprey	104.00	795.50

GIFTS ("MUSTS" - State & M.V.)

B.S. NEWS, CAR, S. HQ.	3.00	
American Indians	1.00	
Hillside School	10.00	
Mass.Library Wanted Bks	3.00	
Nat.Comm.Book Binding	3.00	
Nat. Investment Fund	5.00	25.00
History Medals,Certif.	3.00	
Good Citizen Girl Exp.	23.35	26.35
Mass. Room,Washington	262.50+10.00	
Gift, Caretaker	10.00	
Rent-car for year	25.00	
Flowers	21.25	
Flags, 2 @ $6.95	13.90	332.65
Total Expenditures		2,541.94
Bal. Union Bk. 5/1/64		121.63
		$2,663.57

Vera M. S. Duncanson, Treasurer

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER D A R

REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1963 - MAY 1, 1964

MARY G. MORRISON TRUST FUND CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Dividend - July	154.87	
" Oct.	185.05	
" Jan. '64	175.67	
" April	208.36	723.95
Insurance Refund	3.75	
Received M. V. Chapter	140.00	
Gas Stove, Dec. 1958	330.00	473.75
Total Receipts		1,197.70
Bal. in Bank 5/1/63		359.22
		$1,556.92

EXPENDITURES

Insurance	127.86	
Repairs	815.68	
Repairs to House by Caretaker	21.68	
Gallagher Elect.Co.	4.57	
Union Bank Charges	5.64	
Total Expenditures		975.43
Bal. Union Bank, 5/1/64		581.49
		$1,556.92

SAVINGS BANK STATEMENT

	Bal. 5/1/63	Received	Withdrawn	Bal. 5/1/64
Allen Student Loan Fund	161.13	3.42	50.00	114.55
Bacheller (F. Owen) "	3,000.00	128.10	128.10	3,000.00
Griffin Good Cheer "	500.00	21.47	21.47	500.00
Hovey Permanent "	2,338.03	93.52	93.52	2,338.03
" " Income	371.86	14.24	14.24	264.10
E. C. Merchant	1,000.00	42.50	42.50	1,000.00
Spalding House Restor. Fund	224.59	9.63	234.22	.00
L. H. Upton Refresh "	515.93	22.08	22.08	515.93
M. V. Chapter " "	500.00	21.47	21.47	500.00
A. B. Young Flag "	151.19	3.21	50.00	104.40
Florence Young "	10,000.00	425.58	425.58	10,000.00
Henrietta Wilson	3,000.00	127.50	127.50	3,000.00
* " " Emerg. "	1,054.02	.00	.00	1,054.02
* " " Special "	9,000.00	337.53	337.53	9,000.00
	$ 31,816.97	$ 1,250.25	$ 1,568.21	$31,411.03

INSURANCES

Spalding House Contents	1,800.00
Spalding House, Building, Fire, Smoke, Ext. Coverage	14,000.00
Liability & Accident (Personal $5000, Property $5000, Accident $10.000)	
Workmen's Compensation for Caretakers.	

Vera M. S. Duncanson,
Treasurer

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER DAR

REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1967 - MAY 1, 1968

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MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Dues	$642.00	
Initiation Fees	24.00	
Refunds	5.86	
Loam from M.G.M.	400.00	
L. Crayton, phone	4.63	
D A R Magazine	9.00	
		1,085.49

Interest Withdrawn

Bacheller (F. Owen)	150.00	
Griffin Flower	25.00	
Hunnewell	52.95	
Merchant	50.00	
M. V. Chapter	25.00	
Florence Young	500.00	
Emergency Fund Int.	45.50	
H. Wilson, Memorial	706.72	
Lucy H. and Hazel Coy Upton	50.76	
Alice Gage Memorial	83.33	
		1,689.26
Total Receipts		2,774.75
Union Bank Bal. 5/1/67		344.20
		3,118.95

EXPENDITURES

Flowers	$199.88	
Initiation Fees	52.00	
Postage & Printing	246.25	
Refreshments	89.16	
Bank charges	26.62	
		613.91

House Operating Expense

Caretaker	40.00	
Water	15.12	
Light	78.71	
Gas	491.88	
Telephone	78.44	
Gifts	43.41	
		747.56
Miscellaneous Expense		1,557.07
Total Expenditures		2,918.54
Union Bank Bal. 5/1/68		200.41
		3,118.95

Miscellaneous Expense For One Year

Check No.	Check Written	Amount
7402	Hayes Oil Co.	$ 4.00
7404	Savings put back on Wilson Bank Book which was used on emergency fund by Mrs. Edwards.	298.41
7405	To repay Mary G. Morrison checking account. Borrowed until April 10, 1967 checks come in.	30.00
7409	Lula Crayton for raking yard.	5.00
7411	Fire Equipment Co.	6.00
7412	Mrs. George J. Morse, for stamps and work of Reg.	25.00
7415	J. C. Caldwell Co., 7 - 50 year pins.	49.70
7418	J. C. Caldwell Co., Extra on 50 yr. pins. Price increased.	5.95
7419	Wm. B. Wiggin - Repairs to Spalding House.	13.20
7421	Gas Co., repair bill.	15.19
7423	Scott Hardware Co. Things for Spalding House.	4.95
7426	Lula Crayton - Man cleaning yard.	5.00
7428	Bank Box Rent.	5.00
7434	Emily Wiggin. Things for Spalding House.	2.60
7436	Commonwealth of Mass.	5.00
7437	Wm. B. Wiggin - Work at Spalding House.	28.97
7441	Donald E. Melaron - Taking down big tree.	65.00
7443	Wood Abbott Co. - Repair to Coffee Urn.	22.00
7444	Cutting lawn.	3.02
7445	Wm. B. Wiggin - Polish for Pewter.	1.00
7447	D. A. R. Magazine ordered for Mrs. Watt and Mrs. W. Morse.	6.00
7453	Annual "Musts".	25.00
7455	Emily Wiggin, repairs for Spalding House.	8.56
7460	Mrs. C. Morse - Speaker.	45.00
7461	Magazine ordered for Mrs. Ray MacAusland	3.00
7463	A. G. Pollard Co. - Curtains for Spalding House.	16.47
7465	Lula Crayton - Mowing lawn.	5.50
7468	Rev. Jenkinson - speaker.	15.00
7471	Jay Tee Window Washer.	10.00
7475	State Treasurer - 50 cents per member and 20 cents per member.	77.00
7477	National Society - Miss Hemmerly - Supplementary.	10.00
7482	Singer - Mrs. W. Phillips.	10.00
7483	Lula Crayton - Snow removal.	4.54
7484	Mrs. Everett Milnor - Pianist	5.00
7485	National Society Dues, $3.00 per member.	333.00
7489	Dr. Dewey Darling - Christmas Tree.	5.15
7490	Mrs. Robert P. Sweney - History Medals.	3.00
7494	Lula Crayton - Snow Removal.	11.00
7495	Mrs. Sullivan's "Patriot Book".	8.50
7496	Good Citizenship Girls	17.80
7497	Mrs. Trusdale Regent to Boston SB Meeting.	5.00
7498	Repairs to gas furnace.	4.00
7500	State Conference fee.	5.00
7506	Rev. Joseph M. Giunta.	15.00
7507	Lula Crayton - Snow Removal.	5.00
7508	Walter Coburn - Piano Tuner.	8.00
7512	Emily Wiggin (Pollard's), curtains and paste.	25.60
7513	Mrs. Cleaven (Y.W.C.A.), speaker.	15.00
7514	Lula Crayton - Snow Removal.	2.60
7516	Mrs. Truesdale, Regent, expense to Boston Conf.	25.00
7520	Mrs. Hohn H. Gregg, speaker.	15.00
7525	Albert Catherwood, raking yard.	10.00
7529	Mrs. Walter Morse, expense as Chaplain.	6.36
7530	Lula Crayton, snow removal.	3.00
7532	Paid $200.00 on $400.00 loan, to M.G.M. Check. Account.	200.00
		$ 1,557.07

Savings. Put on Wilson Bank Book. with $201.59 Int. from Emg. Bank Book.

$298.41
201.59
$500.00

This put Back all of 1,000.00 Put on an Emg. Fund at Central Savings Bank by Mrs C Edwards as Regent

Vera M. Duncanson
Treasurer.

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER D A R

REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1967 - MAY 1, 1968

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MARY G. MORRISON TRUST FUND CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Dividend - July 10, 1967	$186.21
" Oct. 10, "	217.05
" Jan. 10, 1968	221.48
" Apr. 10, "	249.41
Insurance Refund	84.54
Repayment of ½ loan to M.V.	200.00
Total Receipts	1,158.69
Balance in Bank 5/1/67	551.53
	1,710.22

DISBURSEMENTS

Insurance 1967	$259.91
" 1968-'69	335.00
House Repairs	555.29
Bank charges	4.30
Molly Varnum Loan	400.00
Total Expenditures	1,554.50
Bank Bal. 5/1/68	155.72
	1,710.22

SAVINGS BANK BOOKS

	Bal. 5/1/67	Received	Withdrawn	Bal. 5/1/68
Allen Student Loan Fund	$133.27	$ 6.05	$ 0.00	$ 139.32
Bachellor (F. Owen) "	3,000.00	150.00	150.00	3,000.00
Griffin Good Cheer "	500.00	25.00	25.00	500.00
Hovey Permanent "	2,338.03	0.00	0.00	2,338.03
Hovey Interest "	236.21	111.06	*300.00	47.27
E. C. Merchant "	1,000.00	50.00	50.00	1,000.00
Lucy H. - Hazel Coy Upton Refreshment "	1,015.93	50.76	50.76	1,015.93
M. V. Chapter "	500.00	25.00	25.00	500.00
A. B. Young Flag "	121.46	5.51	0.00	126.97
Florence Young "	10,000.00	500.00	500.00	10,000.00
~~Henrietta Wilson~~ Em'g. Fund,	1,000.00	45.50	45.50	1,000.00
H. Wilson bank book	15,170.70	706.72	706.72	15,170.70
M. G. Morrison Sav.	509.38	23.15	0.00	532.53
Alice Gage Memorial "	4,000.00	83.33	83.33	4,000.00
	39,524.98	1,782.08	1,936.31	39,370.75

Emg Fund.

Total Wilson Bank. Book. after $1,000.00 had been Paid back over 2 yrs. as listed on other Sheets

INSURANCE

New Package Insurance, Geo. H. Upton Ins. Agency

Spalding House, Building	$25,000.00
" " Contents	1,000.00
Liability	9,000.00

Vera M. S. Duncanson, Treasurer

*$300.00 withdrawn from Helen Hovey Int Bank Book to send our Regent to National Conf. at Washington, Mrs. Elmer V. Truesdale, "Regent".

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER D.A.R.

REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1969 - MAY 1, 1970

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MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Dues	$ 594.00	
Initiation Fees	18.00	
Refunds	6.65	
Cups and saucers	21.00	
DAR Magazine (2)	6.00	
		645.65

Interest Withdrawn

Bacheller (F. Owen)	161.25	
Griffin Flower	26.88	
Hunnewell	57.73	
Merchant	53.75	
M. V. Chapter	26.88	
Florence Young	537.50	
M.V.Emer.Fund Int.	0.00	
H.Wilson Memorial	758.50	
Lucy H. & Hazel Coy Upton	54.55	
Alice Gage Memorial	1 215.00	
Edith Jennison "	557.47	
		$ 2,449.51
Total Receipts		+ 1.00 3,094.16
Union Bank Bal. 5/1/69		3,932.40
		~~7,026.56~~
		7,027.56
w/d H Wilson Fd to pay Loan Pd Apr/69		6,000.—
w/d " " " " Interest on Loan		210.—
		# 13,237.56

EXPENDITURES

Flowers	$ 108.35	
Initiation Fees	45.00	
Postage & Printing	384.17	
Refreshments	105.61	
Administration Exp.	33.65	
		676.78

House Operating Exp.

Caretaker	85.00	
Water	15.12	
Light	68.05	
Gas	414.28	
Telephone	94.35	
Gifts	97.95	
		774.75
Miscellaneous Expense		+ 1 — 4,687.46
Total Expenditures		+ 1.00 6,138.99
Union Bank Balance 5/1/70		887.57
		~~7,026.56~~
		7,027.56
Loan of Apr/69 Pd by H. Wilson Fd		6,000.—
Interest on Loan " " " " "		210.—
		# 13,237.56

Miscellaneous Expense For Period May 1, '69 - Apr. 17, '70

Check No.	Check Written To	Amount
7682	John Harley, Auditor	$175.00
7683	Rev. J, W. Shirton, (house caretaker)	14.14
7685	Jay Tee, window cleaners	24.00
7689	Alsco Aluminum Co.	2,888.00
7693	Nat. Soc. DAR, Magazine for Regent	3.00
7600	Union National Bank, rent for safe deposit box	5.00
7702	Rev. J. W. Shirton, caretaker, work at house	107.25
7703	F. L. Webster Co., plumbing work done at house	15.00
7709	E. A. Wilson Co., one bag of cement	3.40
7717	Albert Catherwood, janitor work at Spalding House	85.31
7719	Allaby Sign Service	38.00
7722	Middlesex Supply Co.	21.85
7727	Albert Catherwood, janitor work at Spalding House	64.31
7728	Owl Stamp Co., napkins for 75th Anniversary	22.90
7738	State Annual "Musts"	84.00
7736	Middlesex Supply Co., broom by A. Catherwood	1.49
7738	R. G. Audet, parking rent for Rev. Shirton, 1½ years	52.00
7740	Ruth Byam, flowers for 75th Anniversary	11.92
7744	Balance due on State annual dues and "Musts"	24.40
7745	Middlesex Supply Co., things for Spalding House	6.93
7753	National Magazine, for page on 75th Anniversary	10.00
7754	Picture in Baystate News of 75th Anniversary	5.00
7756	Mrs. L. Fox, speaker	15.00
7759	Ruth Byam, laundering table cloth, 75th Anniversary	3.50
7774	Lois Watt, Christmas tree for Spalding House	4.80
7775	Lowell Gas Co., repairs to heater	4.00
7778	N. S. DAR annual dues $3.00 per member, 111 members	333.00
7787	J. A. Caldwell Co., Regents Bar	24.00
7789	Bon Marche Co., curtains for Spalding House	17.97
7791	Rev. J. W. Shirton, repairs & painting Spalding House	11.88
7792	Lowell Gas Co., repairs to heater	4.00
7794	Good Citizen Girls, expenses to Conference	20.60
7797	Rev. Dipko, speaker	15.00
7801	Mrs. E. V. Truesdale, Good Cit. Girls Conference expense	29.00
7802	Fire Equipment Co.	6.00
7807	Registration Fee, 3 members to conference	4.50
7815	April 14 meeting, Donation to "Care", Marine Speaker	15.00
7817	Rev. J. W. Shirton, repairs to Spalding House	16.31
7818	Transfer From M. V. checking acct. to Emg. Fund	500.00
		$4,687.46

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER D.A.R.

REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1969 - MAY 1, 1970

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MARY G. MORRISON TRUST FUND CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS			EXPENDITURES	
Dividend -	July 10, 1969	$ 214.53	Rep. Underpinning in basement etc [illegible] Tool Shed [illegible] House Repairs New Hot Water Heater 185.-	$ 693.43
"	Oct. 10, 1969	369.68		
"	Jan. 10, 1970	218.20		
"	Apr. 10, 1970	194.77		
Total Receipts		997.18	Total Expenditures	693.43
Bank Balance 5/1/69		[illegible],601.25	Bank Balance 4/18/70	905.00
		1,598.43		1,598.43

SAVINGS BANK BOOKS

Banks		Bal. 4/15/69	Received	Withdrawn	Bal. 5/1/70
entral	Allen Student Loan Fund	$ 146.00	7.38	0.00	153.38
	Bachellor (F.Owen) "	3,000.00	161.25	161.25	3,000.00
[illegible]	Griffin Good Cheer "	500.00	26.88	26.88	500.00
[illegible](City	Hovey Permanent "	2,338.03	0.00	0.00	2,338.03
institution)	Hovey Interest "	178.20	90.13	0.00	268.33
entral	E. C. Merchant "	1,000.00	53.75	53.75	1,000.00
"	Lucy H. Upton and				
"	Hazel Coy Upton				
	Refreshment "	1,015.93	54.55	54.55	1,015.93
"	M. V. Chapter	500.00	26.88	26.88	500.00
"	A. B. Young Flag "	133.02	6.73	0.00	139.75
"	Florence Young "	10,000.00	537.50	537.50	10,000.00
"	M. V. Emergency "	1,000.00	550.63	0.00	1,550.63
ow. Institution	H. Wilson bank book "	15,170.70	758.50	6,968.50	8,960.70
entral	M. G. Morrison emerg."	558.10	28.25	0.00	586.35
"	Alice Gage Memorial "	4,000.00	215.00	215.00	4,000.00
"	Edith M. Jennison " "	4,000.00	13,428.31	557.47	16,870.84
		~~43,361.78~~	~~15,865.61~~	8,601.78	~~50,833.61~~
		43,539.98	15,945.74		50,883.94

INSURANCE

New Package Insurance, Geo. H. Upton Ins. Co.

Spalding House, Building	$25,000.00
" " Contents	9,000.00
Liability..........................	25,000.00
Arts and Antiques..................	1,000.00

Vera M. Duncanson, Treasurer

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, D A R

REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1970 - MAY 1, 1971

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Dues	$633.00	
Initiation Fee	6.00	
Refunds	21.48	
State Award, Yr. Book	5.00	
Washington Books	8.00	673.48
Interest Withdrawn		
A. Bacheller Fund	165.00	
A. Gage "	220.00	
S.S. Griffin "	27.50	
E. Jennison "	927.86	
E. Merchant "	55.00	
M. V. Chapter	27.50	
L.H. & H. C.		
Upton Refr. "	55.82	
F. Young "	550.00	
H. Wilson "	481.60	2,510.28
Hunniwell "		62.41
W/D Emergency "		369.00
Evelyn Wilson Legacy		1,000.00
		4,615.17
Balance on Hand 5/1/70		887.57
		5,502.74

EXPENDITURES

NSDAR DUES	324.00	
" Initiation Fee	13.00	
" Pins, Medals		
W. Books, supplies	116.64	
State Dues & "Musts"	181.00	634.64
Flowers, Memorials	122.28	
Programs	90.00	
Refreshments	83.50	
Regent Expense	15.50	
Postage, Printing, etc.	369.78	
Refund, Dues Overpaid	3.00	
Miscell. small items	55.95	740.01
HOUSE OPERATING EXPENSE		
Caretaker (incl. Xmas)	100.00	
Water	15.12	
Light	78.02	
Gas	405.16	
Telephone	91.43	
Car Rent for Year	52.00	
Rugs, curtains, shades	386.52	
New Fence	653.00	
Gas, Lawn Mower	68.41	
Misc. Exp, small items	69.45	
Summer Expense	512.00	2,431.11
Total Expenditures		3,805.76
E. Wilson Legacy deposited in the 5¢ Savings Bank		1,000.00
		4,805.76
Balance On Hand 5/1/71		696.98
		5,502.74

GEORGE H. UPTON INS. AGENCY
NEW PACKAGE INSURANCE

Spalding House, Building	$35,000.00
" " Contents	1,000.00
Liability	25,000.00
"Arts & Antiques"	9,000.00

Marjorie L. MacAusland, Treasurer

Elizabeth H. Spiller "

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, D. A. R.

REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1970 - MAY 1, 1971

MARY G. MORRISON TRUST FUND CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS	
Dividend-July 10/70	200.90
" -Oct. 10/70	236.05
" -Jan. 10/71	223.01
" -Apr. 10/71	228.00
Insurance Overpaid	11.00
Total Receipts	898.96
Bal. on Hand 5/1/70	905.00
	1,803.96

EXPENDITURES	
Insurance (4/14/70 - 71)	359.75
" (4/14/71-72)	410.00
Chimneys & Slates Rep.	458.00
Total Expenditures	1,227.75
Bal. on Hand 5/1/71	576.21
	1,803.96

SAVINGS BANK BOOKS

	Bal. May 1/70	Received	Withdrawn	Bal. 5/1/71
Allen Student Ln.	153.38	8.14	0.00	161.52
Bacheller Fd.	3,000.00	165.00	165.00	3,000.00
Griffin "	500.00	27.50	27.50	500.00
Hovey Perm. Fd.	2,338.03	0.00	0.00	2,338.03
"All Interest	268.33	153.77	0.00	422.10
Merchant Fund	1,000.00	55.00	55.00	1,000.00
L.&H. Upton Fd.	1,015.93	55.82	55.82	1,015.93
M.V. Chapter Bk	500.00	27.50	27.50	500.00
Chapter Emerg. Fd.	1,550.63	80.21	369.00	1,261.84
H. Wilson Fund	8,960.70	481.60	481.60	8,960.70
M. Morrison Emerg.	586.35	31.16	0.00	617.51
A. Gage Mem. Fd.	4,000.00	220.00	220.00	4,000.00
E. Jennison Fd.	16,870.84	927.86	927.86	16,870.84
E. Wilson Fd.	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00
A. Young Flag Fd.	139.75	7.40	0.00	147.15
F " Fund	10,000.00	550.00	550.00	10,000.00
	50,883.94	3,790.96	2,879.28	51,795.62

Marjorie L. MacAusland, Treasurer

Elizabeth H. Spiller, "

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, DAR

REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1971 - MAY 1, 1972

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Dues		$606.00
Refunds		69.35
BANK INTEREST RECEIVED		
A. Becheller Fund	$165.00	
A. Gage Mem. Fund	220.00	
S.S. Griffin Fund	27.50	
E. Jennison Fund	907.56	
E. Merchant Fund	55.00	
M.V. Chapter Fund	27.50	
L.H.&H.C. Upton Fund	55.82	
F. Young Fund	550.00	
H. Wilson Fund	492.80	
Hovey Interest Book	28.32	
		2,529.50
Hunnewell Fund - Dividend		63.86
WITHDRAWN FROM BANKS		
E. Wilson Fund - Renovating Pentucket Hall and wall-paper cost for Parlor, Taprm, Bedrm,		916.00
Hovey Int. Bk., Upkeep Exp. as specified in her will.		96.16
		4,280.87
Balance on hand 5/1/71		696.98
		4,977.85

EXPENDITURES

NSDAR DUES	$291.00	
Initiation Fees	26.00	
State Dues	116.40	
"MUSTS" (Schs $25.00)	50.00	483.40
Refunds		69.35
Good Cheer (Hillside	75.83	
School Memorials)	40.00	
Programs	53.00	
Refreshments	67.85	
Revised By-Law Books	159.00	
Year Books	188.00	
Postage, Printing, Supplies	127.79	
Hist. Medals, ROTC, eng.	30.00	
Good Citizen Girls	34.00	
Regent, Fall & Spring Conferences	13.00	
Regent, C. Congress	300.00	
Misc. small items	26.35	
		1,114.82
HOUSE OPERATING EXPENSE		
Caretaker (incl. gifts)	115.00	
Water	15.12	
Electricity	81.80	
Gas	426.61	
Telephone	94.37	
Misc. repairs, supplies	124.48	
Summer Expense	75.00	932.38
		2,599.95
Renovating Pentucket Hall, wallpaper 3 rms, paid by Evelyn Wilson Fund		916.00
W/D Jennison Fund, Fireproof File		369.00
		3,884.95
Bal. on hand 5/1/72		1,092.90
		4,977.85

GEORGE H. UPTON INSURANCE AGENCY

Spalding House, Building	$35,000.00
" " Contents	1,000.00
Liability	25,000.00
"Arts & Antiques"	9,000.00

Elizabeth H. Spiller

Elizabeth H. Spiller
Treasurer

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, DAR

REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 1, 1971 - MAY 1, 1972

MARY G. MORRISON TRUST FUND CHECKING ACCOUNT -----

RECEIPTS		EXPENDITURES	
Dividend 7/10/71	198.61	Miscellaneous repairs	40.84
" 10/10/71	208.44	Renovating, Tap room. Parlor, bedrm; all cost but wallpaper	535.00
" 1/10/72	290.98		
" 4/10/72	200.74		
		Ins. (Apr./72-Apr/73)	410.00
	898.77		985.84
Bal. on hand 5/1/71	576.21	Bal. on hand 5/1/72	489.14
	1,474.98		1,474.98

SAVINGS BANK BOOKS

	Bal. 5/1/71	Interest Received	Withdrawn	Bal. 5/1/72
Allen Student Loan	161.52	8.56 accr.	0.00	170.08
A Bacheller Fund	3,000.00	165.00	165.00	3,000.00
S. Griffin "	500.00	27.50	27.50	500.00
Hovey Perm. "	2,338.03	28.32	28.32	2,338.03
" Interest Book	422.10	58.90	96.16	384.84
E. Merchant Fund	1,000.00	55.00	55.00	1,000.00
L & H. Upton "	1,015.93	55.82	55.82	1,015.93
M.V. Chapter Book	500.00	27.50	27.50	500.00
Chapt. Emerg. "	1,261.84	accr. 86.71 & Tr. 369.00	0.00	1,717.55
M. Morrison "	617.51	32.82 accr.	0.00	650.33
A. Gage Mem. Fund	4,000.00	220.00	220.00	4,000.00
E. Jennison "	16,870.84	907.56	907.56 & Tr.369.00	16,501.84
Ev. Wilson "	1,000.00	33.93 accr.	916.00	117.93
H. Wilson "	8,960.70	492.80	492.80	8,960.70
A. Young Flag "	147.15	7.82 accr.	0.00	154.97
F. Young "	10,000.00	550.00	550.00	10,000.00
	51,795.62	3,127.24	3,910.66	51,012.20

Elizabeth H. Spiller

Elizabeth H. Spiller

Treasurer

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, DAR

REPORT OF TREASURER MAY 1,1972 - May 1,1973

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Dues		$595.00
Refunds		89.89

BANK INTEREST RECEIVED

A. Bacheller Fund	161.37	
A. Gage Mem. "	215.17	
S.S. Griffin "	26.89	
E. Jennison "	887.68	
E. Merchant "	53.78	
M.V. Chapter "	26.89	
L.H.& H.C. Upton	54.61	
F. Young Fund	537.94	
Hovey Perm. "	116.28	
H. Wilson "	616.00	
		2696.61
Hunnewell Fund Dividend		81.63
		3463.13
Bal. on hand 5/1/72		1092.90
		$4556.03

EXPENDITURERS

NSDAR Dues	$294.00	
" "Musts"	51.00	
" Initiation Fees	52.00	
State DAR DUES	135.50	
		532.50
Good Cheer	60.00	
Memorials	10.00	
Programs(Hillside $54.)	99.00	
Refreshments	100.71	
Year Books	197.00	
Post.,Print.,Supplies	59.10	
Regent - Conferences	66.25	
Lowell Boy's Club Pledge ⅓	33.00	
Awards-History, ROTC & Good Citizen	32.85	
Ex-Regent's Bar	24.00	
Coat Rack	11.99	
"In Washington" DAR Story	12.50	
Filing Fees-Comm. Mass.	13.00	
Misc. Small Items	50.94	
		770.34

HOUSE OPERATING

Caretaker (Inc. Gifts)	110.00	
Water	15.12	
Electricity	100.57	
Gas	594.99	
Telephone	102.20	
Misc. Repairs & Supplies	158.80	
Summer Expense	50.00	
		1131.68
		2434.52
Bal. on hand 5/1/73		2121.51
		$4556.03

H. Johnson Insurance Co.

Spalding House, Building........	$50,000.00
Spalding House, Contents........	1,000.00
Liability........................	25,000.00
Arts & Antiques..................	9,000.00

Charlotte B. Lawson

Charlotte B. Lawson
Treasurer

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, DAR

REPORT OF TREASURER MAY 1,1972 - MAY 1,1973

MARY G. MORRISON TRUST FUND CHECKING ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Dividends:	
July	$236.95
October	179.46
January	253.42
April	206.29
	$876.12
Bal. on hand 5/1/72	489.14
	$1365.26

EXPENDITURES

Papering & Painting:	
Reference Room, Bathroom	
Small Hall Upstairs	
Reception Hall "	
Spalding Room............	$448.00
Wallpaper	81.60
Electrical Repairs:	
New Flood, Light, Bathroom	
and Front Door Fixtures,	
Wiring replaced.........	170.60
	$700.20
Bal. on hand 5/1/73	665.06
	$1365.26

Note: Insurance premium for year is pending revision of coverage and will be paid after May 1, as per agreement with agent.

SAVINGS BANK BOOKS

	Balance 5/1/72	Interest Received	Withdrawn	Balance 5/1/73
Allen Student Loan Fund	170.08	8.85	0.00	178.93
Griffin Fund	500.00	26.89	26.89	500.00
A Bacheller Fund	3,000.00	161.37	161.37	3,000.00
Hovey Perm. Fund	2,338.03	116.28	116.28	2,338.03
Hovey Interest Book	384.84	19.17	0.00	404.01
E. Merchant Fund	1,000.00	53.78	53.78	1,000.00
L. & H. Upton Fund	1,015.93	54.61	54.61	1,015.93
M.V. Chapter Böok	500.00	26.89	26.89	500.00
M. Morrison Book	650.33	33.91	0.00	684.24
Chapter Emergency Book	1,717.55	89.56	0.00	1,807.11
A. Gage Memorial Fund	4,000.00	215.17	215.17	4,000.00
E. Jennison Fund	16,501.84	887.68	887.68	16,501.84
H. Wilson Fund	8,960.70	616.00	616.00	8,960.70
A. Young Flag Fund	154.97	8.05	0.00	163.02
E. Wilson Fund	117.93	5.86	0.00	123.79
F. Young Fund	10,000.00	537.94	537.94	10,000.00
	$51,012.20	$2862.01	$2,696.61	$51,177.60

Charlotte B Lawson

Charlotte B. Lawson
Treasurer

Molly Varnum Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Lowell, Massachusetts

Treasurer's Report - 5/1/74 to 5/1/75

Molly Varnum Chapter Checking Account

Receipts

Dues		$ 729.00
Insurance Payment for Fence Repair		1790.00
Refund		23.00
Magazine sub.		5.00
Bank Interest		
Bacheller Fund	$176.16	
Gage Fund	234.88	
Gardner Fund	287.52	
Griffin Fund	29.28	
Hovey Perm. Fund	125.16	
Jennison Fund	968.96	
Merchant Fund	58.68	
M.V. Chapter Fund	29.28	
Upton Fund	59.60	
H. Wilson Fund	515.20	
F. Young Fund	587.20	
		3071.92
Hunnewell Trust Fund Div.		75,61
		$5694.53
Balance on hand 5/1/74		2336.48
		$8031.01

Expenditures

NSDAR & State Dues & Musts	$ 864.00	
Good Cheer & Memorials	86.68	
Programs	85.00	
Refreshments	88.12	
Year Books	204.00	
Post., Printing & Supplies	82.40	
Regents's Expenses	530.57	
Fine Arts Insurance	130.00	
Chairs For House	177.00	
Boy's Club Pledge	34.00	
Fence Repairs	960.00	
Attorney's Fee	100.00	
Good Citizen, ROTC Medals & etc.	45.00	
Tray Tables	42.14	
Shrub for House	13.34	
Parking Fee(6 Mos.)	25.00	
Chapter & U.S. Flags	196.50	
Miscellaneous Items	94.52	
		3758.27
House Operating Expenses		
Caretaker	315.00	
Water	15.12	
Electricity	104.84	
Gas	560.01	
Telephone	116.04	
Insurance	673.00	
Miscellaneous	10.00	
		1794.01
		$5552.28
Balance on hand 5/1/75		2478.73
		$8031.01

Mary G. Morrison Trust Fund Checking Account

Receipts

Dividends:	
November, 1974	197.94
January, 1975	125.74
April, 1975	232.58
	556.26
Balance on hand 5/1/74	1537.68
	$2093.94

Expenditures

Plumbing	93.25
Cellar Clean-up & Repair	68.04
Fence Repairs	600.00
	761.29
Balance on hand 5/1/75	1332.65
	$2093.94

Note: The July dividend from the Mary G. Morrison Trust Fund was was not paid because of low income, higher fees and tax preparation charges.

Molly Varnum Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Lowell, Massachusetts

Treasurer's Report - 5/1/74 to 5/1/75

Savings Bank Books

	Balance 5/1/74	Interest Received	Interest Withdrawn	Balance 5/1/75
Allen Student Loan Fund	189.58	10.33	0.00	199.91
A. Bacheller Fund	3,000.00	176.16	176.16	3,000.00
A. Gage Memorial Fund	4,000.00	234.88	234.88	4,000.00
G. Gardner Memorial Fund	5,000.00	287.52	287.52	5,000.00
S. Griffin Fund	500.00	29.28	29.28	500.00
H. Hovey Permanent Fund	2,338.03	125.16	125.16	2,338.03
Hovey Interest Book	425.57	22.88	0.00	448.45
E. Jennison Fund	16,501.84	968.96	968.96	16,501.84
E. Merchant Fund	1,000.00	58.68	58.68	1,000.00
M. G. Morrison Book	725.07	39.61	0.00	764.68
M.V. Chapter Book	500.00	29.28	29.28	500.00
M.V. " Emergency Fund	1,914.97	104.64	0.00	2,019.61
L. & H. Upton Fund	1,015.93	59.60	59.60	1,015.93
E. Wilson Fund	130.41	7.02	0.00	137.43
H. Wilson Fund	8,960.70	515.20	515.20	8,960.70
A. Young Flag Fund	172.74	9.41	0.00	182.15
[illegible] Young Fund	10,000.00	587.20	587.20	10,000.00
	$56,374.84	$3,265.81	$3,071.92	$56,568.73

The balance on hand in the checking accounts totaling $3,811.38 may seem a large amount to carry over to next year. But, we have necessary repairs to the foundation of our building in the coming year. We will need to allocate the funds for this project. The balance on hand will help to meet some of the expense as well as the continuous rise in operating expenses.

We were most fortunate through the assistance of our attorney, Mr. Richard Walsh, to receive the full amount of the insurance claims for the extensive damage to our front fence. We are also grateful to Mr. Charles E. Watt for his tremendous help, by securing the proper materials and workmen for the job.

Dues for the coming year will remain at $8.00: $7.00 to NSDAR, $1.00 to State DAR and nothing to be retained by Molly Varnum Chapter. Hopefully we will be able to operate the house and meet necessary expenditures without increasing the dues for some time to come.

Charlotte B Lawson

Charlotte B. Lawson
Treasurer

Molly Varnum Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Lowell, Massachusetts

Treasurer's Report - 5/1/75 to 5/1/76

Molly Varnum Chapter Checking Account

Receipts

Dues		$ 709.00
DAR Mag. Subs.		20.00
Good Citizen Pin		1.00
Memorial Gift (H. Noyes)		50.00
Bank Interest:		
Bacheller Fund	176.16	
Gage Fund	234.88	
Gardner Fund	287.52	
Griffin Fund	29.28	
Hovey Perm. Fund	125.16	
Jennison Fund	779.11	
Merchant Fund	58.68	
M.V. Chapter Fund	29.28	
Upton Fund	59.60	
H. Wilson Fund	515.20	
F. Young Fund	587.20	
		2882.07
Hunnewell Trust Fund		77.14
Funds transferred from Savings Accounts to cover cost of house repairs		10,087.40
		$13,826.61
Balance 5/1/75		2,478.73
		$16,305.34

Expenditures

NSDAR & MDAR Dues & "Musts"	$ 915.50	
Good Cheer & Memorials	49.09	
Programs	25.00	
Refreshments	68.95	
Year Book, Print., Post., &etc.	291.87	
Regent's Expense	35.00	
Gratuity Gift, Mr. Watt	100.00	
Parking Fee	50.00	
Insurance	673.00	
Miscellaneous	170.62	
		2379.03
House Operating Expense:		
Caretaker	350.00	
Water	18.34	
Electricity	152.21	
Gas	708.00	
Telephone	123.38	
Supplies	27.54	
		1379.47
House repairs to foundation and building		10,110.00
		$13,868.50
Balance 5/1/76		2,436.84
		$16305.34

Mary G. Morrison Trust Fund Checking Account

Receipts

Dividends:	
July 1975	$ 42.10
November 1975	155.09
January 1976	146.74
April 1976	182.31
	526.24
Balance 5/1/75	1332.65
	$1858.89

Expenditures

Foundation & House Repairs	$ 1196.07
Plumbing, Kitchen Sink	87.61
	1283.68
Balance 5/1/76	575.21
	$1858.89

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE--MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER DAR

BUDGET FOR 1976-1977

MOLLY VARNUM CHECKING ACCOUNT

ESTIMATED INCOME		ESTIMATED EXPENSES		
Dues	$ 720.00	NSDAR & MDAR	900.00	
Interest & Dividends	3,200.00	Good Cheer & Memorials	100.00	
		Programs	150.00	
		Refreshments	100.00	
		Year Books & History Books	500.00	
		Post.,Print. & Supplies	100.00	
		Regent's Expenses	100.00	
		Awards, Medals & Etc.	50.00	
		Attorney's Fee	100.00	
		Miscellaneous	250.00	
		Parking Fee (12 Mos.)	50.00	
				2,400.00
		Caretaker	400.00	
		Water	30.00	
		Electricity	175.00	
		Gas	750.00	
		Telephone	120.00	
		Insurance	700.00	
		Miscellaneous House Exp.	200.00	
	3,920.00			2,375.00
				4,775.00
Balance 5/1/76	2,400.00	Balance for essential repairs		1,545.00
	$6,320.00			$6,320.00

MARY G. MORRISON CHECKING ACCOUNT

ESTIMATED INCOME		ESTIMATED EXPENSES	
Dividends	$550.00	Repairs and Maintenanceto House	580.00
Balance 5/30/76	30.00		
	$580.00		$580.00

Committee Members:

Miss Louise Thompson, Regent
Mrs. Marion Morse, Secretary
Mrs. Doris G. Biron, Treasurer
Mrs. Carolyn D. Ashworth, Curator

Treasurer's Report - 5/1/75 to 5/1/76

Savings Bank Books

	Balance 5/1/75	Interest Received	Amount Withdrawn	Balance 5/1/76
Allen Student Loan Fund	199.91	6.43	101.68*	104.66
A. Bacheller Fund	3,000.00	176.16	176.16	3,000.00
A. Gage Memorial Fund	4,000.00	234.88	234.88	4,000.00
G. Gardner Memorial Fund	5,000.00	287.52	287.52	5,000.00
S. Griffin Fund	500.00	29.28	29.28	500.00
H. Hovey Perm. Fund	2,338.03	125.16	125.16	2,338.03
Hovey Interest Book	448.45	3.93	452.38*	0.00
E. Jennison Fund	16,501.84	779.11	7,280.95*	10,000.00
E. Merchant Fund	1,000.00	58.68	58.68	1,000.00
M.G. Morrison Book	764.68	6.81	771.49*	0.00
M.V. Chapter Book	500.00	29.28	29.28	500.00
M.V. " Emergency Fund	2,019.61	18.00	2,037.61*	0.00
L. & H. Upton Fund	1,015.93	59.60	59.60	1,015.93
E. Wilson Fund	137.43	1.22	138.65*	0.00
H. Wilson Fund	8,960.70	515.20	515.20	8,960.70
A. Young Flag Fund	182.15	6.25	83.77*	104.63
I. Young Fund	10,000.00	587.20	587.20	10,000.00
	$56,568.73	$2,924.71	$12,909.45	$46,523.95

*- Amount withdrawn to cover cost of extensive repairs to the foundation and inside of the Chapter House. The total cost of the project was $11,306.07. The job could not have been done but for the qualified assistance of Mr. Charles Watt. He spent many hours locating the proper workmen for the job as well as many hours supervising the work. We are most grateful for his help and dedication to preserve our Chapter House.

Charlotte B. Lawson, Treasurer

D A R
Financial Report

"BOOKS AT THE [illegible] HOUSE"

[illegible] & [illegible], OLD FAMILIES VOL. I
579. ABBOTT FAMILY
35. [illegible], [illegible]
92. ANTIQUE BOOK, PARCHMENT COVER
ANTIQUE READER
AUTOGRAPHS, [illegible]
109. [illegible]
[illegible], [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible], PA.
[illegible] & [illegible], [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE LIST, [illegible] OF, (2 copies)
[illegible] LOAN EXHIBIT, (2 copies)
CAMBRIDGE, 250th ANNIVERSARY
[illegible] COLLECTION IN AMERICA
[illegible] FAMILY
COLONIAL DAMES REGISTER, N.H.
COLONIAL [illegible], LIST
CHURCH PRAYER BOOK, ANTIQUE
CHRISTIAN LIFE, ANTIQUE

D.A.R., [illegible]
" DIRECTORY, U.S.
" HISTORY OF " "
" LINEAGE BOOKS, 26 VOLS.
" MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL
" REAL DAUGHTERS
" STATE CONFERENCE IN LOWELL, 1906
" STATE YEAR BOOKS, 1903-4, 1905-6, 1907-8
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE (2 copies)
[illegible] MEMORIAL
DICTIONARY, [illegible], ANTIQUE
DRACUT SOLDIERS, LIST -- 26

ESSEX ANTIQUARIAN

[illegible] FAMILY
[illegible] [illegible] REVOLUTION

[illegible] OF HISTORY, [illegible]
GRANITE MONTHLY, VOL I
GUEST BOOK
GUIDE TO CAMBRIDGE

[illegible] [illegible] & [illegible] CHAPTER

"BOOKS CONT'D #2"

354. HISTORIC [illegible]
HISTORY OF AMESBURY & MERRIMAC
" " BRADFORD
" " MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARCH, 1933
" " NEWBURY, MASS.
" " NEW ENGLAND, ANTIQUE
" " OLD IPSWICH, 2 Vol.
HISTORICAL QUARTERLY, 2 Vol.
" SKETCH OF [illegible]
" VIEWS [illegible] & VICINITY 3 Vol.
HOLY WAR, ANTIQUE
[illegible], LIFE OF, ANTIQUE
[illegible] HALL MANUSCRIPTS' [illegible]
341. HISTORY, JACK THE GIANTS, 1794

IOWA, ANNALS OF

JOHN PAUL JONES COMMEMORATION

[illegible] JOURNAL, 1809

LAFAYETTE
LANE, GENERAL, [illegible] & [illegible] FAMILIES
LINCOLN
LOWELL'S 75th ANNIVERSARY
LOWELL BOOK

MASSACHUSETTS [illegible] 1925
MIDDLESEX COUNTY RECORDS, I - IV
[illegible] SOCIETY, S.A.R., 1900

NEWBURY
NEW YORK SPELLING BOOK, ANTIQUE
[illegible], [illegible] (MISSING)

OUR HOME

[illegible] LODGE
PILLSBURY FAMILY MEMORIAL
POEMS, SELECT COLLECTION, PRINTED IN 1807
POTTERY & PORCELAIN BY PRIME
PORTSMOUTH, RAMBLES ABOUT, 2 Vol. by Brewster
PURITANS, EARLY HOME
PUTNAM'S HISTORICAL MAGAZINES (36)

RECORDS, SLEEPY HOLLOW CHURCH, LIGHT RED COVER
REGISTER SOCIETY COLONIAL WARS, BLUE & WHITE BINDING

370. S.A.R. NATIONAL YEAR BOOK
570. ST. ANNE'S CHURCH
SMITHSONIAN REPORTS, VOL. [illegible]
SPECTATOR, VOL. 3, ANTIQUE
STATE HOUSE, [illegible] MEMORIAL
UNIVERSAL HISTORY, U.S.A., ANTIQUE
VARNUM, GEN. JOSEPH & VARNUM'S OF DRACUT

17

DONORS TO THE SPALDING HOUSE.

To MAY 1, 1960.

To the many members and friends who have contributed gifts of various kinds to our beloved Spalding House, we, the Officers and Members of Molly Varnum Chapter say a very sincere THANK YOU. We will be ever grateful to your thoughtfulness and kindness.

This is a list of Donor Names, Articles given, and their Gift Number. Some will be marked where they can be found; others will be looked up later.

The list of Legacies and money given will be in another list.

-A-

ADAMS, MRS. [illegible]

#8--TRAY, Oval, Japanned R. R.

ALLAN, MRS. [illegible]

#407--[illegible], MRS. [illegible] (original daughter) in D. A. R. Hist. Rm.

ALLAN, STELLA J. (MISS)

#494--[illegible] Fireplace, Tap Room
#495--[illegible]-22x33½-ivy mahogany frame
#498--PLATED SILVER BASKET, Diamond Shape

[illegible], MRS. WILLIAM H.

#10--PLATTER, LARGE BLUE ENGLISH WARE Secy drawer, Front Room
#353--PLATE, BLUE, WILLOW PATTERN, Mark-Semi-China, England--S.H., Frt Rm.

-B-

[illegible], [illegible]

#447--STAIR CARPET

[illegible], MRS. [illegible]

#305--PICTURE, "[illegible]"
#306-- " , "SPIRIT OF 1776"

[illegible], MRS. [illegible]

#513--SILVER TEAPOT, PURCHASED WITH MONEY LEFT, $50.00 (1929)
#513A- " " " " " " "
#514-- " TRAY " " " " 2.00 "
65--TABLE, LARGE, MAHOGANY, 2 leaves centre
#344--[illegible]

BRADLEY, MISS HARRIET

62--BOTTLE, CUT GLASS, ORIGINALLY BELONGING TO JOSIAH [illegible]

Donor, Mrs. Henry
600 Quilt, Silk Patchwork, Blue Brocade Back 1856 Handmade.

-DONORS Cont'd #2-

-B-

BROCK, MRS. GREENLEAF C. (HARRIET F. [illegible])

#11--SUGAR BOWL, BLUE, STRAWBERRY PATTERN Secy, Frt. Rm.
14 --LADLE, WHITEWOOD, from Williamsburg C.C., " "
#15--HATCHET,(336 anniversary,settlement Jamestown,Va) Corn. " "
#17--POSTCARD ALBUM, Secy Dr.,Sp."
#58--RUG, HOOK. FRANKLIN--Harvest Scene C.C., W.P "
#63--TEAPOT, BROWN,-Cows on Boston Common " " "
#116--PLATE, BLACK & YELLOW VERY OLD"Leberwessel [illegible]
#123--PLATE, PINK LUSTRE " " "
#129--CERTIFICATE,Betsey Ross Origin Stars & Stripes
#271--[illegible] Lower C.C. Frt "
#272--MARBLE FROM CONTINENTAL MEMORIAL HALL " " " "
#306--PAMPHLET, Bruton Ch., Va.
#307-- " Old State House
#309-- " Wayside Inn
#310-- " Our Home
#311-- " Old Ipswich
#312-- " Dennison Memorial
#313--SKETCH, Methuen Rock
#314--ANNALS OF IOWA BOOK
#314A--SCISSORS, BRONZE, WHITE HANDLES, DECORATED Lower shelf,C.C. TopRm
#340--PICTURE, Crescent Madonna by Murillo
#341-- " , Joan of Arc (May 22,1917) Secy, Frt Rm??
#342--PAINTING, Washington's Esquire " " ???
#343-- " by Mrs. Brock " " "
#350--PLATE, LT BLUE Marked "[illegible]" Mid.Shelf, C.C.,Top Rm.
#351-- " , Old English BLUE,Adams & Son " " "
#356--[illegible], BLUE & WHITE ATTIC
#357--[illegible], DANIEL WEBSTER PLATE, ", Frt. Rm.
#358--BOOK, John Paul Jones,[illegible]
#359--VICTROLA & RECORDS ???
#366--PLATE, BLUE PILGRIM Top Shelf, Secy, Frt.Rm.
#367-- " , YELLOW " " " " "
#402--BRICK, G.Washington's father's birthplace,Closet " " "
#403--TIN BAKER " "
#421--PLATE, RED, "MARCH" of 12 months " " "
#422--FOOTSTOOL, EMBROIDERED, SMALL
#423--PLATE, BLACK & WHITE Middle Shelf " " "
#424-- " , 15 STATES " " " " "
#426-- " , OLD [illegible] " " " " "
#427--CUP, COPPER LUSTRE " " " " "
#428-- " " " " " " " "
#429-- " " " " " " "
#430-- " " " " " " " "
#464-- ", Lowestoft, Pink & Green Sprays " " " " "
#468--BRICK FROM JETHRO COFFIN HOUSE,NANTUCKET " " " " "
#469--NAIL, HANDMADE, OLD [illegible] HOUSE " " "
#547--OLD MAHOGANY SECRETARY FRONT ROOM
#548--PLATES, 10 CHINA " "
549--PLATTER, BROWN & WHITE Secy, " "
#550--PLATED SILVER CAKE BASKET " " "
#551-- " " ICE PITCHER
#551A- " " " " TRAY
#552--BRASS CANDLESTICKS
#553--CANDELABRA, Prisms on metal frame " "
#554--FOOTSTOOL
#555--TABLE, MAHOGANY
#557--HANDPAINTED MIRROR
#559--[illegible]

#558--MIRROR,Mahogany framed
#559--SCRAP BOOKS,CHAPTER HOUSE

LAND Joseph
TYLER Sr To
Hildreth
+ OWNERS
NAMES

Jno. Tyler Jr
bot it 9/25/1773
Inn 1768-73

-[illegible] Cont'd #3-

174

Burtt, Catherine -#648-

[illegible]

491--GAVEL,-Inlaid Chart with it

[illegible]

301--[illegible] (Unanimous declaration of the 13 United States of America) Top Rm

[illegible]

64--[illegible], [illegible], [illegible] Top Rm

BUTTRICK, MISS HELEN (JUNE, 1960)

587--JAMES G. BUTTRICK FAMILY BIBLE, presented from Sabbath School Class Appleton St. Church, September 1858.

CARR, MRS. JOHN J.

591--FOUR POSTAL CARDS OF SPALDING HOUSE ROOMS.BELONGED TO HER MOTHER. Put in History Book.

[illegible]

582--[illegible] "[illegible] WILLOW" [illegible] in front of Spalding House to take place of tree killed by hurricane.

[illegible]

307--[illegible],either Wedgwood or Majolica [illegible],Top Rm Willed to Chapter, 1917)

[illegible]

104--[illegible] Entrance Hall

[illegible]

81--[illegible], small, made over carpet

[illegible]

302--[illegible], made by Miss Coburn [illegible] Hall
304--[illegible], belonged to Miss Sarah Spalding -lower shelf,[illegible],Frt Rm
305--[illegible] Attic
425--[illegible], part of wedding set of Abel Coburn, married 11/12/1843 3d shelf,[illegible],Top Rm
499--[illegible] (1923)

[illegible]

46--[illegible], Mrs. Jonathan Spalding Front Room
49-- " , Captain Jonathan Spalding " "
66--[illegible] , Pink decorations [illegible], Top Rm
67--[illegible]
153--[illegible] (pair with #154) [illegible]
154-- " , " " (" " #153) "
490--[illegible], under Miss Coburn,also #304,may have been given by Mrs. Coburn

-DONORS CONT'D #4-

[illegible], MISS [illegible]

111--BOSTON CHAIR PAINTED YELLOW Tap Rm
112-- " " " " "
113-- " " " " "
114-- " " " " "
115-- " " " " "
116-- " " " " "

[illegible] Mrs. 618--Paisley Shawl, very old, Donor Mrs. G. Russell Dana Sp Rm. Sofa
" " 633 Velvet Handpainted piano cover " " #633 [illegible]

DAY [illegible] [illegible].

484--7 CUPS & SAUCERS "

[illegible], [illegible]. [illegible]

18--FOOT LIGHTS, 1 set
20--BRACKET LIGHTS FOR PENTUCKET HALL Pentucket Hall
375--CHANDELIER, ANTIQUE Upper Hall

DIXON, MRS. C. A.

459--CANE OF DR. CHARLES A. SAVORY, given him by Col Dixon Tap Rm

[illegible], MRS. FRANK

475--CENTERPIECE, LINEN & CROCHET Box in Up. [illegible]

DUNCANSON, MRS. RALPH E.

601--PICTURE, PRESENTING FLAG TO GIRL SCOUTS ENTRANCE HALL
617--Gavel used by Zenith Chapter, Eastern Star Sp Rm Sec'y

Dumas, Mrs. Gardner
606-Tray, Handpainted, Antique, very old

[illegible], MISS [illegible]

69--ROCKER, BLACK WINDSOR WITH ARMS Frt Rm
130--TABLE, KITCHEN (2 leaves)(#130 is Andirons, also) U. H.

[illegible], MRS. [illegible]

515--GLASS CAKE DISH, STANDS HIGH (1933)

[illegible], MISS MARY

560--PUNCH BOWL On Table in Tap Room
560A-SILVER LADLE FOR PUNCH BOWL " " " " "

[illegible], LAURA [illegible]

28--CHAIR, Painted frame, decorated Fruit & Leaves Attic
(was originally in Fairbanks House, Dedham, Mass)

[illegible], MRS. [illegible] A.

22--CHAIR, WHITE, STRAIGHT BACK
125--BRASS CANDLESTICKS (#144 may be same item) Up. Rm.

Gerrish, Miss Elizabeth Hayden (granddaughter Mr. Thomas)

611. Book - Pentucket & Other Congregational Societies of Haverhill, 1858
612. Picture - "The Castle" Wannalancit St. Home of Bowers Family
613. Capt Thomas Gerrish in Fire Uniform Voluntary Fire Dept (her grandfather)
614. Picture - Old Fire Pump at Pentucket Fire House
615. Fire Dept Shirt - Red flannel & Badge (grandfather's)
631. Book, Pentucket Lodge 100 Years, 18. [illegible]

DONORS CONT'D #5

[illegible], C. H.

35--CHAIR, HARD WOOD, [illegible] FINISH, STRAIGHT BACK
(Given in memory of Miss Sarah Spalding)

639--Fulton, Wm. H.- Beautiful Black Antique Lace Shawl (long-fitted shoulders) perfect condition.
(in memory of his wife who was a member of chapter)

GAGE, MRS. F. [illegible]

586--QUILT, SILK PIECED WITH WIDE VELVET BORDER, Colonial Bedroom
beautifully handmade and embroidered in various
squares by Mrs. Gage's grandmother, Mrs. Sarah [illegible].

GAGE, MRS. [illegible]

518--SILVER TEAPOT (1929) Tap Room
519-- " " " " "

GARDNER, DR. [illegible]

84--TABLE, MAPLE, small round Platform, Pentucket Hall
644--[illegible] HOUSE MARKER, (found on house being razed)

[illegible], DR. [illegible]

Same Picture
86--ENGRAVING OF WASHINGTON & STAFF
55--PICTURE, "HEROES OF THE REVOLUTION"

GIBSON, MRS.

182--OIL PORTRAIT OF GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON FRONT ROOM HALL
183-- " " " MARTHA WASHINGTON " " "

GILMORE, MRS. [illegible] & MRS. [illegible]

453--PLATE, GEORGE WASHINGTON
454-- " " "
455-- " " "
456-- " " "
457-- " " "
458-- " " "

GOODWIN, MRS. WILLIAM B.

578--BOOK "[illegible] OF ST. [illegible] "
579-- " " " " [illegible]"

GRIFFIN, MRS. [illegible]
616- Picture- Large framed Map of FARMS, 1821 Patucket in town of Chelmsford
509--TABLE, MAHOGANY, marked underneath Hall
510--WINDSOR ARM CHAIR
511-- " ROCKER (1 in 1730 & 1 in 1820) [illegible] / [illegible]

[illegible]

374--ORIGINAL [illegible] PAPER ENTRANCE HALL

HASKELL, MRS. [illegible]

91--BED, A MADE OVER [illegible]

HASKELL, MISS E. [illegible]

446--VIOL
589--DOLL,was given to Mrs. Wm. S. Haskell?(Edna F. Griffin)Dec. 25,1853
and presented to Chapter by her daughter.

[illegible], MRS. C. S.

151--IRON FIRE DOGS, SMALL Pentucket Hall
151A- " " " "
92--CARD TABLE, CHIPPENDALE, INLAID MAHOGANY,1 leaf curved front-Frt Rm
94--MIRROR, CHIPPENDALE, MAHOGANY FRAME,Brass Eagles " "
95--PICTURE, GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON ON GLASS ENTRANCE HALL

HILL, MISS MABEL

561--WEDDING DRESS AND SLIPPERS WORN BY HER MOTHER (Apr,1935) ??

[illegible], MRS. HORACE [illegible]

96--TEAPOT, COPPER LINED ??

[illegible], MRS. CHARLES [illegible]

500--CHAIR, BLACK & GILT,(belonged to Moses Davis, early owner
of [illegible] House). Given in 1923 PENTUCKET HALL

[illegible] COLLECTION OF 27 PIECES ON NEXT PAGE.

[illegible], MISS M. IDA

45--WASHSTAND missing before 1969 Inventory Colonial Bedroom
48--BED, LOW POSTS, MAHOGANY, Given Oct., 1914 " "

HOYT, MRS. C. L.

1--"THE CONSTITUTION" FRAMED ??
36--PAIR [illegible] Over Fireplace, Entrance Hall
36A- " " " " "

[illegible], MRS. [illegible]

101--GRANDFATHERS CHAIR WITH ROCKERS, REMOVED BY FAMILY

[illegible], MR. C. C.

156--PICTURE, Colored Bust of Gen. Washington,Lt Oak Frame West Chamber

[illegible], MRS. [illegible]

49--FLAG WITH [illegible]

-DONORS CONT'D #7-

[illegible] COLLECTION (about 1930) 27 pieces.

524--OLD WARMING PAN (BRASS) ENTRANCE FRONT HALL
525--ANTIQUE PITCHER "THE [illegible]" SECT. FRONT ROOM
526-- " PLATE " " "
527--PEWTER PLATE " " "
528-- " DISH (ROUND) MANTEL TAP "
529--ANTIQUE CREAM PITCHER "COLUMBIA STAR" SECT. FRONT "
530-- " COVERED DISH " " "
531-- " PLATE " " "
532-- " PLATTER,"ASIATIC PHEASANTS,BROWN " " "
533-- " GLASS LAMP
534--BRASS OIL LAMP AND CHIMNEY
535--VASE WITH GILT HANDLE G.C. TAP "
536--PEWTER DISH
537--OLD FASHIONED SKATES L.DR. " "
538--MINIATURE TRUNK COL. BEDROOM
539--SET DRAUGHTMAN'S TOOLS L.DR. TAP "
540--METRONOME " " "
541--BOOK "[illegible], JACK & THE GIANTS",1794 SECT FRONT "
542--SMALL TRAY " " "
543--PICTURE, "CHILD IN PERAMBULATOR" " " "
544--OLD FASHIONED FAN " " "
565--ANTIQUE TRUNK ATTIC
566--LINEN PRESS, called "[illegible]"by family [illegible],COL.BEDROOM
572--INDIAN HATCHET
573--[illegible] STICK
574--OLD PICTURE
575--OLD FRAME

Acheo Hon. Col. Vincent
645- Books (3) "History of Lexington", "Fight at Concord", "Preliminaries of Concord"

KING, MRS. [illegible]

54--PICTURE OF ELEVEN PRESIDENTS OF UNITED STATES ATTIC
59--HAND-WOVEN PIECE OF BLUE AND BROWN COUNTERPANE--CLOSET, SP. ROOM
60--IRON DOG DOORSTOP
61--[illegible] Platform Pentucket Hall?
64--REEL, parts are missing G.C. Frt Room

KIRTLAND, MRS. [illegible]

163--[illegible], SMALL IRON [illegible] S.R.?

641- Lambert, Mrs. J. A. - Old Cook Book of members of chapter

642 - Mason, Mrs Mary L. (13 [illegible] St. Chelmsford) Black Wedding Dress, 1864
2 Capes 1860 - 1869
2 Mourning Veils 1880

643 - " " " " Handpainted Fan 1899
644 " " " " Ecru silk + Lace Parasol, 1870

LAWSON FAMILY, ESTATE

408--TESTIMONIAL TO JOEL SPALDING SPALDING RM.

LEACH, MRS. L. E.
75--ENGRAVING, "HOME OF WASHINGTON",WALNUT FRAME MISSING,1947
109--MIRROR, MAHOGANY FRAMED G. R.
110--CHAIR, RED WOODEN, CANE SEAT
210-- " , GRAINED BACK, CANE SEAT TAP ROOM
211-- " " " " " " "
212-- " " " " " " "
213-- " " " " " " "
214-- " " " " " " "
215-- " " " " " " "
216-- " " " " " " "
370-- " ,WINDSOR FRAME, WOOD SEATS, dec.Flowered peach
371-- " " " " " " " "
372-- " " " " " " " "
373-- " " " " " " " "
128--SEWING TABLE, MAPLE, TWO DRAWERS FRONT ROOM
LEXINGTON, INC.

103--DOOR-STOP Front Room

LENNIG, MRS. ALBERT (1952)

523--VEGETABLE DISH PLATE

LYDIA SARAH SHATTUCK

146--FRAMED PICTURE "BATTLE DAY OF LEXINGTON" UPPER HALL

LAMBERT, MRS. H. A.

56--OIL PORTRAIT, MR JONATHAN SPALDING (GIFT, 1937)
57-- " " Mrs. " " " "

MANAHAN, MR. KIRK

70--CUP, WHITE CHINA, WITHOUT HANDLE C.C. TAP ROOM
134--CAP, U.S.A. ATTIC
133--BRASS CANDLE STICK TAP "?

MARSHALL, MRS. L. H.

71--CHINA BOWL,PINK RIM,decorated brown,yellow,green-C.C., TAP ROOM

MASONS

105--CHARTER FRAMED IN GILT, SIGNED BY MASONIC,WASHINGTON UP. RM.
117--BRASS MEMORIAL TABLET, executed by Laurin Martin " "
119--FRAMED MASONIC PICTURE OF BRO. [illegible],SEN.GRD.,W.M.,UP. RM.
131-- " "dated 1854. Figure on monument,dark frame " "
132-- " " " 1852 " " " "
138-- " " " 1866 " "
139-- " " " 1875,SIGNED BY JOSIAH R. HAMMOND " "
142-- " " " " " CHARTERS " "
640 - Merrill, Mrs. R.A. - Old Book - Bedford, Mass.

MITCHELL, MRS. JAMES L. (REBECCA BRADLEY PARKER)
LIST OF ARTICLES GIVEN AND SENT TO CHAPTER HOUSE, JULY 1915,
by Mrs. Mitchell, aged 85 years, from Walpole, N. H.
ANCESTOR, GEN. JOSEPH BRADLEY VARNUM AND WIFE MOLLY (BUTLER)
(Her GREAT, GREAT, GRANDFATHER AND GRANDMOTHER)
HER NATIONAL NO. 9093---CHAPTER NO. 41
QUOTE FROM NOTE SENT BY MRS. MITCHELL:

"Pardon this messy and somewhat illegible list but something can be forgiven to an old woman of 85 who has only oneeye and that a very poor one".

THE ARTICLES GIVEN BY MRS. MITCHELL ARE PROBABLY THE MOST VALUABLE AS A GROUP OF ALL THE OLD TREASURES IN THE SPALDING HOUSE.
TWO OF THE FINEST PIECES OF CHINA WERE OWNED BY OUR MOLLY VARNUM.
ABOUT 65 or more PIECES HAD BEEN OWNED BY THE BRADLEY AND VARNUM FAMILIES. SEVERAL HAD BELONGED TO MOLLY'S DAUGHTER MOLLY AND TO DAUGHTER MOLLY'S SON, SAMUEL ADAMS COBURN: [illegible], SPODE AND LOWESTOFT CHINA, SUCH AS: #205, 221, 217, 218, 230-4, 242, 201.
226, 240.

149--CRAVAT, WORN IN 1830, figured plush drawer C.C. Top Room
158--VEST BUTTON & TWO PINS " " " "
159--BAG, SILK, 1837 owned by Caroline Appleton " " " "
160-- " 1830 given to Mrs. M'S Mother " " " "
161--SASH 1830 worn by " " "wedding " " " "
162--TOWEL, SPUN & WOVEN BY LYDIA JONES " " " "
170--EMBROIDERY BY MOLLY VARNUM COBURN " " " "
174--PURSE, MADE WITH STEEL BEADS " " " "
175-- ", KNITTED, SMALL WITH THIMBLE " " " "
179--BLACK VASE Top Shelf " " "
180--POCKET INSTRUMENT CASE, DR. BRADLEY " "
197--HANDKERCHIEF, PINK SATIN, FROM DANIEL WEBSTER DINNER " "
198--SASH " " " " " "
200--HANDKERCHIEF, DAMASK, DR. BRADLEY Drawer C.C. " "
201--BOWL, LOWESTOFT, BELONGED TO MOLLY VARNUM " FRONT "
202--PITCHER, " HELMET TOP "
203--CUP WITHOUT HANDLE " " " " " FRONT "
204--SAUCER
205--CHIPPENDALE CORNER CUPBOARD TOP "
206--PLATE, SMALL CHINESE, BELONGED SCHENCK FAMILY 200 Yrs., C.C. Frt"
208--HAIR CHAIN MISSING
208A" BRACELET "
207--SASH--PINK SATIN, DANIEL WEBSTER DINNER, 1835 Top Room
209--INDIAN CUSHION, MOTHER'S GIFT TO ELEANOR VARNUM, " "
married Samuel A. Coburn, 1821
211--DOYLIE 2nd shelf C.C." "
217--BRADLEY PORRINGER, SMALL " " " " "
218-- " " , LARGER " " " " "
219--SOUP PLATE, DARK BLUE, VERY OLD TOP " " FRT "
220--SPODE BLUE BOWL, OLD CHINA BK.p. 139 " TOP "
221--"DUCK SPOUT" CREAMER, OWNED BY MOLLY VARNUM " "
222--CUP & SAUCER, WHITE OUTSIDE, BLACK INSIDE, OWNED BY DR. BRADLEY'S MOTHER WHO WAS MRS. M'S GREATGRANDMOTHER, C.C., FRT RM.
223--SAME AS 222 " " "
224--BOWL, SAME AS #222-purchased in Lynn, 1870 " " "
225--CRAVAT, EMBROIDERED BY CAROLINE APPLETON TOP ROOM
226--SMELLING BOTTLE, GREAT GRANDMOTHER BRADLEY'S Drawer, C.C., TOP RM.
227--CUP, BLUE, OVER 200 years old in 1915(245yrs, 1960) " FRONT ROOM
(belonged to SCHENCK FAMILY)

Horne, Mrs. George J.
634 - Antiques; Hand painted White Porcelain Electric Table Lamp - Stage Gen 1/22

-[illegible] CONT'D #10-

MITCHELL, MRS. JAMES L. (CONTINUED)

227A-CHAIR BELONGED TO [illegible] FAMILY, OVER 245 yrs old(1960)C.C., Fst Rm.
228--DELFT BLUE PLATE, CHINESE PORCELAIN GIVEN BY [illegible] COBURN, 1875 to Mrs. M. " " "
247--MUG, SAME AS #228
229--LUSTER PLATE, PINK, VERY OLD, OWNED BY PENN. DUTCH FAMILY" " "
230--BLUE MUG CUP, VERY OLD, VALUABLE " " "
231-- " " " " " " " " "
232-- " " " " " " " " "
233-- " " " " " " " " "
234-- " " " " " " " " "
235--SAMPLER, WORKED BY MRS. REBECCA BRADLEY
236--BABY SHIRT WORN IN 1798, worked by LYDIA JONES BRADLEY, dr." Tap "
237--PIN CUSHION (1765)used by Dr. Amos Bradley " " " "
238--DR. AMOS BRADLEY COMMISSION [illegible] HALL
239--SAMPLER, WORKED BY ELEANOR VARNUM, daughterCol. James Varnum and first wife of Samuel Adams Coburn who was grandson of General and Mrs. Molly Varnum C.C. Fst Rm.
240--PLATE, DARK BLUE, "LANDING OF LAFAYETTE" " "
242--PLATE, BLUE EDGE, flowers, church 2 cows, belonged to MOLLY VARNUM COBURN, DAUGHTER OF MOLLY VARNUM " " "
242A-PLATE, DARK BLUE, MEDALLION, flowers centre, fruit " " "
243--SILHOUETTE, SAMUEL ADAMS COBURN, 1795-1858 " "
244-- " , ELEANOR VARNUM COBURN, 1st wife, 1796-1825 " "
245-- " , REBECCA [illegible] BRADLEY, 2nd "1798-1847married1830 " "
246--KID GLOVES, PINK [illegible] Drawer, C.C., TAP "
247--SILK " , WORN IN 1830 " " " "
248--GLOVES, " " "BY S. A. COBURN " " " "
249--BABY MUSLIN CAP " " " "
251--PAINTING ON SILK, CAROLINE APPLETON, 1833 " " " "
252-- " " " , LYDIA BRADLEY " " " "
277--VASE, [illegible] OLD DAVENPORT, GREEN & GOLD, appraised by Mr. Laffan, VERY VALUABLE, WEDDING GIFT TO REBECCA COBURN, 1830. China Book, page 269.----Lower shelf, " FIREPLACE
320--BAG, RED, 1830, [illegible] Drawer " TAP Rm
321--PURSE, GILT & PEARL " " " " " "
322--SCARF, BUFF GAUZE " " " " " "
323--LINING FROM LEGHORN HAT " " " " " "
324--VEIL, BLACK LACE " " " " "
325-- " , GREEN GAUZE " " " " "
326--SHELL COMB WORN AT WEDDING " " " " "
329--CLOTHES AND ITEMS WORN AT WEDDING MISSING
452--BED, CARVED, BETWEEN 200 & 300 years old 2nd shelf, " " "

[illegible], MRS. S. A. OF WALTHAM

300--PICTURE OLD FANEUIL HALL, [illegible] OUT ATTIC

MORSE, MRS. WALTER E.

602--PESTLE AND MORTAR FIREPLACE, TAP ROOM
603--PAPER,"OLD TIME ECHOES"1914-LYDIA DARRAGH CHAPT.DAR
607--Lamp-Whale Oil Kitchen Lamp before 1840
608-- Silver Cake Server - Being used
609-- Flag - 13 STARS - WAR 1812
63[illegible] [illegible] - Patriotic [illegible]
636 - Book - Presidents Portraits through Pres. Taft
637 - 2 Car Scrap books - Magazines Sept. Nov/47 - Jan/49
638 - Picture (No Frame) Rev John M. Greene, Paster Eliot Church in early days

[illegible], DR. [illegible]   [illegible] PAGE [illegible]
" " [illegible]

76--[illegible]

[illegible], MRS. [illegible]

72--CHAIR, [illegible] BACK, PAINTED [illegible]
73-- " " " " "

[illegible] BAY STATE CHAPTER (19[illegible])

577--TIP-TOP TABLE (was MISS TAYLOR'S). It was presented to the Chapter when members were transferred to M.V.Chapter. Pentucket Hall

[illegible], MRS.

267--ART [illegible], [illegible]
268-- " " , Imitation [illegible]
269--[illegible]

[illegible], DR. [illegible] C.

199--BOOK ON [illegible]
270--NATIONAL YEAR BOOK, D. A. R.
414--PICTURE OF 21st CONGRESS

[illegible], MRS. [illegible] P.

545--PORTRAIT OF MRS. MARY O. MORRISON   TAP ROOM
546--PAINTING OF BIRTHPLACE OF MRS. " & BROTHER,
TH. [illegible] [illegible] PARKER   " "over F.P.

[illegible], MRS. [illegible]

16--YELLOW PITCHER   Lower Closet, C.C., Tap Room
122--PEMBROKE TABLE, MEDIUM SIZE, 2 leaves
121--WOODEN BIGGIN   " ,FRONT "

[illegible], MISS SARAH A.

303--ANTIQUE FAN, over 100 yrs old, wedding fan of Patience Hastings   C.C.,Tap "

[illegible], MISS [illegible]

250--PICTURE, AMERICAN EAGLE, SMALL GILT FRAME   Front "

[illegible], [illegible] [illegible].

444--[illegible]

[illegible], MISS [illegible]

501--STEEL FILE CONTAINING "[illegible]" & "[illegible]"   Up. [illegible] Closet

Runels, Mrs. Chester M.

647 - Book - Revolutionary Families "Beside Old Hearthstones" By Abram E. Brown
(Capt. John Ford - Prescott's - Spaulding's - Perham's, etc)

-[illegible]-CONT'D #12-

PRATT, MRS. WILLARD D.

583--BALLOT BOX WITH BALLS & CUBES used for voting   Spalding Rm Closet

RANDALL, DR. G. H.

36-- PRINT, "QUEEN CHARLOTTE"   OVER FIREPLACE, ENTRANCE HALL
37--PORTER [illegible]   " "
41--SILHOUETTE, CHILD, BLUE DRESS   FRONT ROOM
242-- ", GENTLEMAN FACING LEFT
43-- ", LADY, BLUE DRESS, WHITE COLLAR
44-- ", GENTLEMAN, EMBROIDERED FRAME
345-- ", BOY, FULL LENGTH   [illegible]. FRAMES
47 --[illegible] ", GENTLEMAN (G. H. BARNES)
50--FLUTING IRON   TAP "
51--ANTIQUE LAMP WITH [illegible]   FRONT "
489--SILHOUETTE, GENTLEMAN, PLAIN FRAME

[illegible], MISS [illegible]

505--GLASSES, 5 THUMB PRINT (1931)
506--GLASS PLATE, LIBERTY BELL, CENTENNIAL PHILADELPHIA, 1876-GREY, FRT. RM.
507--BRASS TONGS   FIREPLACE, ENTRANCE HALL
508-- " SHOVEL   " " "
502--CHAIR
503-- "   Very old Directory, no number

[illegible], MRS. J. D.

335--SPINNING WHEEL, LARGE   [illegible] HALL

READ, MRS. HARRY
[illegible]--[illegible] (3)
588--SOUVENIR SILVER SPOON FROM WASHINGTON   C.C. TAP RM.

[illegible], MRS. [illegible]

74---TWO HANGING LAMPS   TAP ROOM
76---ANTIQUE CHANDELIER   FRONT "
77---THREE BRACKET LAMPS (PEWTER) & (BRASS)   [illegible]. K.
78--- " " "
79--- " " "
230--PR. LARGE LINK BRASS CHAINS FOR SUPPORTING SWINGING PARTITION   [illegible] HALL

[illegible], MISS LOUISE

241--PEWTER COFFEE POT 12" to top of knot(Britannia?) C.C. Frt Rm.

RICHARDSON, MRS. G. E.

80--ANTIQUE NEWSPAPER, "BOSTON NEWS LETTER"   ?

[illegible], MISS FLORENCE (1959)
585--[illegible], PROBABLY BOUGHT AT PHILADELPHIA EXPOSITION, 1876-C.C., Cap R

SANBORN, MRS. EDWARD

3--SOFA, HAIRCLOTH COVERING, SOLD TO [illegible]. $20.00 Frt Room
5--SIDE PLATE C.C. " "
6-- " " " " "
7--PLATE, STRAWBERRIES " Tap "
9--SAUCER, DARK BLUE " FRT "
13--PLATE, [illegible] " Tap "
53--SAUCER " " "
[illegible]--PAINTED BELLOWS Entrance Hall
93--PLATE, BLUE & WHITE C.C. Tap Room
106--ANDIRONS, LIGHT [illegible] KITCHEN
107--CHAIR, WHITE WINDSOR "
108-- " " " "
[illegible]--SHELL BOX
283--FLUID LAMP, VERY SMALL Front Rm
284--CHAIR, GREEN R.K.
352--PLATE, COPPER LUSTER
155--SMALL IRON CAMP BED RETURNED

SAVAGE, JAMES

440--PICTURE, "WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL TO HIS GENERALS"

SHATTUCK, MRS. GRACE WHEELER

497--POWDER HORN used in Battle of Concord Tap Room
562--SILVER TONGS for SUGAR
563--PAIR BRASS CANDLESTICKS Front "
564--PEWTER " " MANTEL, Tap "
567-- " PORRINGER " " "
568--PAIR PEWTER PLATES " " "
569--PEWTER TEAPOT " " "
570--WARMING PAN FIREPLACE, ENTRANCE HALL
571--BRASS KETTLE " " "
575--LARGE ROUND PEWTER PLATE " "

SHATTUCK, MISS MARY

496--RUG, LARGE, WOVEN FROM OLD CARPET

SHAW, MRS. HENRY S.

520--GAVEL, USED FOR AMERICAN GROUP (March, 1933) [illegible] HALL

SHERWELL, MRS. WILLIAM H.

504--CUT GLASS PUNCH BOWL (1931) R. K. Closet?

SMITH, MRS. JAMES T.

396--LORD NELSON PITCHER, (Heroes of 1812; pictures Lord Nelson.
Maybe Boston State House and Common Top Shelf, CUPB'D, FRT RM.

SMITH, MRS. [illegible]

87--ENGRAVING, WASHINGTON STANDING, GILT FRAME TAP RM.

[illegible], MRS. E. S.

192--FRAMED SAMPLER, WORKED BY F. [illegible], 1798 Front Room

SPALDING, MISS SARAH

145--LARGE FRAMED COPY "DECLARATION INDEPENDENCE" NOT HUNG
SPALDING, DR. JOEL,SMALL WOODEN BOX USED BY HIM #590--drawer C.C.Tap Rm.
SPALDING, MR. [illegible]

285--TRAY C.C., FRONT ROOM
286--PITCHER, [illegible] WARE " " "

STEVENS, MISS ELLA

65--PINK LUSTRE PLATE " , TAP "

[illegible], MRS. J. TYLER

171--PHOTOGRAPH DR. JOEL SPALDING IN THE [illegible] CHAISE SPALDING RM.

[illegible], MRS. SOLON W.

89--CARD TABLE, CENTRE STANDARD ENTRANCE HALL
90--BUTTONS C.C., TAP ROOM
92--ANTIQUE BOOK, PARCHMENT COVER

TABER, MISS [illegible] (1959)

594--MANTEL CLOCK, AARON WILLARD,(WEDDING GIFT TO MISS
TABER'S GRANDMOTHER) VERY OLD MANTEL,ENTRANCE HALL

SPILLER, MRS. CARROLL D. (ELIZABETH H.)
604--PICTURE, "WASHINGTON AND HIS MOTHER" TAP ROOM
605--BOOKS,(3)HISTORY & GENEOLOGICAL OF PETERBOROUGH,N.H. SPALDING RM CUPBD

[illegible]

2--PICTURE, PARSON WELLS & WIFE
4--GREY JUG   Spalding Room
83--TRAY, PAINTED LARGE SPRAY   MANTEL RAFTER KITCHEN
130--GERMAN [illegible] ARRANGEMENT(STUDY IN FURNITURE OF
     OLDEN TIMES)   FIREPLACE ENTRANCE HALL
136--PICTURE, BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL
137--ENGRAVING, BUNKER HILL MONUMENT   [illegible]
143--DRESSING TABLE, YELLOW   "
152--WALL CLOCK, MAHOGANY   SPALDING ROOM
192--PHOTO, MRS. DONALD McLEAN
193--ENGRAVING, GEORGE WASHINGTON   FIREPLACE, ENTRANCE HALL
194--SMALL COLORED PRINT
294--ANTIQUE CANDLE HOLDER, BRASS BRACKET FOR WALL   FRONT ROOM
295--OVAL BRAIDED RUG
297--CANDLE SNUFFLER & TRAY, PEWTER   MANTEL, TAP ROOM
298--BEER GLASS   "   "
315--VASE, STAINED
316-- "
317-- "
318-- ", GREEN GLASS   E. K. CLOSET
319-- ", BATH BOWL   "   "
327--BOWL, RED POTTERY   MISSING
329--TEAPOT, LARGE JAP.   "   "
330--LOVING CUP, GREEN FRUIT DESIGN   E.C.
331--CUP & SAUCER BELONGED TO DR. SPALDING   " TAP ROOM
451--SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS(436 same?) MISSING
480--FOOT WARMER   ENTRANCE HALL
483--SIX PIERCED PLATES
118--BANJO CLOCK FROM OLD AMHERST MILL   TAP ROOM
197--ENGRAVING, GEORGE WASHINGTON STANDING   ENTRANCE HALL
376--CANDLESTICK WALL BRACKET LAMP   TAP ROOM
387--SMALL IRON KETTLE   ENTRANCE HALL
396--STRAINER,GRATE, IRON KETTLE   "   "

ARTICLES RETURNED TO HANDS OF MRS. [illegible]

19--BOWL
21--TABLE
23--SEA CHEST
24--SMALL SCREEN
25--HONEY JAR
42--SMALL ROCKER
52--GLASS LAMP
97--BRAZIER
98--COPPER TEAPOT
99--PEWTER MUG
100--22" PEWTER PLATTER
127--BRASS TABLE LAMP,[illegible] electrified it.Rec'd $4.00 to cover cost.
135--WING CHAIR
140--UPHOLSTERED DIVAN
141--   "   "
156--LADDER BACK CHAIR
157--PICTURE
160--CHEST OF DRAWERS
172--GLASS LAMP
173--SAME
174--175--176--SMALL PEWTER PLATES
177--SAMPLER
190--GLASS LAMP
195--COPPER TEA KETTLE

ARTICLES [illegible] TO [illegible] OF MRS. [illegible] [illegible], CONT'D

272--WARMING PAN
273--QUILT
299--PEWTER CANDLESTICKS
296--ROUND SEWING TABLE
328--VASE
332--SILVER TEA SERVICE
333--LARGE FOOTSTOOL
381--CHAIR, ANTIQUE, SPLINT SEAT
334--SHOVEL
400--[illegible], SMALL BRASS TRIMMINGS

UPHAM, MRS.

334--GAVEL ENGRAVED SILVER BAND, made from Flagstaff of Olympia-C.C.,Prt Rm

UPTON, MRS. CHARLES H. (1933)

UPPER HALL WALL
580--PICTURE "FOUR HEADS", GEORGE WASHINGTON, MARTHA WASHINGTON QUEEN VICTORIA & ABRAHAM LINCOLN. (CRAYON & INK) It was Mrs. Joseph T. Upton's prize possession.She was Mr.J.T.Upton's mother

[illegible], DR. [illegible] L. (1933)

441--PICTURE
442-- "

VARNUM, MR. JOHN

34--OIL PORTRAIT OF MOLLY VARNUM FOR WHOM THE CHAPTER IS NAMED. LENT TO US
THIS PORTRAIT WAS REMOVED BY WILLIAM VARNUM AND TAKEN TO CHICAGO.
HE WAS A NEPHEW AND HEIR OF MR. VARNUM.
274--GEN. VARNUM'S TRUNK COLONIAL [illegible]
275-- SMALL TRUNK WITH BRASS NAILS (BLACK) ATTIC
276-- " " " "
336--PEWTER TEAPOT, GEN'L VARNUM C. C. Prt Rm.

VARNUM, MRS. WILLIAM H.

443--GENERAL VARNUM'S HAT

[illegible], MISS FLORENCE

26--PAIR DINING TABLES, INLAID, 4 SPINDLE LEGS, 1 round, 1sq.leaf Table
27-- " " " " " " " " "
410--PHOTO CHAPTER [illegible] AT THE [illegible] HOME IN [illegible]

LIST OF ARTICLES BOUGHT BY MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER THAT HAVE NUMBERS:

29--	LARGE PAINTING, "LADY PAINTING GEORGE WASHINGTON", COST $10.00	
37--	PAINTING, GEORGE WASHINGTON	UPPER HALL
147--	SCREEN, CLOTH PANELS	ATTIC
148--	GAS HEATER	"
150--	PIANO & STOOL #186 is small antique piano	
164--	CHIPPENDALE CHAIR, RUSH SEATS, BLACK BANISTER BACK	SP. ROOM
165--	165 same	" "
166--	HAIR CLOTH SOFA	" "
167--	PICTURE, "SIEGE OF VERA CRUZ"	" "
168--	" "BATTLE AT BUENA VISTA	ENTRANCE HALL
169--	" " " OF NEW ORLEANS	TAP ROOM
181--	WATER COLOR "VARNUM HOMESTEAD"painted by Mrs. John Trull"	"
184--	SCREEN, LATTICED FOR FIREPLACE	PAWTUCKET HALL
186--	PIANO & STOOL (is this same as #150?	PAWTUCKET HALL
187--	SERVING TABLE	TAP ROOM
188--	BLUE PLATE, STONEWARE	
189--	RUG	
191--	", BRAIDED	
192--	" "	
254--	"	
255--	"	
256--	", Large Rag Rug	
257--	", made over	
258--	" " "	
259--	STAIR CARPET	
263--	RUG, RAG CARPET 12 x 3	Bedroom
264--	", braided, oval	TAP ROOM
265--	"	
266--	", Rag carpet	
268--	", ART SQUARE, [illegible]	
277--	", NAVAJO INDIAN	
282--	ROCKING CHAIR, RED, LEATHER SEAT	
291--	CHAIR, LADDER BACK, ARMED, RUSH SEAT	SP. ROOM
292--	GATELEG TABLE	" "
368--	CHAIRS, ANTIQUE, BLACK, CANE SEATS	" "
369--	" " " " "	
377--	", MAHOGANY, BLACK HAIRCLOTH, SLIP SEATS	[illegible] "
378--	SAME	" "
379--	SAME	" "
380--	SAME	" "
381--	CHAIR, RETURNED TO Mrs. Thompson	
411--	FIRST PAGE, DRAFT BOOK BY ROSS TURNER	
412--	PICTURE, ANDREW JACKSON, 1843	
413--	" , BULLARD MEMORIAL	TAP "
414--	" , BOY WITH MUFF DISAPPEARED, FEB, 1922	
415--	CHARTER, MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, INC.	ENTRANCE HALL
417--	PICTURE, DR. [illegible] BUILDING	SP. ROOM
418--	", REV. JOHN HANCOCK, A.M. [illegible]	
419--	THE SUPREME "SALUTE TO FLAG", FRAMED, PUBLIC SCHOOLS	
420--	TERMS OF RENTAL, SPALDING HOUSE	
431--	DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE	ENTRANCE HALL
432--	PICTURE, "WASHINGTON & FAMILY	" "
433--	" , "WASHINGTON IN HIS LAST ILLNESS	" "

435--SECRETARY ORIGINALLY IN SPALDING HOUSE IN SPALDING ROOM. IT WAS SOLD TO WILLIAM SPALDING OF NASHUA AT TIME OF SALE OF SARAH SPALDING'S ESTATE. LATER BOUGHT BY CHAPTER FROM HIM FOR $75.00. NOW STANDS IN ORIGINAL SPOT IN SPALDING ROOM.

-[illegible] [illegible] FILE-

LIST OF ARTICLES [illegible] BY [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] THAT HAVE BEEN RETURNED: (CONT'D)

476--WINDSOR CHAIR, BLACK, NO ARMS — [illegible] HALL
477--PICTURE, "GEORGE WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORGE" — " "
488--CANDLE [illegible] — FIREPLACE, TAP ROOM
492--BRASS HOOD FOR FIREPLACE — [illegible] "
493--BRASS, FIREPLACE SCREEN — " "

Wiggin, Miss Emily N.
610. Large Statuette Bust Mrs. Wm. H. Wiggin, under glass (Emily's grandmother)
635. John H. Nutting Diary
646 - Mary Nutting Autograph Book, 1879 (Emily's mother)

[illegible], MRS. [illegible]
31--[illegible] TABLE LAMP — RETURNED TO MRS. [illegible]

[illegible], MISS [illegible] H.

30--FARMER'S ALMANAC
439--FRIENDSHIP ALBUM & [illegible] — RETURNED

[illegible], MRS. [illegible]

32--33--UNFRAMED PICTURES OF MT. VERNON, LOANED & RETURNED

[illegible], MRS. [illegible] L.

516--CANE OF GEN. [illegible] H. [illegible] (HISTORY OF CANE)-MANTEL, TAP ROOM

[illegible], MRS. [illegible] E.

120--OLD PRINT, PORTRAIT OF LADY — ATTIC
482--[illegible] IRON BEDSTEAD — "

[illegible], MRS. C. C.

350--GLASS BOWL FOR [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible], MRS. [illegible]

338--MIRROR, MAHOGANY FRAME — [illegible]
339-- " , GILT FRAME, CANDLE & LAMP
253--LYRE CARD TABLE — [illegible]
406--MIRROR, [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible], MAY BE SAME AS #338 — " "

[illegible], MRS. [illegible] [illegible]

472--[illegible] [illegible] BY [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] IN SAN FRANCISCO, 1856
473--SHOES " " " " " " " " "
474--CAPS " " " " " " " " "

[illegible], MISS [illegible]

261--262--337--THREE [illegible] [illegible] — Lower Section C.C., TAP RM.

-DONORS CONT'D #19-

[illegible], MRS. [illegible] B.   (1955)

521--PICTURE, "BATTLE GROUND OF CONCORD" PENCIL SKETCH,
OVER 135 YEARS OLD

[illegible], MISS ANNA [illegible] & HEIRS OF [illegible] E. WALKER   JAN. 1935

512--GUN BELONGED TO GRANDFATHER JAMES WALKER WHO SERVED EIGHT YEARS
IN REVOLUTION (AMERICAN)   OVER FIREPLACE, ENTRANCE HALL
521--SMALL [illegible] [illegible]
522-- "   "   "

[illegible], MISS FLORENCE & MRS. [illegible]

517--THE AMERICAN FLAG   PLATFORM, [illegible] HALL
517A- " D. A. R.   "   "   "   "
536--SAFE FOR USE OF CHAPTER   (DEC., 1933)

ARTICLES FOUND IN HOUSE AT TIME OF PURCHASE

124--COAL GRATE & ASH TRAY SPALDING ROOM
349--PLATE, LIGHT BLUE "MEDALLION" 2D SHELF, C.C., TAP "
382--TOAST RACK
383--BELLOWS
384-- "
385-- " ORIGINALLY IN SPALDING ROOM
386--SMALL IRON [illegible] CRANE TAP "
388--TALL IRON ANDIRONS " "
389--CRANE " "
390--IRON TEA KETTLE " "
391--IRON SHOVEL FOR FIREPLACE SP. "
392-- " KETTLE " " LONG HANDLE R. K.
393-- " " 3 legs" " SPOUT " " "
395--SHOVEL BRASS TRIMMINGS SP. RM
397-- " , LONG HANDLE FOR FIREPLACE TAP "
398--TIN [illegible], SMALL
399--TONGS, BRASS TRIMMINGS, ORIGINALLY IN SPALDING ROOM
401--[illegible], LONG HINGED HANDLE ENTRANCE HALL
405--FIREPLACE FENDER TAP RM
490-- " " ENTRANCE HALL
492-- " " SPALDING RM
493--FRAME, FIREPLACE SCREEN

NO RECORD OF NAME OF DONOR BUT ITEM HAS BEEN RECORDED

354--SAUCER, BLUE & WHITE, SMALL C.C., PRT RM
355--SUGAR BOWL, FLOWING BLUE,"[illegible]" " " "
361--VASE [illegible]
362-- " , PLAIN, ROUND AT TOP R. K. CLOSET
363-- " , GLASS,TALL FLUTED TOP " " "
364-- " , " , LARGE AROUND TOP " " "
365-- " , ", " LIKE A GOBLET " " "
406--PLATE, DARK BLUE, [illegible], SECY, PRT. ROOM
409--PRINT, "MARTIN VAN BUREN" R. K.
437-- " , "I. H. MERLE D'AUBIGNE" P.R.
438-- " , "MARTIN LUTHER" "
448--SOFA, MAHOGANY FRAME, ROUND ARMS UPPER HALL
449--FLAT SILVER, MARK "[illegible]" SECY, PRT ROOM
450--PEWTER SPOON, VERY OLD " " "
460--PLATE, BLUE, SMALL SOUP "[illegible]" C. C. " "
466-- JUG, SMALL, ODD " TAP "
467-- " " " " " "
470-- SAUCER, BLUE, [illegible], ENGLAND " PRT "
471--CUP, BLUE WITHOUT HANDLES "MEDALLION" " " "
497--FLAX WHEEL & TWO LARGE SPINNING WHEELS
434--CUP & SAUCER [illegible], "[illegible]" SECY, " "
461--BLUE PLATE SAME AS #460 C.C. " "
462-- SAME " " "
463-- " " " "

COPIES OF LETTERS REGARDING MRS.MARY S.MORRISON LEGACY.

PORTER & HALL, 101 Milk St., Boston,Mass, Jan.25,1923.

Regent, Molly Varnum Chapter, DAR,
Lowell, Massachusetts.

Dear Madam:

As you are perhaps aware, the Molly Varnum Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Lowell, Massachusetts, is one of the Beneficiaries named in the Will of Mary S.Morrison, late of Lowell, deceased, the tenth clause of Will being as follows:

"I give to the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company and J.Colby Bassett, of Boston, Massachusetts, as Trustees, the sum of ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) in trust, to pay the net income for the maintenance and repair of the Chapter House of the Molly Varnum Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Lowell, Massachusetts, known as the Spalding House, the principal to be kept intact.

I attach three express conditions to this bequest: namely,

(1) That the income be not diverted to any other purpose than maintaining and keeping in repair the Spalding House;

(2) That the portrait of Molly Varnum, for whom the Chapter is named, be kept in the entrance hall in the Spalding House so long as it remains in the Spalding House;

(3) That no mortgage or other lien be placed or permitted to remain upon said Spalding House, and if any mortgage be placed upon said property, or any lien permitted to remain thereon for more than thirty days, then I direct that said ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) bequeathed in trust be held for the benefit of the Lowell Day Nursery and Temporary Home for Children instead of for the benefit of said Molly Varnum Chapter, and that the income be paid accordingly.

In case any of these conditions are not accepted by said Molly Varnum Chapter, or after acceptance be broken by said Chapter, then and in that event I direct that my trustees thereafter pay the income from said ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) to the Lowell Day Nursery and Temporary Home for Children."

The executors are adjusting probate and tax matters as rapidly as possible, and in due course payment of the bequest will be made to the Trustees.

Very Truly yours,

FOR Signature: PORTER & HALL (No individual name was signed,F.H.S.)

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY DEFINITION OF WORD "MAINTAINING OR MAINTAIN:

1. To keep or Keep Up.
2. To keep in continuance or in a certain state, as of repair.
3. To defend.
4. To declare to be true
5. To support by aid, etc.
6. To provide the means of existence as to maintain a family.

MAINTENANCE:

1. Maintaining or being maintained
2. Means of support or sustenance.

(more letters next page over

COPIES OF LETTERS REGARDING MRS. MARY O. MORRISON LEGACY.

LETTER FROM FORBES & HALL, 101 MILK ST., BOSTON, MASS., MARCH 14, 1923.

Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer,
473 Beacon St., Lowell, Mass.

Dear Madam:

We have your letter as Regent of the Molly Varnum Chapter, DAR, Lowell, Mass., accepting the conditions of the Mary O. Morrison bequest for the benefit of the Chapter.

In reply to your inquiry, the legal significance of the word "MAINTAINING" as used in Mrs. Morrison's Will is to keep in repair, to keep up, to preserve something already in existence, as this meaning has been given to the word in several decided cases. This would include painting, repairs to roof, or other parts of the existing structure, but would not authorize expenditures for changes in the structure, or additions or improvements, so called, and in our opinion it would in no sense include the payment of coal bills or caretaker hire.

In this connection the Chapter may be interested to learn that Mrs. Morrison in discussing the bequest with the scrivener of the Will specifically stated that she did not intend the income from her bequest to be used for the payment of the ordinary bills of the Chapter such as heating, janitor, or caretaker service, and similar expense, which in her opinion should be borne by the current dues or donations of members. She also emphasized the necessity of some provision which would insure the payment of its current bills by the Chapter, and for that purpose the condition with reference to allowing a mortgage or lien to remain for more than thirty days was inserted. You will therefore see the importance of fulfilling that condition, since not only a mortgage but allowing a simple attachment or other lien to remain for more that thirty days will cause the bequest to go over to the Lowell Day Nursery.

If this is not clear, or any further expression is desired, please instruct us.

Very truly yours
JCH Signed: FORBES & HALL

* * * * * * * * * * * *

COPY OF LETTER [illegible] TRUST, 101 MILK ST., (NOTE: no date attached to this letter)

Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, 473 Beacon St., Lowell, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Pulsifer:

Supplementing my previous letter, the Bank Reports the following list of securities held in trust under the will of Mary O. Morrison for the benefit of Molly Varnum Chapter:

				BOOK VALUE	INCOME
$3,000	U.S. 1st Lib. Loan	3½s	6/15/47	$2,977.81	$105.00
1,000	Dom. of Canada	5s	5/1/52	995.25	50.00
1,000	Hydraulic Power Co	5s	10/1/51	962.50	50.00
1,000	Montreal Lt, Heat, Pow	5s	4/1/33	962.50	50.00
1,000	Southern Pow. Co	5s	3/1/30	963.00	50.00
1,000	U.S. Steel Co.	5s	4/1/63	1,026.50	50.00
1,000	General Elec. Co.	5s	9/1/52	1,007.42	$455.00
1,000	Southern Pacific Co	5s	12/1/38	965.00 Trs. Commission	-22.75
					$432.25
				Amortization	-1.00
				Net Income	$431.25

The cost of establishing the trust was $25.00, which has to be deducted from the principal so that net principal of benefaction is $9975.00.
If this is not clear, please instruct us.

COPIES OF LETTERS REGARDING MRS. MARY G. MORRISON LEGACY.

POWERS & HALL, 30 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON, MASS. AUGUST 10, 1926.

Mrs. C.E. Howe, Regent, Molly Varnum Chapter, DAR, 45 Varney St., Lowell.

Dear Mrs. Howe:

Your letter of August 5th regarding the removal of the Molly Varnum Portrait is at hand, and we appreciate your courtesy in notifying us of the fact.
Since the removal of the portrait was beyond your control, even though it is one of the conditions, the Trustees for the time being at least have no intention of making any point of it, nor has Mr. Parker individually, but this without waiving any rights, of course. Under the circumstances, however, you will presumably want to drop that condition from the affidavit, since the affidavit, as soon as the picture has been removed, would not be true in that particular.
We shall instruct the bank, however, so that this change in the affidavit will make no difference.

Very truly yours,
JCB Signed: J. COLBY BASSETT

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

COPY OF
LETTER TO MR. J.COLBY BASSETT FROM JULIA TYLER PEVEY, AUG 2, 1927.

Dear Sir:

As regent of the Molly Varnum Chapter, DAR, I would ask advice regarding the use of money for the upkeep of the Spalding House, coming to us from the estate of Mrs. Mary G. Morrison.
At the rear of the house, looking out into our small garden, there is a narrow porch. A long window from the tap room leads out onto this. The porch has no railing, is all open and very crude underneath, and like all porches has to be renewed and repaired frequently. We wish to make the garden more attractive, perhaps remove the porch, and put in a brick court yard effect, in its place, use two or three old stone steps to lead out to this from the house door. The court yard would necessarily be small, but would certainly be in keeping with the house and would not need the constant repair that a wooden porch is always needing.
My question is as to whether the trustees would have any objection to the Chapter using money from this fund for such a purpose. This in no way would effect the lines of the house and would add very much to its appearance from the rear.
Pardon just a personal word: Mrs. Morrison was a very good friend of mine, as no doubt you know, and many, many confidential chats we have had regarding this house that was so dear to her. I remember very well what her opinion was of the rear of the house and feel very sure that this would meet with her approval. I shall very much appreciate an opinion from you regarding this.

Yours most sincerely,
JULIA TYLER PEVEY

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

COPY OF ANSWER FROM MR. J. COLBY BASSETT, AUGUST 3, 1927.

Dear Miss Pevey:

In reply to your letter of Aug 2, Mr. Parker, in behalf of the Trustees, states that he has no objection to your using the Morrison income for removing porch and putting brick courtyard in at the Chapter House; in other words, there is no objection to your using the money as stated in your letter. With best wishes,

Yours very truly,
JCB Signed: J. COLBY BASSETT

COPY OF LETTER REGARDING MRS. M.G.MERRIAM LEGACY.
[illegible] & HALL, 30 Federal St., Boston, Mass., February 15, 1930.

Miss Julia Povey, 68 Dover St., Lowell, Mass.

Dear Miss Povey:
In reply to your letter of yesterday, in my opinion you are quite correct in using the income from the Mary G. Merriam Trust Fund to pay insurance on the Spalding House.
Do not hesitate to ask any question about anything that troubles you. I shall be very glad to be of service in this regard.

Very truly yours,
JCB Signed: J. COLBY BASSETT

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

There are other letters that were written but I have copied the ones I thought were most important, informative and interesting. There is a folder in the safe with all the original letters.
Elizabeth E. Spiller 5/12/69

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INFORMATION REGARDING MRS. HELEN C. HOVEY FUND

Mrs. Helen C. Hovey, wife of George H. Hovey, living in Chicago, Illinois, died March 27, 1927 in Chicago. Her husband died about November 24, 1925 leaving a very complicated Will which went to Superior Court, Cook County, Illinois. His estate was estimated about $350,000.00. There were no children. He left his estate to be held and administered by executors for two years after his decease with one half value going to his wife, Helen C. Hovey. As she died before the two years, the children and heirs at law of his late brother, James O. Hovey namely: Philip B. Hovey, Marion Hovey Beckett and Elizabeth Hovey Baylis, contested the Will.

SIXTH CLAUSE OF MRS. HOVEY'S WILL READS: I give and bequeath the sum of $2500.00 unto the MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, DAR, to be used as an endowment Fund for the Maintenance and Upkeep of the Spalding House at Lowell, Massachusetts.

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COPY OF LETTER, WILLIAM T. SHEPPARD, COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
610-612 [illegible] BLDG.,LOWELL,MASS. NOV.20,1929.

Mollie Varnum Chapter,DAR, Miss Julia T. Hovey, Regent,
68 Tower Street,Lowell,Mass.

Dear Miss Hovey:

For your information I wish to report in relation to the litigation under the Will of Helen C.Hovey who made your institution a legatee under her Will.

George H. Hovey, of Chicago,Illinois, died Nov. 24,1925 leaving a widow Helen C. Hovey, and three children of a deceased brother as his only heirs. By his Will, he provided that at the expiration of two years from the date of his death one-half of his entire personal property should be given to his widow. This personal property was inventoried at about $350,000.00. The widow deceased within said two years, namely on Mar. 27,1927,leaving a Will making bequests to various charities and individuals in and around Lowell and Chicago.

A Suit for construction of the Will of George H. Hovey has been brought for the reason that his next of kin contend that the legacy to the widow did not vest until two years after his death,that as the widow deceased with said two years her estate would not be entitled to this legacy, and that the personal property being undevised under Mr. Hovey's Will (if it does not go to the widow) should go to the next of kin of Mr. Hovey. If Helen C. Hovey's estate does not obtain this legacy under Mr. Hovey's estate,there will be no money with which to pay the legacies under her Will.

I have had a great deal of correspondence with the attorneys in Chicago in relation to the briefs filed in this case, and in relation to contemplated settlements that was talked of last June. At that time a compromise was agitated but the matter fell through for the reason that the loss, by the compromise, was going to fall on the three residuary legatees and their attorney refused to consider it. However, some other form of compromise may arise, and if so, I will promptly inform you of it.

All of the attorneys in this matter are very anxious for a trial and we anticipated that it would be heard last spring or early in the summer but the judge who seems to have the power over what cases he will hear and when, did not reach our case in spite of many requests for a hearing, but he did intimate that it would be heard early in the fall,but it has not been reached as yet,although we are all pushing him as much as possible.

I am keeping in close touch with the matter so that if anything arises I will inform you at once.

Very truly yours,
Signature: William T. Sheppard

February 17,1930

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPT.,DAR,JULIA T.PEVEY,REGENT
68 Dover St.,Lowell, Mass.
Dear Miss Pevey:

As you have probably read in the paper, the construction of the Will of George H. Hovey was heard before Judge Denis E. Sullivan in the Superior Court, Cook County, Chancery Division, on February 4th, 5th and 6th, and at the end of the case the Judge informed the counsel in the case that he would make a finding granting our contentions. This means that a very inaccurate and complicated Will, executed by George H. Hovey of Chicago, will probably be settled at an early date unless the counsel for the contestants file an appeal, which I do not anticipate they will do.

I was informed by the attorneys for the executor of the Helen C. Hovey estate, under whom the MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER,DAR, is LEGATEE, that as soon as George H. Hovey's estate pays over the legacy to the Helen C. Hovey estate that it will only be a short time before the Helen C. Hovey legatees will be paid. It looks as if the legacies might be paid within a period of three months. I am writing this letter simply as a matter of information for you.

Very truly yours,
Signature: William T. Sheppard

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August 11, 1930.

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPT.,DAR,MRS. MAY H. GILMORE, REGENT,
52 Clark Road, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Mrs. Gilmore:

I enclose my check for $2338.03 to cover Legacy under the Will of Helen C. Hovey, late of Chicago, Illinois, together with a statement of the amount of the legacy and accumulated interest, less inheritance tax and my services and expenses.

When the bill in equity for construction of the will of George H. Hovey was brought, notice was given by order of the Court to all the legatees under the Will of Helen C. Hovey. If the contentions of the contestants of the Will of George Hovey had prevailed, the legacy to Helen C. Hovey of one-half of his estate would have been null and void. His Will read, viz: "I, GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH TO MY BELOVED WIFE, HELEN C. HOVEY, ALL OF MY WEARING APPAREL.....AND AT THE EXPIRATION OF TWO YEARS FROM THE DATE OF MY DEATH, I GIVE TO HER ONE HALF IN VALUE AS OF THAT DATE, ALL MY ENTIRE PERSONAL ESTATE AS INVENTORIED...." If this contention, which was very plausible, had been sustained by the Court, there would have been no money in the Helen C. Hovey estate to pay any of the legacies. I was asked by a number of the legatees under the Helen C. Hovey estate to represent their interests. I told Miss Pevey, Regent at that time, of these circumstances and suggested that your Chapter should be represented, and she authorized me to represent your Chapter. The result has been successful and you are getting your whole legacy with interest for more than two years, less the inheritance tax. This matter has been under controversy for two years and a hlf and has required a great deal of correspondence and telegrams over the various questions that have arisen, preparing the briefs for Court, looking up the law and the cases, getting the case set for a hearing after numerous postponements for one cause or another,conferences and letters in regard to suggested compromises, questions over the inheritance tax and the interest on the legacy and attendance at the Court at the trial of the case in Chicago, necessitating a week's absence from my office, and attending to the execution and release of the legacy and the vote.

(Cont'd on next page)

On November 20, 1929 and on February 17, 1930, during the progress of this Suit, I wrote to the legatees represented by me, including your Chapter, giving information regard to the status of the case, and although Miss Pevey has informed that she read these letters to your Executive Committee, I received no word notifying me not to act as attorney or to discontinue my efforts in behalf of your interest under said Legacy. When the releases and votes to be passed by your Executive Committee were forwarded to me to be executed, I called Miss Pevey on the telephone and she referred me to you as being the present Regent. At that time she said, much to my amazement, that she had never authorized me to represent your Chapter. This was after the work had been practically completed and the legacy was about to be turned over to you. I completed the release and vote in triplicate and delivered them to you with instructions to have the vote passed and the release executed. When these votes and releases were returned to me by your secretary and duly attested and sworn to before me, I forwarded same to Chicago.

Under all these circumstances, I am sure that your Committee will appreciate that I have acted in good faith and have rendered services of value. My charge is surely very moderate, and your Chapter is receiving the full amount of the Legacy (less the inheritance tax) and $66.03 interest over and above my charge of $189.57 in a matter that many of the legatees thought hopeless under the wording of the Will. I took all the responsibility for money and time expended without expense to you if we were unsuccessful in our contention.

Very truly yours,

Signature: William T. Sheppard

Note: I did not find a statement enclosed with the letter. It may have been filed with other statements. These letters that I have copied were fd found in the safe when we opened it April 28th,1969. They will be returned to the safe now that I have copied them. Thought I would copy them for members to read so you would understand about this Legacy being an Endowment Fund. The City Institution for Savings Bank which is now a part of the Five Cent Savings Bank has this account which cannot ever be withdrawn. There is also an Interest Bank Book of this Account so that all interest from book of $2338.03 is put into the Interest Book which can be withdrawn whenever treasurer is so instructed.

Elizabeth H.Spiller.

COPY
CLAUSE q IN JOHN HUNNEWELL WILL
FUND ESTABLISHED 6/3/53

q. My said trustees shall establish a fund of the original amount of two thousand dollars ($2000.00), to be known as the Hattie C. Hunnewell Fund, and shall, except as hereinafter provided, pay over one-half of the income of said fund annually to the Molly Varnum Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Lowell, Massachusetts, to be used by said Molly Varnum Chapter for the purposes for which said Chapter has been established. I further direct my said trustees to add the remaining one-half of the income of said trust fund annually to the principal thereof until said trust fund shall arrive at the sum of one hundred thousand dollars($100,000.00) after which time I direct my said trustees, or their successors in said trust, to pay over the whole income of said trust fund, except as hereinafter provided, annually to said Molly Varnum Chapter any sum in excess of forty-nine per cent (49%) of the total gross income of said Molly Varnum Chapter derived from all sources during its preceding fiscal year as certified to my said trustees by its treasurer or other financial officer, and my said trustees shall utilize all sums otherwise payable to said Molly Varnum Chapter hereunder in that year in excess of said forty-nine per cent (49%), or all such sums in any year in which the treasurer or other financial officer of said Molly Varnum Chapter shall neglect or refuse to make the certificate above mentioned, for the purposes set forth in paragraph "(v)" of this will, either adding the same to the principal of the fund established under said paragraph "(v)" or treating the same as if it had been income derived from said fund, as my said trustees may see fit.

WILL OF HENRIETTA M. WILSON,(MRS. WILLIAM H.) IN PART.

ARTICLE XVI

I give and bequeath the sum of three thousand dollars, ($3,000.00) to the Molly Varnum Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

ARTICLE XXXI

I give and bequeath the rest, residue and remainder of my estate in equal shares to the said Molly Varnum Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the said Lowell Humane Society, the said Salvation Army, the said Lowell General Hospital, the said Battles Home for Aged Men and the said Old Ladies' Home.

At the time I am typing this, (March 23, 1961), the above legacy has not been received. The home and contents have been sold at auction and the attorney Frank J. Garvey is settling the estate. The executors of this estate are: Andrew W. Hunter, Jeanie F. Hunter and Frank J. Garvey.
We are deeply grateful to our late member, Mrs. Henrietta M. Wilson for her very generous bequest. In her earlier years, she was a very active and energetic member. She died Oct. 7, 1960.

COPY OF CLAUSE IN WILL OF MISS ELIZABETH HAYDEN GERRISH
15 GOULD AVE., MALDEN MASS. 02148

FIFTH:- To the Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 383 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, Massachusetts,01854, give and bequeath the gold framed Berlin stitch, woolen picture, "RETURN FROM THE WARREN," by Landseer, wrought by my grandmother Laura G. Wright Gerrish of Pawtucketville.
This is to be placed in the Spalding House, Pawtucket Street, Lowell and it is NEVER to be sold.

Elizabeth Hayden Gerrish.

A letter was written and mailed to E. H. Spiller and her copy of above was written Sunday, June 22, 1969. I believe her WILL with the above clause, was made in April or May, 1969.

June 18, 1969, Emily Wiggin and I visited Miss Gerrish in the afternoon and viewed the beautiful picture and gold frame.
She gave us 3 other framed pictures, some clippings, etc to bring to the Spalding House as donations to the Chapter.
We thanked her for everything anc for all her kindness and her thoughtfulness. Since that time, she has donated to very old valuable books, namely, about the old Pawtucket Church and the Pentucket Lodge of Masons, 100 years, 1807-1907.

E. H. Spiller

HISTORY.

NATHANIEL WRIGHT, great grandparent, was born in Sterling, Mass. February 13, 1785; married LAURA HOAR of Littleton, Mass. Feb. 18, 1802. They lived in the Stearns House, corner of Pawtucket and School Sts.,which they bought. They had four sons,NATHANIEL, THOMAS, EMORY, WILLIAM HENRY PRENTICE and one daughter, LAURA GRACE,(MISS GERRISH' GRANDMOTHER). NATHANIEL WRIGHT DIED //////// November 5, 1858. He was one of the first lawyers to come to Lowell. He graduated from Harvard College in 1808 and studied law with Asahel Stevens. After his admission to the Bar, he opened an office in what is now the square in Pawtucketville on the Dracut side of the Merrimack River. He was the first President of the Bar Association and continuedin that position for thirty years. He was Chairman of the Board of Selectmen for several years and was a Representative from 1826-1827; Senator, from 1828-1834. He was Postmaster of Pawtucketville from 1822-23 and received the munificent sum of $5.16. He was President of the Old Lowell Bank from its organization in 1828 to 1858. He was elected Mayor of Lowell shortly after it was incorporated in 1842, and was reelected the following year. He and his family were faithful attendants of St. Anne's Church.

LAUR GRACE WRIGHT,(MISS GERRISH GRANDMOTHER) born Nov. 9, 1834, married THOMAS GREENLEAF WHITTIER, Sept 10, 1855 who was paymaster of the Merrimack Manufaturing Co. and they had eight children: Thomas G, Jr, 1856, Nathaniel Wright,1858, Enoch, Grace Wright, wife of Dr. Almon W. Hill; William H., Elizabeth W., Emory,W., and Walter H. She embroidered the picture that Her granddaughter, Miss Gerrish has willed to the chapter, when she was only 16 years old, possibly the year 1850.She lived her 60 years ecept her early married years in the Wright homestead, corner Pawtucket and School Sts.
She died December 12, 1894.

****

NATHANIEL & LAURA HOAR WRIGHT, (ELIZABETH HAYDEN'S GREAT GRAND PARENTS.
LAURA HOAR WRIGHT AND THOMAS GREENLEAF GERRISH " " "
WILLIAM H.P.GERRISH & HARRIETTE NASH HAYDEN " PARENTS

** DONORS WHO HAVE GIVEN MONEY OR LEFT LEGACIES**

1906-1916. MRS. MARY O. MORRISON donated to Mortgage Fund $750.00
" " " " " for House Expense 200.00
" " " " " toward Heating Plant 120.00
" " " " " to redecorate S.Chamber 50.00
" " " " " toward building Ell. 120.00

1916. FIRST LEGACY was from MRS. LURINDA McCLARY 100.00
A Reading Desk on the Platform in Pentucket Hall was bought for $20.00 and balance was used toward paying for the Boulder at the Lowell Cemetery.

1919. MR. CHARLES & MISS GRACE YOUNG gave 100.00
to be known as the ABBY BAILEY YOUNG FUND, the interest to be used toward the upkeep and purchase of flags. The Account is in Central Savings Bank.

1923. MRS. MARY O. MORRISON left a LEGACY of BONDS worth10,000.00
the income to be used for maintenance and upkeep of the Spalding House. In 1930, Insurance was allowed as a correct expense also. The Dividend is received quarterly from the Boston Safety Deposit and Trust Co. of Boston and when received it is deposited in the MARY O. MORRISON TRUST FUND CHECKING ACCOUNT in the Union National Bank.

1934. HELEN HOVEY PERMANENT FUND was established in the City Institution for Savings Bank 2,338.03
The interest is placed in another book called the HELEN HOVEY INCOME FUND and at this time (1960), a Budget Plan drawn up by Miss Helen V. Hayes, has been accepted by vote of the Board of Management for a three year trial. A copy of same is in this book. Budget Plan not being used now.

1935. MISS STELLA ALLAN, a teacher, gave 100.00
the income to be used for "STUDENT AID". It is in the Central Savings Bank.

1938. JOHN A. HUNNEWELL left a LEGACY (under certain con-2,000.00
ditions). We have never received this sum due to the complicated condition but got a check ($34.27 in 1960). A copy of clause of his WILL is in this book.

1941. SARA DEAN GRIFFIN FUND was established in the Central Savings Bank in 1946; later it was part 500.00
of a $1,000.00 U.S.Saving Bond; on maturity, the $500.00 was deposited in above bank. The interest from this account is used for Flowers for the ill members.

1963. MRS. ALICE TUCKER left us 100.00
It must have been put in General Acct.

CASH DONORS OR LEGACIES
1906 - 1968

1906-1916	Mrs. Mary G. Morrison donated to Mortgage Fund, House expenses, heating plant, kitchen ell and redecorating East Chamber	$1, 240.00
1916,	FIRST Legacy was from Mrs. Lucinda McClary A reading desk on the platform in Pentucket Hall was bought for $20.00 and balance was used toward paying for the Boulder at the Lowell Cemetery.	100.00
1919,	Mr. Charles & Miss Grace Young gave $100.00 to be known as the ABBY BAILEY YOUNG FUND, the interest to be used toward the upkeep & purchase of flags.	100.00
1923,	Mrs. Mary G. Morrison left a Legacy of Bonds in Trust income to be used for maintenance and upkeep of the Spalding House. In 1930, insurance expense was allowed.	11,192.52
1934,	Helen Hovey Permanent Fund was established in the city Institution for Savings Bank. The interest is placed in another book called the Helen Hovey Income Fund.	2,338.03
1935,	Miss Stella Allan, a teacher, gave $100.00,the income to be used for "Student Aid".	100.00
1938,	John Hunnewell left a legacy to be known as the Mattie S. Hunnewell Fund in Trust. The income check arrives	2,000.00
1941,	Sara Swan Griffin Fund income is used as flower fund	500.00
1943,	Miss Alice Parker left us $100.00-put in General Acct	100.00
1953,	Pentucket Lodge of Masonsgave $100.00toward Renovations	100.00
1953,	Miss Florence Young left legacy and interest used	10,000.00
1957,	Mrs. Walter B. Douglas gave $100.00 and Restoration	100.00
	Fund was started & Demi-Tasse Cups & Saucers sold	37.00
	Pentucket Lodge of Masons gave another $50.00-Restoration	50.00
1958,	Mrs. Charles Upton left us a Legacy of and it is called the Lucy H. Upton Refreshment Fund	500.00
1959,	Miss Flora A. Owen left a Legacy of $3,000.00 to be known at her request as the Alice H. Bacheller Fund	3,000.00
1960,	Miss Edith C. Merchant left us a Legacy and we use interest	1,000.00
1961-64,	Mrs. Henrietta Wilson left us a Legacy.We use income	15,170.00
1967,	Mrs. Hazel Coy Upton gave $500.00 requesting it be added to Mrs. Charles Upton Refreshment Fund Bank Book	500.00
1967,	Mrs. F. Leon Gage,Alice, left us a Legacy of and it is called Alice Gage Memorial Fund.Income is used.	4,000.00
1968-70	Mrs. Edith Dennison left us a Legacy of #16,870.84	~~4,000.00~~ 16,870.84

These kind, thoughtful and generous ladies must have loved the Spalding House and our Molly Varnum Chapter. I am sure they wanted to help keep it financially secure and I feel we should do our utmost to cooperate. In this way we can express our appreciation.

"CASH DONATED CONT'D" #2

1953. PRUDENT LODGE OF MASONS gave for ~~[illegible]~~ RESTORATION FD. $100.00
(I believe this money started RESTORATION FD)

1951. MISS FLORENCE YOUNG left LEGACY of 10,000.00
This sum was placed in three banks, namely:
Central Savings Bank $3,000.00
First Fed. ~~[illegible]~~ Sav. & Loan Assn. 4,000.00
Andover Savings Bank 3,000.00 Central Savings Bk
(Latter was transferred to the Charlestown Savings Bank, higher interest.
Dividends are received semi-annually and deposited in Molly Varnum Checking Acct in Union Nat. Bank and used for general expense.

1957. MRS. [illegible] B. [illegible] gave Chapter 100.00
and the RESTORATION FUND was started with it.
Semi-[illegible] Cups and Saucers were sold and cash deposited in this account. $37.00.
PRUDENT LODGE OF MASONS gave for RESTORATION FD. 50.00

1950. MRS. CHARLES UPTON left us a LEGACY of 500.00
which is known as the LUCY H. UPTON REFRESHMENT Fd and it is in Central Savings Bank. The interest is to be used (by vote of Board) toward expense of refreshment expense. The Chairman of Hostesses at each meeting is allowed $5.00 toward expenses. [illegible]

1959. MISS FLORA A. [illegible] left a LEGACY of 3,000.00
with the request it be known as the ALICE H. [illegible] FUND. It is in the Central Savings Bk. It has not been designated for any special acct other than interest is deposited in M.V. Checking Account for general expense.

1960. MISS EDITH C. [illegible] left us a LEGACY of 1,000.00
It is deposited in the First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. and interest deposited in M.V. Checking Account for general expense.

1961. MRS. [illegible] [illegible] left us a LEGACY of 15,170.00
Dec/61, $3,000.00; Dec/62, $10,000.00; bal Sept/64
Lowell Institution Special Acct

1967. MRS. HAZEL [illegible] UPTON gave us 500.00
requesting it be added to Mrs. Charles Upton Refreshment Fund Bank Book. It was added.

1967. MRS. F. [illegible] [illegible], ([illegible]) left us a LEGACY of 4,000.00
Bank Book is known as ALICE [illegible] MEMORIAL FUND.
Central Savings Special Acct

1968. Mrs. Edith M. Jennison left us a legacy and part of residue of estate Central Sav Bk. 4,000.00
In 1969, received another sum of 4/[illegible]/69 4,000.00
" " " " " " 7/[illegible]/69 4,000.00
" 1970 " " 4/1/70 Final 1,5[illegible]
1970. Miss Evelyn A. Wilson
1975. " Helen W. Noyes

COPY OF ORIGINAL "HELEN HOVEY BUDGET"
DRAWN UP BY MISS HELEN V. HAYES.

MAY, 1959.

1. A motion for the relief of the Molly Varnum Checking account:

2. That the Board of Management of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D.A.R.: Vote to plan, as a three year plan "HELEN HOVEY BUDGET". The income received during the last three years, 1956-59, the approximate sum of $239.00, (Income last year was $238.44) this income being from the Permanent Fund and the Interest Fund. All income in said funds be allowed to accumulate; that the next Board of Management may have the same privileges if they choose.

3. Move that the following H.H. Budget Fund be discussed and voted upon:

A. Toward the expenses of the Regent of the Molly Varnum Chapter for one trip to Washington to N.S.D.A.R. Congress. . . $50.00
B
B. Past Regent's Bar at end of three years 20.00

C. Toward expenses of Regent for two day State Conference two days and a night, once 15.00

D. History Medal Awards three years 15.00

E. Good Citizenship Girls three years 15.00

F. Vice Regent expenses three years 15.00

G. Contributions:-
1. Hillside School three years 15.00

2. N.S.D.A.R. Permanent Investment Fund. 15.00

3./Changed to Bacone-(Am. Indians-Conservation-A.I.C $3.00
Repair Fund)original copywas repetition of $5.
4. National Society Book Binding Fund 9.00

5. Mass. State Library-Bound Books 9.00

6. Friends of the Museum-1 subscription for Regent . 3.00

This Plan was passed by vote of the Board of Management , September 1959 to be tried out and the money withdrawn from the "Helen Hovey Income Interest Book" at the discretion of the treasurer. The total withdrawn would be the amount used from this Budget that year. Amount would be deposited in the Molly Varnum Checking Account.

MRS. F. L. GREENHALGE
Founder and First Regent

MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, DAR

1894 - 1969

October 30, 1894, the Chapter was organized with thirty ladies present at the home of Governor and Mrs. Frederick L. Greenhalge, Wyman Street. The first elected officers were: *Regent, Mrs. F. L. Greenhalge; Vice Regent, Mrs. J. M. G. Parker; Treasurer, Miss Mary Nesmith; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Henry M. Thompson; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Nancy P. Robbins; Registrar, Mrs. Thomas Nesmith.* It was voted to be called *The Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution,* after Molly Butler Varnum who was a very courageous, self sacrificing and loyal Patriot of the Revolutionary War and a hard-working faithful wife to her husband, General Joseph Bradley Varnum of Dracut, as well as being a very devoted mother.

Meetings were held in the members homes until the membership grew too large, then Memorial Hall was rented. Ener-

"OUR REGENTS"

MRS. FREDERICK T. GREENHALGE (ISABEL NESMITH)
1894-1896

Mrs. Greenhalge, wife of the Governor of Massachusetts, was our FIRST REGENT. The first meeting was held at her home and one can easily visualize the joy and enthusiasm of the eleven charter members gathered there the afternoon of October 30, 1894. Plans were made to gather at different homes for their meetings. Mrs. Greenhalge was a very able leader and she was instrumental in many accomplishments for the Chapter. She died March 22, 1914.

MRS. THOMAS NESMITH (FLORENCE HILDRETH)
1896-1899

Mrs. Nesmith was our SECOND REGENT. She was a Charter Member and one of the eleven ladies to be affiliated October 4, 1894. During her Term of Office, contribution to Mary Washington Memorial Fund and to the Statue of Washington were made. This Statue was to be sent to France by women of the United States. A Marker was placed on Chelmsford site where Minute Men assembled before marching to Lexington. She died March 4, 1920.

getic committees were formed. They actively engaged in compiling data, writing patriotic and historical papers and gave lectures regarding the Revolutionary era. They were also busy with community affairs too numerous to mention, except for a few highlights.

In 1899, in the Chelmsford village square, the Chapter unveiled a large boulder with a bronze plaque attached, in memory of the Chelmsford soldiers who had fought in the Revolutionary War. It was a memorable occasion with national and state officers, SAR officers, dignitaries, chapter members and a large number of people in attendance.

In 1900, the State Conference was held in Highland Hall with the Chapter members being the hostesses. It was a well attended affair with all chapters being represented. It was a very successful business and social meeting with the hostesses being highly commended.

In 1904, the chapter members were busy collecting books and raising money toward the beginning of the town of Dracut Library. Two members gave a small plot of land. Later, as a Memorial, a very beautifully bound book containing a list of Dracut Revolutionary Patriots was presented by the Chapter to the Dracut Library. In 1906, the Chapter Historical Committee presented to the Dracut Library a framed portrait of Louis Ansart as a Memorial to this famous Patriot.

What a special year 1906 was for the Chapter. Mrs. Henry D. Lambert, a member, bought the old Spalding House, Pawtucket Street, with the Chapter in mind. She invited the members to visit the house and inspect it. After hearing the terms of sale and a discussion period, a committee was formed to look into the financial arrangement. At the next meeting, the committee reported and it was voted to purchase the house. The Regent, Mrs. Henry M. Thompson had great executive ability and leadership and intelligently coped with every problem. Committees were formed for house restoration and the raising of money. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin along with their committee toiled early and late opening up all the fireplaces that had been sealed. The ceiling in the Raftered Kitchen was taken down so that the old beams could be seen. They were so thickly covered in grease the members thought they would never get them clean but perseverence won. The house had been a Tavern in early days so there must have been plenty of cooking in the huge fireplace.

Exploring, they found a tiny door beside the Raftered Kitchen fireplace which led via a ladder to an underground tunnel in the cellar which was probably a part of the underground railway for runaway slaves trying to reach Canada.

The house is situated on a part of the old Indian Reservation, known as "Great Neck" and when the tribes numbers dwindled they moved to Penacook, N. H. and sold the land to a group of white men, known as "The Wamesit Grant." The house was built in 1760 by Robert Hildreth and was sold to Reuben Hamblett, then to Moses Davis, the *Inn-Keeper*; years later, to Joseph Tyler, Jr., one of the five organizers of the Locks and Canals; to Andrew Fletcher, Selectman; to Capt. John Ford; to Nath'l Ropes of Salem and then to Joel Tyler Spalding in 1790. Three generations of Spaldings lived in this house. Most of the owners had fought in the Revolutionary War. The old country road wended its way by the Spalding House and in the days when it was a Tavern, the stage coaches stopped to allow their weary passengers to rest. The loggers who floated their logs down the Merrimack River always stayed here. How the walls and rafters must have rung with the click of tankards in the Tap Room and it must have been filled with laughter and merriment with the tall tales and stories told by the travellers and loggers. The West Parlor where the ladies gathered must have resounded with the clicking of the knitting needles and their chatter, exchanging gossip and latest news. The chapter members worked with great zest to restore much of the old charm and atmosphere. Many antiques of furniture, pictures, china, pewter and bric-a-brac were donated joyfully by many members. There have been over 600 items numbered and catalogued during the *seventy-five* years of our Chapter.

For ten years, the members toiled ardously to pay off the $2,500.00 mortgage. Too many members worked so diligently to accomplish this, I regret I cannot name them all. I will name only Mrs. Mary G. Morrison who spurred them on and she gave generously, ($750.00). Her dedicated purpose inspired them and thus it was achieved. The Burning of the Mortgage, Tuesday, February 29, 1916 was a jubilant meeting of joy and thanksgiving.

The Historical Committee in the early days compiled records and local history. Plaques and markers were attached to many old homes of Patriots in Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Tewksbury and Tyngsboro. A Marker is still standing beside the Pow Wow Tree, Clark Road, which is a memorial to the Indians who held their Pow Wows under this tree. Many Bas-Reliefs were presented to public schools including the high school. An oil portrait of Molly Varnum was presented to the Varnum school. There were many other community projects.

In 1915, the Lowell Cemetery Corporation gave the chapter a plot of land so the members bought a two ton boulder with bronze plaque attached and had it placed on the lot as a Memorial for Revolutionary soldiers and sailors who lie in unknown graves. A very impressive service was conducted with State officers, our Regent, and other dignitaries taking part. Two other Memorials were: 50 Cherry trees were planted a mile up the Pawtucket Boulevard in 1925; and a large boulder with bronze plaque attached was placed near the corner of the Pawtucket Bridge and Riverside Street in 1935.

Turning back to the World War I days, the Spalding House was a hive of activity with Red Cross work and sewing going on all day. The members took part in Bond Drives also. They proudly marched in the Armistice Parade with a caption stating, *"DAR, For Home and Country."* They wore white dresses crossed with red, white and blue sashes and a white continental hat. One member, Miss Florence Nesmith, was with the Red Cross Canteen in France, serving at Dijon, Toul and a hospital near Brest. During World War II, our members rendered every valuable service they could.

Over the *seventy-five years* of the *Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution,* the members have always tried to live up to the *aims* and *purposes* of our National Society and it would be impossible to enumerate the many achievements accomplished. We, the members of 1969, will always be grateful to the devoted, dedicated members of the past that left us this charming and lovely old home we cherish, as a heritage that will ever inspire us to carry on in the same tradition and move progressively onward *"For Home and Country."*

Elizabeth Holt Spiller

MEMBERSHIP OF
MOLLY VARNUM CHAPTER, DAR, 1894-1969

Nat'l. No.	Chapt. No.	Member	Ancestor
6199	1	Greenhalge, Isabel N. (Mrs. Frederic T.)	William Mansur
6435	2	Nesmith, Florence H. (Mrs. Thomas)	Gen. Jos. B. Varnum
6815	3	Adams, Ida M. B. (Mrs. Chas. E.)	Isaac Barrett
6816	4	Thompson, Ellen Straw (Mrs. Henry M.)	Peter Woodbury
6814	5	Palmer, Rowena (Mrs. Charles D.)	Gen. Jos. B. Varnum
6817	6	Palmer, Ellen H. (Mrs. George W.)	Col. Ephraim Jackson
7204	7	Nesmith, Lucy E. (Miss)	James Fay
6812	8	Nesmith, Mary (Miss)	Col. Simeon Spalding
6813	9	Ivy, Julia D. N. (Mrs. Thomas P.)	Col. Simeon Spalding
6818	10	Webster, Mary Ann (Miss)	Sgt. Israel Webster
7202	11	Richardson, Caroline A. (Mrs. Geo. F.)	Simeon Reed
7201	12	Jefferson, Marietta R. (Mrs. Herbert P.)	Simeon Reed
7205	13	Wood, Grace Abbott (Miss)	Maj. Abiel Abbott
7206	14	Wiggin, Hannah M. R. (Mrs. Wm. H.)	Corp. Asa Robbins
7188	15	Ames, Blanche B. (Mrs. Adelbert)	Zephamiah Butler
4143	16	Parker, Dolly M. H. (Mrs. John M. G.)	Elijah Hildreth
8494	17	Robbins, Nancy P. H. (Miss)	Samuel Hartshorn
7834	18	Talbot, Ann Richardson (Mrs. Julian)	Joseph Sawyer
7831	19	Richardson, Ann B. (Mrs. Daniel S.)	Joseph Sawyer
7835	20	Walker, Mary Catherine (Miss)	Maj. Gen. John Stark
7830	21	Neale, Maria M. (Mrs. Elisha J.)	Josiah Johnson
2428	22	Raynes, Marietta F. (Mrs. Harry)	Josiah Bowers
4142	23	Read, Rowena Hildreth (Mrs. Henry)	Elijah Hildreth
7492	24	Webster, Sarah M. B. (Mrs. Prentiss)	Ens. Stephen Burlingame
7836	25	Whittier, Helen A. (Miss)	Richard Whittier
7832	26	Rowell, Clara W. (Mrs. Edward T.)	Sgt. Israel Webster
7833	27	Smith, Janet W. (Mrs. Joseph)	David & Nath'l. Clarke
8488	28	Allen, Louise (Miss)	Noah Allen, Jr.
8489	29	Logan, Bertha A. (Mrs. George W.)	Noah Allen, Jr.
8490	30	Crosby, Abby Frances (Miss)	Capt. Josiah Munro
8491	31	Brazier, Mary E. (Mrs. William P.)	Capt. Edw. Harrington
8492	32	Buttrick, Martha M. (Miss)	Maj. John Buttrick
8493	33	Paul, Olive E. (Mrs. Robert)	Asa Robbins
1421	34	Reade, Emilie (Mrs. Harry)	Dr. William Coffin
9087	35	Burke, Rebecca E. (Mrs. Edward N.)	Capt. Josiah Crosby
9088	36	Davis, Abby F. (Miss)	Aquila Davis
9091	37	Young, Grace C. (Miss)	Shubael Bayley & A. King
9092	38	Meigs, Sarah M. P. (Mrs. Joe V., Jr.)	Elijah Hildreth

9089	39	Young, Florence (Miss)	Shubael Bayley & A. King
9090	40	Young, Abby (Mrs. George W.)	Shubael Bayley & A. King
9093	41	Mitchell, Rebecca B. (Mrs. James L.)	Gen. Jos. B. Varnum
9622	42	Allen, Harriet C. (Mrs. Charles H.)	Benjamin Davis
9623	43	Wood, Josephine H. (Mrs. Frederic A.)	Capt. John Ford
9624	44	Earl, Mary W. (Miss)	Capt. John Ford
9625	45	Lambert, Sarah G. (Mrs. Henry M.)	Capt. John Ford
9626	46	Wood, Abby (Mrs. Horatio)	Maj. Abiel Abbott
9627	47	Folsom, Mary F. (Miss)	Col. James Frye
9628	48	Lawton, Helen M. (Mrs. Frederic)	Jacob Flynn
9629	49	Nesmith, Alice E. (Mrs. James E.)	Nath'l. Eastman, Jr.
9630	50	Brock, Harriet F. (Mrs. Greenleaf C.)	Ebenezer Howe
9631	51	Coburn, Harriet (Miss)	Benjamin Butterfield
9632	52	Stevens, Alice N. (Mrs. Jonathan T.)	Benjamin Butterfield
9633	53	Ellingwood, Martha C. (Mrs. Edward)	Benjamin Butterfield
10524	54	Mitchell, Anna M. (Mrs. Arthur)	William Mansur
10045	55	McDaniels, Martha C. (Mrs. Walter H.)	Major Abiel Abbott
10046	56	Moore, Faustina M. (Mrs. Walter T.)	John Whitehead
10047	57	Trull, Irma L. (Mrs. John)	Ebenezer Varnum
10048	58	Lambert, Helen M. (Miss)	Capt. John Ford
10049	59	Richardson, Ida S. (Mrs. George L.)	John Ellis
10050	60	Johnson, Elmira S. (Mrs. Moses A.)	John Shattuck
10520	61	Jefferson, Caroline A. (Mrs. P. M.)	Jedediah & John Phipps
10521	62	Kendall, Isabella P. (Mrs. Henry G.)	Col. Phineas Wright
10522	63	Varnum, Miss Mary L.	Jonas Varnum
10523	64	Varnum, Annie M. (Mrs. Daniel H.)	Joseph Foster
10525	65	Coburn, Mary E. (Mrs. Walter)	Capt. Oliver Shattuck
10526	66	Howe, Mary Ida (Miss)	Ebenezer Howe
11574	67	Bourne, M. Caroline (Mrs. James N.)	Matthew Manchester
11577	68	Hovey, Helen Varnum (Mrs. George H.)	Ebenezer Varnum
11576	69	Huntoon, Lucy A. (Mrs. George L.)	Nathan Fisher
11935	70	Whittier, Gertrude B. (Mrs. Nelson)	Josiah Whitney
11575	71	Bacon, Annie Sargent (Mrs. Henry M.)	Sam'l. Rowell, Paul Dustin
11933	72	Williams, Josephine A. (Mrs. Charles W.)	Capt. Antoine Paulint
11932	73	Savage, Mary Smith (Mrs. James F.)	Samuel Maxham
11572	74	Kimball, Gertrude S. (Mrs. Charles H.)	Nath'l. Rix
11934	75	Davis, Julia A. (Mrs. Nathaniel)	Samuel Sprake
11936	76	Duckworth, Ethel L. (Mrs. Harry)	Asa Leveston
11573	77	Brown, Beulah H. (Mrs. Willard A.)	Jonathan Woodward
12748	78	Stevens, Ella H. (Miss)	Benjamin Stevens, Jr.
12749	79	Sanford, Elizabeth F. (Miss)	Rev. David Sanford
12750	80	Carter, Julia A. T. (Mrs. Charles E.)	Benjamin Butterfield
12751	81	Knight, Emma J. (Miss)	Matthew Manchester
12752	82	Albin, Ella S. D. (Mrs. John H.)	Jeremiah Woodman

REFRESHMENTS:

Mrs. R. P. Clogston, Chmn.
Mrs. John A. Crowe
Mrs. Richard Heinreck
Mrs. Robert E. Jenkins
Miss Elizabeth S. Hemmerly
Mrs. James A. Kelly, Jr.
Miss Bernice F. Libby
Mrs. Francis McNamara
Mrs. Warren L. Phillips
Mrs. Kenneth E. Whiting

USHERS:

Mrs. Robert P. LaPorte, Chmn.
Mrs. Benjamin F. Ashworth
Miss Shirley E. Colmer
Mrs. George R. Griffin

NOVEMBER 11

Mrs. Lester H. Fox of Dracut will give an informative and enjoyable talk on

"HAPPENINGS ALONG THE MERRIMACK"

Hostesses:
Miss Emily N. Wiggin
Miss Blanche H. Gray
Mrs. Frederick Burne
Miss Dorothy Richardson

DECEMBER 9

"DIAMOND JUBLIEE CHRISTMAS PARTY", Mrs. Albert N. Catherwood, Chmn.

This will be the 75th Christmas for our Chapter. Please come and help us celebrate and give thanks on this memorable occasion.

Hostesses:
Mrs. George J. Morse
Mrs. Raymond B. Clogston
Mrs. Francis McNamara
Mrs. Robert E. Jenkins

JANUARY NO MEETING

FEBRUARY 10

American History Month. Awarding of medals and certificates to pupils from two schools.

Speaker: Rev. Dr. Thomas Dipko

Hostesses:
Mrs. Walter E. Morse
Mrs. Frederick D. Lambert
Mrs. Kenneth B. Hiscoe
Mrs. James A. Kelly, Jr.

MARCH 10 PLEASE NOTE — EVENING MEETING — 7:30 P.M

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM. A fascinating Speaker from the Lowell Technological Institute.

Please attend and bring your husband or a friend. This will be another delightful event to commemorate our 75th Anniversary year.

Hostesses:

Mrs. Kenneth E. Lawson	Mrs. Albert Gongloff
Mrs. Robert P. LaPorte	Mrs. George B. Reed

APRIL 14

Speaker: Major Edward J. Land, U.S.M.C.

Illustrated talk on National Defense which will be extremely interesting and enjoyable.

Hostesses:

Miss Rose Macauley	Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam
Mrs. Frederick L. Chenery	Mrs. Chester Runels

MAY 12

Speaker to be announced.

Annual Business Meeting — Reports of Officers and Committees.

Hostesses:

Mrs. R. Brabrook Walsh	Mrs. George A. Byam
Mrs. Julian E. Morrow	Mrs. Andrew G. Jenkins

JUNE 9

GARDEN PARTY AND LUNCHEON — 1:00 P.M. at

Spalding House

A get-together we always enjoy.

At Chapter meetings, the following messages or reports will be given:

5 minute talk, National Defense, each meeting
Highlights President General's Message, DAR Magazine
Report of Fall State Meeting and Mass. State Conference
Report of Continental Congress, Washington, D. C.

330906	521	Smith, Louise (Miss)	David Choate, Jr.
335459	522	Ludwig, Fannie S. (Mrs. Albert A.)	Eli Longley
335460	523	Pratt, Harriett I. (Mrs. Roy Perley)	Hezekiah Rice
326450	524	Kershaw, Laura E. C. (Mrs. James H.)	Hosea Washburn
339497	525	Duncan, Hazel S. (Mrs. Wallace G.)	Joshua Swan
29694	526	Coy, Minnie A. (Mrs. Dana L.)	Abel Amsden
346742	527	Byam, Julia J. (Mrs.)	Peter Gibson
*346743	528	Byam, Ruth E. (Mrs. George A.)	Peter Gibson
351312	529	Gray, Pauline M. (Mrs. Earl M.)	John Hartshorn
*352576	530	Lawson, Charlotte B. (Mrs. Kenneth E.)	Joel Shed
*355919	531	Talbot, Eleanor M. (Mrs. Charles R., II)	Moses Davis
355918	532	Reed, Marion E. (Miss)	Timothy Foster, Sr.
*357919	533	MacDonald, Edith C. (Mrs. William B.)	William Coggeshall
361560	534	Owen, Flora (Miss)	James Endicott
361561	535	Sloan, Ola (Mrs. Harold H.)	Benjamin Sanborn
363736	536	Bacheller, Alice H. (Miss)	Timothy M. Pearson
*99731	537	Kleinert, M.D., Margaret L. (Mrs. Albert E.)	Maj. Sam'l. Noyes
154573	538	Coburn, Anna T. (Miss)	Henry Coburn
192045	539	Fletcher, Julia H. (Miss)	Wiley Richardson
367376	540	Spear, Margaret V. (Miss)	William Spear, Jr.
372359	541	Gilmore, Esther N. (Mrs. James H.)	Hope Brown
*379000	542	Macauley, Rose E. (Miss)	Kendall Parker
382286	543	Fulton, Maud L. (Mrs. William H.)	Joseph H. Ludwig
*385922	544	Edwards, Blanche L. (Mrs. Clarence E.)	Isaac Libby
*309651	545	Chenery, Lelia D. (Mrs. Frederick L.)	Moses Davis
390492	546	Barr, Elizabeth M. (Mrs. John E.)	Peter Norton
*390493	547	Clark, Frances (Miss)	Nath'l. Parker
*390494	548	Gray, Blanche H. (Miss)	Timothy Gray
*392439	549	Baldwin, Edith M. (Miss)	Israel Haynes
*392440	550	LaPorte, Arlene R. (Mrs. Robert P.)	Ezekiel Worthen
*392441	551	Osterman, Mabel T. (Mrs. F. Arthur)	Thomas Penney
395752	552	Penn, Ella M. (Miss)	Saul Coburn
*400412	553	Phillips, Nellie L. E. (Mrs. Warren L.)	Isaac Libby
*400413	554	Hallett, Belle T. (Mrs. John L.)	Isaac Libby
398837	555	Fox, Louise C. (Mrs. Harold M.)	Daniel Conant
*398838	556	Hartley, Elizabeth F. (Mrs. Joseph A.)	Israel Haynes
*398839	557	Sanborn, Johanna J. (Mrs. Arnold G., Sr.)	James Stewart
403366	558	Bickford, Edith H. (Mrs. Harry W.)	Lemuel Wentworth
*403367	559	Bickford, Gloria (Miss)	Lemuel Wentworth
*406308	560	Clement, Hazel E. (Mrs. Walter E.)	John Dane
*406309	561	Farwell, Mildred S. (Mrs. Wallace L.)	John Dane
407916	562	McKinley, Lena B. (Mrs. Benjamin H.)	William Blodgett
*409542	563	Cutter, Mary A. (Miss)	Richard Cutter
*409543	564	Gordon, Celia C. (Mrs. J. Eugene)	Richard Cutter
46725	565	Fox, Gertrude L. (Miss)	Ebenezer Varnum

*414486	566	Spiller, Elizabeth H. (Mrs. Carroll D.)	Christopher Thayer, Jr.
*414487	567	Gongloff, Susie H. Spiller (Mrs. Albert)	Christopher Thayer, Jr.
313800	568	Cutter, Ellen C. F. (Mrs. Benjamin F.)	Capt. John Trull
*419547	569	Trull, Alice E. (Mrs. G. Thorndike)	Jonas Woolson, Jr.
*421299	570	Ashworth, Carolyn D. (Mrs. Benjamin A., Jr.)	Isaac Libby, Jr.
*331794	571	McCue, Mary L. F. (Mrs. John)	Job Haskell
423045	572	Colmer, Gertrude W. (Mrs. William L.)	Jacob Blodgett
*423046	573	Libby, Bernice F. (Miss)	Isaac Libby
*425447	574	Wotton, Carrie C. (Mrs. James E.)	Amos Dole, Jr.
*427450	575	Watt, Lois B. (Mrs. Charles E.)	Saul Coburn
28117	576	Dame, Elizabeth (Miss)	Reuben Law
*27616	577	Miller, Josephine (Mrs. Chas. K.)	Joseph Frye
*141240	578	Wilson, Evelyn A.	Reuben Frye
*305712	579	Thompson, Louise E. (Miss)	Francis Libby
27612	580	Merchant, Edith C. (Miss)	John Woodman
*143094	581	Woodworth, Edna B. (Mrs. Artemus, Jr.)	Levi Wyman
38095	582	Parker, Cora B. (Miss)	Reuben Parker
*329027	583	Cutler, Lillie S. (Miss)	John Stiles
49111	584	Burtt, Edith F. (Mrs. Walter N.)	Joseph Flint
110270	585	Macauley, Alice E. (Mrs. Daniel C.)	Kendal Parker
*431132	586	Duncanson, Vera M. (Mrs. Ralph E.)	Ichabod Palmer
432842	587	Bean, Ethel M. (Mrs. Henry N.)	John Woodman
*432843	588	Burne, Dorothy C. (Mrs. Frederick)	Neal McGaffey
432844	589	Eaton, Agnes V. (Miss)	Timothy Gray, Jr.
432845	590	Cole, Norma H. (Mrs. Hollis S.)	Christopher Thayer, Jr.
432846	591	Orser, Esther B. (Mrs. Philip)	Jedidiah Wentworth
*432847	592	Pattillo, Carolyn W. (Miss)	Ignatius Webber
*434695	593	Smith, Ruth C. (Mrs. William A.)	Oliver Pollard, Jr.
438232	594	Chapman, Nellie F. (Mrs. John B.)	Abraham Coburn
*438233	595	Colmer, Shirley E. (Miss)	Jacob Blodgett
438234	596	McKinley, Anna G. (Mrs. Burt O.)	Amaziah Swallow
*438235	597	Runels, Margaret A. (Mrs. Chester M.)	Francis Libby
*438236	598	Whiting, Helen H. (Mrs. Kenneth E.)	Seth Austin
442562	599	Clark, Marion G. (Mrs. Edward J.)	Timothy Gray, Jr.
442563	600	Goodwin, Elizabeth T. A. (Mrs. William B.)	John Bowker
*443934	601	Morrow, Mabelle D. (Mrs. Julian E.)	Moses Walker
*313802	602	Lawrence, Genieve E. (Miss)	Samuel Lawrence, Jr.
*398830	603	Gaieski, Constance F. (Mrs. Benjamin)	Phineas Allen
31503	604	Philbrick, Carrie L. (Miss)	Jonathan Philbrick
450664	605	Crayton, Lula G. (Mrs. Ira H.)	Moses Lyon
282713	606	Hart, Annie L. (Mrs. Earl C.)	Ephraim Macomber
290659	607	Johnson, Flora D. (Mrs. Oscar R.)	Aaron Davis
*458364	608	Griffin, Dorothy W. (Mrs. George R.)	Jason Russell

53263	255	Parent, Helen Shattuck (Mrs. Arthur M.)	Capt. Stephen Badlam
55249	256	Bailey, Carrie J. (Miss)	Joseph Beard
55250	257	Newhall, Catherine B. (Mrs. Fred Clark)	Timothy Adams
55251	258	Baron, Mary L. S. (Mrs. Charles C.)	Robert Swan
57132	259	Fletcher, Carrie H. (Mrs. Herbert E.)	Abijah Codding
57145	260	Pettingell, Elizabeth C. (Mrs. Walter J.)	Nehemiah Flint
57146	261	Pettingell, Brenda C. (Miss)	Nehemiah Flint
57147	262	Owen, Sarah L. (Mrs. Alonzo W.)	Nehemiah Flint
57133	263	Gray, Katie B. (Mrs. Willis)	Reuben Butterfield
57134	264	Knowlton, Belle Clarke (Mrs. John L.)	Capt. Peter Clarke
57135	265	Kimball, Annie (Miss)	Abraham Kimball
57136	266	Horn, Grace V. (Mrs. Samuel C.)	Josiah Hildreth, Jr.
57137	267	Bedlow, Annie H. (Miss)	Capt. John Trull
57138	268	Adams, Alice A. (Mrs. Charles W.)	Hezekiah Coburn
57139	269	Bennett, Ellen F. (Mrs. Joseph S.)	Hezekiah Coburn
57140	270	Howard, Edna M. (Mrs. Albert S.)	Rev. Abel Fiske
57141	271	Sawyer, Carrie S. (Mrs. Edward E.)	Samuel Sprake
57142	272	Greene, Marion E. (Miss)	Amos Greene
57143	273	Chase, Celestia P. (Miss)	Ezekiel Gile
57144	274	Pevey, Martha S. (Mrs. Franklin S.)	Benjamin Butterfield
57130	275	Abbott, Marelyn M. (Mrs. C. Arthur)	Francis Goward
57131	276	Abbott, Bertha Marelyn (Miss)	Francis Goward
57824	277	Thomas, Emma A. (Mrs. J. Barlow)	Thomas Thistle
58360	278	Merrill, Ida E. M. (Mrs. Arthur B.)	Stephen Hickox
58362	279	Sargent, Anna A. (Miss)	Timothy Sargent, Jr.
58358	280	Bascome, Bessie M. (Mrs. Charles A.)	Joseph Goldthwaite
58357	281	Anderson, Elizabeth W. (Miss)	Col. Josiah Carter
58363	282	Swapp, Sophia L. (Mrs. Andrew G.)	Elisha Briggs
58359	283	Bartlett, Agnes Coburn (Mrs. Davis D.)	Benjamin Butterfield
58361	284	Parker, Lena S. (Miss)	Benjamin Sawyer
58833	285	Wills, Hattie T. (Mrs. Lester LaRoy)	Francis Tripp
58830	286	Coburn, Elizabeth C. (Miss)	Louis Ansart
58831	287	Harris, Emma L. (Mrs. George W.)	Col. Samuel Johnson
58829	288	Barber, Grace H. (Mrs. Joseph)	Col. Samuel Johnson
58832	289	Pond, Marion White (Miss)	Nathan Merrill
59291	290	Morton, Jessie N. (Mrs. Albert H.)	Col. John Wentworth
59290	291	Hedrick, Blanche W. (Mrs. Charles C.)	Michael Hoyt
59289	292	Cushing, Mary E. S. (Mrs. Daniel W.)	Zachariah Robbin, Jr.
15000	293	Smith, Catherine M. (Mrs. Freeman J.)	Nathaniel Page
62117	294	Dexter, Mary S. (Mrs. Solomon K.)	Robert McCrillis
62118	295	Hall, Ella D. (Mrs. Charles O.)	Elisha Ticknor
62119	296	McClary, Lucinda J. N. (Mrs. I. D.)	Joshua Moore
62120	297	Morse, Harriet G. (Miss)	John & Jason Russell

62121	298	Shaw, Georgianna N. (Mrs. J. W. B.)	Joshua Moore
63063	299	Lawrence, Amanda M. (Miss)	John Riley
63064	300	Stone, Susan J. (Mrs. William B.)	John Riley
63573	301	Gardner, Ella E. (Miss)	William Brown
63574	302	Lancaster, Mary M. (Miss)	Jonathan Foster
63575	303	Thissell, Abbie S. (Mrs. Walter F.)	William Brown
64130	304	Bartlett, Carrie L. P. (Mrs. Charles E.)	Lt. Daniel Proctor
64131	305	Whittier, Lena A. (Mrs. John K.)	Joshua Chase
64910	306	Humphrey, Katharine E. (Mrs. E. Kirk)	Seth Austin
*68551	307	Noyes, Helen W. (Miss)	Maj. Samuel Noyes
68688	308	Abbott, Dora M. (Mrs. Charles B.)	Benjamin Mills
68689	309	Roberts, Nettie S. (Mrs. Fred L.)	James Johnson
69930	310	Hall, Ida M. (Mrs. F. D.)	Capt. Jonathan Willson
71188	311	Church, Ella H. (Mrs. Frederic C.)	Capt. Stephen Russell, Jr.
71189	312	Tucke, Katherine P. (Mrs. Edward M.)	Asa Grosvenor
5442	313	Faulkner, Mary P. (Mrs. Luther W.)	Thomas Denton
71824	314	Brooks, Augusta T. (Mrs. James S.)	Elisha Ticknor
32137	315	Smith, Avis F. (Mrs. Stephen)	Moses Coburn
77153	316	Martin, Lottie B. (Mrs. Edward)	Banjamin Bosworth
77154	317	Snow, Esther T. (Frederic A.)	Reuben Law
79599	318	Woodworth, Mary J. (Mrs. Dwight S.)	Capt. Peter Coburn, T. Varnum
80823	319	Stowell, Louise R. (Mrs. Charles H.)	Amos Hastings
80822	320	Cooper, Ella R. (Mrs. William H.)	Amos Hastings
26852	321	Pattillo, May G. (Mrs. Guy)	Ignatius Webber
85799	322	Morrison, Mary G. (Mrs. Leonard H.)	Kendall Parker
86691	323	Morrison, Mary A. (Miss)	Major Dan'l. Littlefield
86690	324	Holden, Mary W. (Mrs. R. P.)	William Humphrey
86233	325	Danforth, L. Fay (Mrs. A. W.)	Thomas Posey
90946	326	Butler, Joanna (Mrs. Paul)	Charles Josselyn
90947	327	Bruce, Elizabeth M. (Mrs. Stuart)	Gen. Jos. B. Varnum
90948	328	Pratt, Jane E. (Mrs. Willard D.)	Benjamin Abbott
91789	329	Phillips, Helen C. (Mrs. Herman)	John McKeen
93239	330	Dennis, Estella M. (Mrs. Edward P.)	Lt. Ebenezer Munroe
93240	331	Hoxie, Edith M. (Mrs. Clarence E.)	Ens. Abner Robinson
93241	332	Meader, Alice M. (Mrs. C. E.)	Sylvanus Baker, Jr.
93242	333	Moulton, Charlotte M. (Mrs. E. W.)	Sylvanus Baker, Jr.
95510	334	Jordan, Mabelle C. (Mrs. J. Wilson)	Peter Conant
95735	335	Varnum, Annie M. (Mrs. Daniel H.)	Joseph Foster
98653	336	Beals, Alice G. (Mrs. Horace P.)	Henry Tewksbury
99146	337	Bodfish, Florence T.	Adj. John Porter, 5th & 6th
99731	338	Kleinert, Dr. Margaret L. (Mrs. Albert E.)	Maj. Samuel Noyes
75083	339	Laimon, Mary Becker (Mrs. Frank P.)	Johannes H. Becker
103782	340	Brown, Helen E. (Mrs. Walter R.)	Capt. Theophilus Wilder
88860	341	Sherwood, Louise R. (Mrs. Corey)	Josiah Dewey

104845	342	Hartford, Rose Jordan (Mrs. Thomas G.)	James Bigelow
105979	343	Brown, Daizelle D. (Mrs. William H.)	Adam Dunlap
105980	344	Leighton, Mary D. (Mrs. Walter F.)	Adam Dunlap
109581	345	Reed, Clarina A. S. (Mrs.)	Capt. Timothy Foster
105982	346	Tuttle, Belle D. (Mrs. Charles)	Adam Dunlap
107755	347	Whiteley, Gertrude E. W. (Mrs. Howard L.)	Benjamin Watson
70841	348	White, Mary Livingston	Asa Levenston
27046	349	Bacon, Malvena M. (Mrs. Horace)	Capt. William Tebbs
47752	350	Baker, Ida M. W. (Mrs. Alvah S.)	James Chandler
113446	351	Coffin, Helen L. (Mrs. Jason L.)	Lt. Col. Robt. Johnston
113447	352	Morrison, Jane G. (Mrs. Edwin G.)	Jonathan Marsh
113448	353	Wetherbee, Jennie A. (Mrs. Stafford B.)	Richard Durfee
116720	354	Jenkins, Alice M. (Mrs. Ellery D.)	Lt. John Moore
117001	355	Hutchins, Elizabeth (Mrs. George B.)	Ebenezer Richardson
118684	356	Trickey, Viola E. (Mrs. Franklin B.)	Charles Huntoon, Jr.
*118685	357	Langevin, Ruth U. (Mrs. George F.)	Nathan Fisher
118686	358	Vandenburg, Pearl K. (Mrs. William C.)	John Tyler
*118687	359	Wiggin, Emily N. (Miss)	Col. Nath'l. Emerson
119660	360	Horner, Nelle D. (Miss)	Capt. John Dodge, Jr.
119661	361	Humphrey, Grace L. (Mrs. Otis L.)	Thomas Bennett
119662	362	Parchert, Ruth E. (Mrs. F. Leroy)	Nath'l. Smith Messer
120995	363	Jewett, Bernice R. (Miss)	Major Abishai Brown
*120996	364	Dana, Leslie P. (Mrs. G. Russell)	Capt. Peter Penniman
125143	365	Sargent, Mary Allen (Mrs. Alexis D.)	John Allen
*125144	366	Sargent, Mary Morrison (Mrs. J. L.)	John Morrison
125145	367	Sibley, Nonnie M. (Mrs. Clarence C.)	William Perry, 2nd
125146	368	Simpson, Fanny R. (Mrs. John A.)	James Burley
125147	369	Vara, Marion (Mrs.)	John Simpson
127836	370	Fletcher, Edith (Mrs. Harold H.)	Major Abishai Brown
128662	371	Tuttle, Annie E. (Mrs. Woodbridge W.)	Isaac Hanson
129022	372	Abbott, Margaret D. (Mrs. Edward T.)	John Bowker
129023	373	Baker, Emma L. R. (Mrs. Henry D.)	Daniel Harris
129024	374	Gross, Lavina S. (Mrs. Arthur E.)	Peter Stevens
129025	375	Matthews, Clara C. (Mrs. George F.)	John McKeen
129026	376	Shaw, Daisy B. D. (Mrs. Edwin T.)	Robert McCrillis
129027	377	Sibley, Nannie M. (Mrs. Clarence A.)	William Perry, 2nd
129028	378	White, Martha Van Wyck (Capt. Wm. P.)	Cornelius Van Wyck
57148	379	Van Deursen, Elizabeth T. (Mrs. George L.)	James Frye
9091	380	Shattuck, Grace C. (Mrs. Elmer E.)	Asaph King
119596	381	Forbes, Sarah E. H. (Mrs. Alexander)	Abner Wade
133903	382	Cheney, Ethel G. (Mrs. Frank P.)	Phineas Wheeler
133904	383	Corlew, Grace S. (Mrs. Rufus E.)	Austin Watrous
133905	384	Cameron, Marion C. (Mrs. Elliot T.)	Col. Simeon Spalding
133906	385	Thompson, Helen B. (Mrs. Albert W.)	Stephen Burlingame

136280	386	Nesmith, Elizabeth N. (Mrs. Thomas, Jr.)	Rev. Obadiah Noble
136281	387	Swain, Helen D. (Miss)	Benjamin Damon
137142	388	Moody, Grace B. (Mrs. James E.)	Henry Breese
137339	389	Hutchins, Ella Dole (Mrs. George E.)	Silas Dole
137340	390	Moore, Jessica R. (Mrs. George C.)	Lt. Neal McGaffey
137341	391	Spellman, Marie H. (Mrs. Clarke)	Lt. Neal McGaffey
139827	392	Godfrey, Eva M. (Mrs. Frank J.)	Jonathan Godfrey
139826	393	Brown, Phyllis E. (Miss)	Capt. Theophilus Wilder
139828	394	Nesmith, Florence (Miss)	Gen. Jos. B. Varnum
143091	395	Pulsifer, Edith C. (Mrs. Nathan)	William Coggeshall
143090	396	Mahoney, Alice L. (Mrs. Benjamin J.)	Samuel Clarke, Jr.
144230	397	Richardson, Gertrude S. (Mrs. Philip)	Ignatius Webber
148260	398	Darling, Mildred A. (Mrs. Millard S.)	Capt. Stephen Russell
148261	399	Howard, Helen M. (Mrs. Herbert J.)	Capt. Stephen Russell
149033	400	Carney, Lavina B. (Mrs. Edward B.)	Reuben Butterfield
149034	401	Humphrey, Dorothy (Miss)	Thomas Bennett
138976	402	Caldwell, Florence E. (Miss)	Joseph Clark
149978	403	Barnes, Helen W. (Miss)	William Taggard
154573	404	Coburn, Anna T. (Miss)	Henry Coburn
154574	405	Cover, Ida C. (Mrs. Frank C.)	Henry Coburn
154575	406	Jewett, Minnie B. (Mrs. Frank E.)	Major Abishai Brown
154576	407	Grant, Gladys A. (Mrs. James)	Major Abishai Brown
154577	408	Washburn, Alice G. (Mrs. John M.)	Benjamin Coburn
113444	409	Pollard, Leah (Mrs. Harry)	Samuel Pearce
160014	410	Wheeler, Melvina L. (Miss)	Amos Wheeler
27614	411	Tabor, Hortense (Miss)	Nathaniel Coburn
162780	412	Sherman, Beatrice M. (Mrs. Alden W.)	Col. Nathaniel Moseley
167530	413	Coburn, Carrie E. (Mrs. Edward F.)	Abraham Coburn
167533	414	Soule, Effie L. (Mrs. Frederick L.)	Lt. John Rowe
173149	415	Smith, Elizabeth W. (Mrs. Chester F.)	Oliver Washburn
175982	416	Fisher, Helen I. (Mrs. Edward)	Capt. Joseph Butler
175983	417	Kenney, Faustina A. (Mrs. Frank B.)	Robert Alcock
176437	418	Coburn, Margette H. (Mrs. Edward A.)	Hezekiah Coburn
176907	419	Hillman, Alice M. (Mrs. Frank)	Eliphalet Hardy
*176908	420	Upton, Hazel C. (Mrs. George H.)	Abel Amsden
178766	421	Rawlinson, Marion M. (Mrs. Arnold W.)	Peter Duston
*179849	422	Cooke, Bertha R. (Mrs. Charles E.)	William Morrill
179850	423	Gage, Emma R. (Mrs. Roger W.)	William Morrill
146721	424	Hayes, Inez I. (Mrs. J. C.)	Benjamin Dwinnell
*165658	425	Putnam, Angelia C. (Mrs. Lewis A.)	John Lindall
132173	426	Horne, Cora B. (Mrs. James D.)	Nathan Fitts (Fitz)
186856	427	Stevenson, Marion M. (Mrs. Robert P.)	John Penny, Sr.
186855	428	Stevenson, Lucy M. (Miss)	Peter Pevey
*186854	429	Master, Alice W. (Mrs. Melvin F.)	Joseph Frederic

187937	430	Parrent, Augusta M. (Mrs. Fowler)	Moses Noyes
*192044	431	Fletcher, Gertrude D. (Miss)	Capt. Peletiah Fletcher
192045	432	Fletcher, Julia H. (Miss)	Wiley Richardson
193945	433	Milliken, Elizabeth B. (Mrs. Albert D.)	George Brownell
200115	434	Runels, Beatrice H. (Mrs. Ralph E.)	Moses Noyes
165846	435	Mason, Helen P. (Mrs. Norman P.)	Jonathan Proctor
204596	436	David, Elizabeth W. (Miss)	David Emands
207609	437	Boutwell, Libbie J. (Mrs. Almon C.)	William Shedd
207969	438	Runels, Martha J. (Mrs. Henry)	John Mears
77726	439	Hunnewell, Mattie S. (Mrs. John Arthur)	Jacob Sprague, 1st
183866	440	Damon, Alice C. (Mrs. Walter G.)	Capt. Cutting Cilley
54975	441	Fuller, Martha M. (Mrs. Henry C.)	Thaddeus Munson
*226468	442	Johnson, Ethel S. (Mrs. Robie S.)	James Stewart
228259	443	Gilmore, May H. (Mrs. Elbert J.)	Nath'l. Hartshorn
231684	444	Hastings, Leslie (Mrs. Abner H.)	Capt. Edward Blanchard
*235670	445	Parsell, Madeline B. (Mrs. Alfred P.)	Major Abishai Brown
239157	446	Daw, Eleanor C. (Mrs. Walter)	Ezra Coburn
239158	447	Daw, Stella L. (Miss)	Ezra Coburn
240217	448	Dixon, Lena A. S. (Mrs. Edgar)	Capt. Peter Clark
239159	449	Sherman, Georgia E. D. (Mrs. Warren H.)	Benjamin Day
*240218	450	McGee, Ethel M. (Mrs. Edward)	Capt. Peter Clark
*240219	451	Mansur, Edna G. D. (Mrs. Warren)	Capt. Peter Clark
240220	452	Harrison, Marjorie G. (Mrs.)	Nathaniel Hartshorn
241547	453	Putnam, Ethel L. (Mrs. Frank H.)	Cyrus Brinsmade
*244990	454	Gardner, Goldie M. J. (Miss)	Israel Haynes
*244991	455	Gardner, Hazel A. (Miss)	Israel Haynes
247123	456	Wright, Florence E. (Mrs. Arthur A.)	Timothy Prescott
250994	457	Balfe, Marion (Mrs. Lewis)	Sgt. John Dexter
252248	458	Barris, Lydia S. (Mrs. Robert W.)	Joel Shed
*252989	459	Hall, Mabel H. (Miss)	William Manning, Jr.
253711	460	Martel, Bessie (Mrs. Walter J. E.)	Joshua Bentley
21554	461	Griffin, Sara R. S. (Mrs. Charles)	Capt. John Robinson
21005	462	Estes, Emma F. (Mrs. Fred A.)	Zephaniah Frost
258466	463	Perkins, Eva Young (Mrs. Maurice G.)	Barnabas Palmer
204599	464	Varney, Adeline M. (Mrs. Fred E.)	Isaac Marshall
68149	465	Winslow, Mary D. C. (Mrs. George H.)	Rev. Jacob Foster
261720	466	Larrabee, May L. (Mrs. Herbert M.)	Michael McNally
263087	467	Bean, Mary F. (Miss)	Daniel Bean
*262505	468	Ranlett, Glennis F. (Miss)	Phineas Wheeler
263971	469	Page, Carolyn H. (Mrs. Joseph A.)	Nath'l. Hartshorn
265247	470	Rogers, Edith N. (Mrs. John Jacob)	John Shepley, Sr.
268818	471	Dewar, Alice I. (Mrs. David W.)	David Choate, Jr.
*273380	472	Evans, Mary S. (Mrs. Joseph D., Jr.)	Robert McCrillis
256665	473	Clayton, Ruth G. (Mrs. Harold E.)	James Bushnell
274394	474	Spalding, Fannie B. (Mrs. Oscar R.)	Willard Fletcher

[illegible]

MAY 3, 1907.

In presenting this report today, I do so in my position as chairman of the Board of Management of the Molly Varnum Chapter, D.A.R., as well as Regent of that Chapter, now an incorporated body under the laws of the State of Massachusetts. In June 1906, less than a year ago, the first official vote of the Chapter was taken regarding the purchase of the Spalding House and although those interested in obtaining subscriptions were busy through the summer, still it was not until October that the work was entirely taken up, and it was November before the deeds were signed and we became the authorized proprietors, consequently we still have six more months before us, in which to complete our first year of ownership, and by which to obtain a just average of our trials and tribulations; our successes or our failures.

Soon after the vote taken to approve the purchase of the Spalding House (if $1,000.00 could be raised by subscription) a meeting of the Board of Management was held to put the matter into definite shape; a circular letter was written and a list of the friends and patients of Dr. Joel Spalding was arranged, and each member of the Board took the names of [illegible] to be written. [illegible] directions and after thus casting our bread upon the waters, figuratively speaking, we [illegible] for the answer.

The first, never to be forgotten reply came from [illegible] of [illegible], with a check for $[illegible]. This was regarded as a good omen, and we hope every member will long remember it, for the ball once started went on increasing, until our highest hopes were more than realized. Over $[illegible] was sent personally to the Regent for restoration, as well as preservation of the old house, while the general pledges from the Chapter came from over 70 individuals, and varied from $[illegible] to $[illegible] in amount, while from outside the Chapter, 90 individuals contributed money, in addition to the [illegible], bringing that amount up to $[illegible] from 90 outsiders.

We have, besides this, so many donations of relics and furniture that a list would be practically impossible to give in a condensed report and I must refer to that compiled by the Secretary of the Relic Committee for more information on that subject.

The amount pledged by the 70 members of the Chapter is over $[illegible]. This does not include the amounts raised by entertainments and sales, which amounted to over $[illegible] and was divided between the Spalding House Fund, the Chapter Treasury and purchasing articles for the house.

The different entertainments and sales brought into service many additional Chapter members, besides those who had pledged financial assistance. Their work and [illegible] amount in the end, the same [illegible] of dollars and cents, and I am more than gratified at being able to say that more than half the Chapter have practically and generously aided in the success of our work.

Two of our members have brought their wits and powers of persuasion into play and interested [illegible] [illegible], relics and even old [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] results. One lady [illegible] her pledge by the sale of [illegible] from the silver buttons from the uniform of her ancestor; another, while overwhelmed with her own anxieties, gave so freely of her strength and talent, that after paying all expenses of 150 calendars and [illegible], she

Page 2 cont'd, Mrs. Thompson Report of May 3, 19[illegible]7.

had already turned in over $15.00 profit from sales and the money is still coming in. I could go on almost indefinitely with my story of individual interest, but it all sums up in the grand total of results. We have many debts of gratitude still unpaid to busy men who have given so unstintingly of their time, helping us work out our problems, to our own and not their advantage. Our problems were manifold, for from cellar to attic the construction of the old house defies all established rules and customs of architectural or decoration, and demanded individual plans and many prolonged conferences.

We now are able to report today that our pledges will cover the expenses of restoration, preservation and improvement up to the time of our formal opening of the house; that running expenses together with the first six months interest, have been paid and some repairs and furnishings necessary for the renting of the house are the only things which could not be finished within the short time allotted us in making up this report, but must be included in the work of a year.

We start now on the new year of our life, with a debt of $[illegible]500.00 it is true, but with a house beautified and made valuable by the retention of its old time quaintness, already thought worthy of mention at our National Congress in at least two official reports.

We have already acquired, some by gift, others by loan, pieces of furniture and additional relics. We have struggled through a long hard winter, [illegible] as another scare, several tons of coal already paid for. We have worked hard and have kept long hours; many of us, but we have all survived and even the one on whose shoulders have fallen the responsibilities still walks the earth, proud to come before you today and give this report of six months. Listen to the summary! [illegible] $1,000.00 [illegible] $150.00 [illegible] $97.00 [illegible] $00.00 [illegible]. Besides the money raised at the [illegible], we possess a feather bed and several miscellaneous articles. The [illegible] by Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Wilson supplied us with our Navajo rug and a small organ.

The Furnishing Committee provided the curtains for the house and we have a rest [illegible] for future use. The [illegible] arranged by the two members of the National [illegible] paid for quite a number of incidentals, including tables to be used either as such where necessary, or to do duty as an extension to the platform, and sent a check for $25.00 to Continental Hall in the name of the Chapter.

The receipts of the first [illegible] went to the Building House Fund and was arranged by Mrs. George W. Richardson. The [illegible] was started by Mrs. George [illegible] Cornell, but she was obliged to be out of town, so it fell to the Committee on [illegible] and added quite a material increase to the Chapter Treasury.

[illegible],

This report was found in the safe at the Building House when we opened it, April 27, 196[illegible]. I found it interesting and inspirational reading. The ladies of the past were so devoted; let us carry on that way. . . . .

LOWELL, MASS., ... 189

DEAR MADAM :—

At a meeting of the Board of Management of the Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on ...., your application papers as candidate for admission to the National Society were examined and found to be correct. We regret to say, however, that your name did not receive the number of votes required for admission to the Molly Varnum Chapter. We, therefore, enclose your papers and the .... advanced for dues.

Secretary.

"OUR REGENTS"

MRS. HENRY M. THOMPSON (ELLEN STRAW)
1899-1902

Mrs. Thompson was our THIRD REGENT.,She was a Charter Member and a very active Regent. She served on many important Committees, among them being assistant Historian General of the National Society, D.A.R. The Massachusetts State Conference was held in Lowell, October 16, 1900 and it was a very gala affair with many Dignities present as well as National Officers attending. Our Chapter Members did themselves proud under Mrs. Thompson's guiding hand. They had very interesting meetings at various homes and assisted in raising much money for the Dracut Memorial Library.

MISS M. IDA HOWE
1902-1904

Miss Howe was our FOURTH REGENT. She was affiliated December 5,1895. During her Term of Office, she was State Registrar. She marked graves in the School Street Cemetery and secured Permanent Care from the city for the Cemetery. The Historical Committee compiled lists of Revolutionary soldiers and historical data. Very interesting Historical Letters and Papers were read at some of the meetings. The Chapter Membership was growing fast which makes one realize they must have been very energetic and progressive.

""OUR REGENTS""

MRS. HENRY M. THOMPSON, (ELLEN SMITH)
1904-1909.

Mrs. Thompson was our FIFTH REGENT. This was her second time to serve as Regent for the Chapter and gave a great deal of her time and energy, serving on State Committees as well as directing Chapter activities. She assisted at the Boston Bazaar for Continental Congress hall, and contributed to the San Francisco fire victims. The Spalding House of Revolutionary fame was purchased in June, 1906; the Chapter was incorporated September 14; restoration was carried through, and on December 18, 1906, the Spalding House was formally dedicated.
The Patriotic and Educational Committees worked under her direction and placed many Tablets and Markers. She died December 31, 1926.

MRS. CHARLES D. HOWE
1909-1912

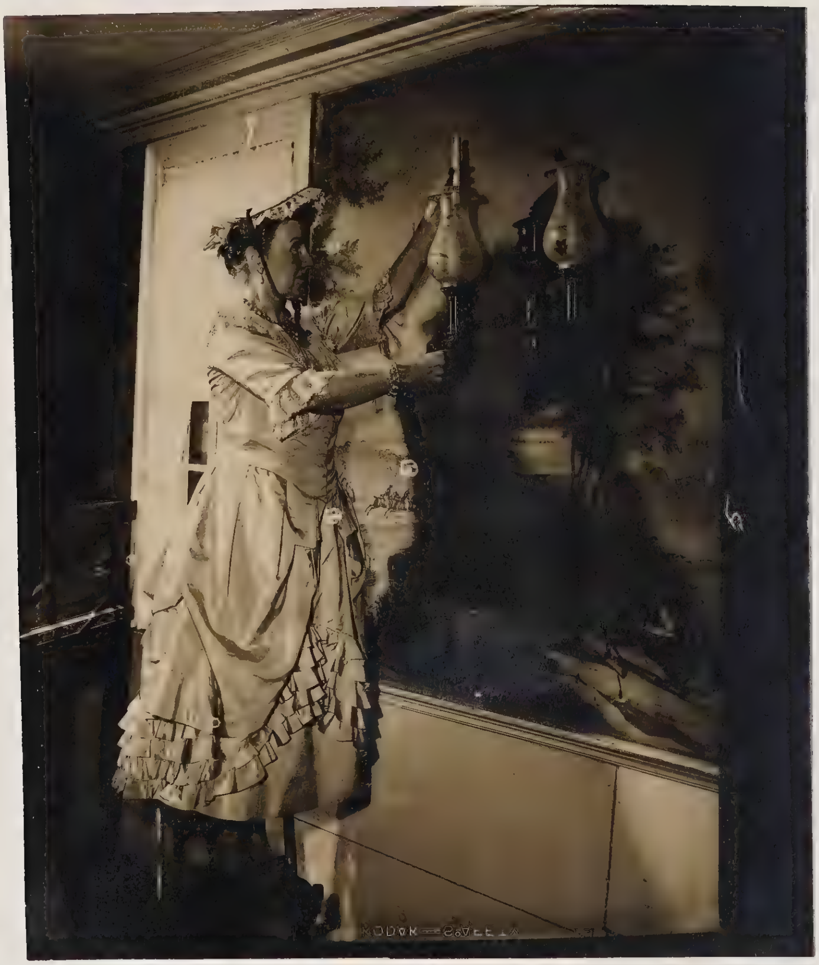
Mrs. Howe was our SIXTH REGENT. She joined the Chapter, January 7, 1897 and served as Regent from 1909 to 1912. During her term the Chapter accomplished a great deal and holding meetings at the Spalding House was greatly enjoyed. The Chapter membership grew rapidly. Contributions were made toward the bronze doors at Continental Hall in Washington. Many money raising events were held and commemorative parties were a delight.

""OUR REGENTS""

MISS M. IDA HOWE.

1912-1915

Miss Howe was our CHAPTER REGENT. This was her second term to serve the Chapter. Many Historical Papers were read and discussed at the meetings. An excursion to Marblehead and Salem was enjoyed. Varied entertainments and commemorative parties were held. During Miss Howe's term, the Red Cross work was started. A Boulder was placed in the Lowell Cemetery in memory of Revolutionary soldiers in unknown graves. Miss Howe died February 7, 1918.


KODAK SAFETY

Miss Emily Wiggin, daughter

MRS. BURTON H. WIGGIN, (MARY H.)
1915-1918/

Mrs. Wiggin was our ELEVENTH REGENT. She was affiliated December 2, 1897, and was one of our most active members. She was on many committees and worked extremely hard as a member of the Reconstruction Committee in 1906. You will find her name throughout the story of the Restoration of the Spalding House. She must have put long hours of work in helping to make our Chapter House the beautiful home it is today and which we enjoy with the greatest of pride. It must have been a great source of happiness and joy to her also. In April 1915, the mortgage had been reduced to $1000.00 and under the leadership of Mrs. Wiggin, the membership went diligently to work and raised the money by February 16, 1916 so the mortgage was paid off on that date. What a celebration that must have been when they burned the mortgage. Our sincere thanks and appreciation go out to those dedicated members who worked so hard and gave us so much. May we always be deserving and carry on their ideals and enthusiasms they must have had.

War Bonds were purchased in 1917 and the Chapter took part in the Preparedness parade, June 11, 1916. The Spalding House was a Bee Hive of activity with Red Cross Work and all the members took part with great patriotic fervor under the leadership of Mrs. Wiggin.

Miss Emily S. Wiggin, daughter of Mrs. BurtonWiggin,is our Auditor at the present time (1960) and has been for several years. We honor her mother's memory and the wonderful results she accomplished over the years. She died January 8, 1946.

"OUR REGENTS"

MRS. CHARLES E. HOWE
1918-1921

Mrs. Charles E. Howe was our NINTH REGENT. This was her second term to serve. Contributions were made toward the Manual fountain at Plymouth, Massachusetts and also toward a painting to be placed in the War Museum, Paris, France, each member contributing.
Victory meeting was held at the Chapter house by the three Lowell Chapters and all took part in the Victory Parade.

MRS. CHARLES E. HOWE
1924-1927

Mrs. Howe was our ELEVENTH REGENT. This was her third term to serve. The TENTH REGENT, Mrs. Pulsifer, will be found on next page. During Mrs. Howe's eleventh regency, she entertained ex-regents of New England at the Vesper Country Club. The meetings were greatly enjoyed for they were quite interesting and informative.
A Chair was purchased for Continental Hall, Washington in memory of Mrs. Mary C. Morrison. Mrs. Howe died October 4, 1938.

""OUR REGENTS""

MRS. NATHAN D. PULSIFER
1921-1924

Mrs. Pulsifer was our TENTH REGENT. It is most difficult for me to realize how far back along the road I must travel to find that Regent that was I! And having found her,-- I have long, long thoughts. For the TWENTIES seem to us a truly enchanted land. World War II and the vortex blackness of the Depression were still far ahead.

I followed Mrs. Charles Howe in the second one of her three Regencies. The character of the Chapter still held a bit of the flavor of earlier days. Some of the first regents were still with us. Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, whose father had been Governor of New Hampshire, became a sort of advisor to Molly. She had been one of the stalwart women whose long labor had given us the ownership of our house. She had seen the Chapter incorporated,- and since we were incorporated, she felt that we should be most meticulous in all our legal forms,---we presently found Molly Varnum Chapter going in heavily for parliamentary law. We revised the By-laws; amended the Constitution,,and I slept with Roberts' Rules of Order under my pillow!

One sizable accomplishment was the project of raising money for

cont'd Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer, Regent.

the Women's dormitory of International College at Springfield. At this period, Molly Varnum was by no means as affluent as SHE is to-day. Food Sales and Bridge Parties in endless parade were necessary. Much of the time we had no Caretaker and an added trial was the fact that groups of our women had to come to the house at intervals to clean and prepare for meetings.

I think it was in the second year of my Regency that our [illegible] MARY [illegible] died and left us her sustaining Bequest for the upkeep of the House. This was a red letter event, for it was aid desperately needed and has been deeply appreciated every year of our existence since that time. Even so, we soon found limitations placed upon it. It was to be used only to keep the house in "Status Quo"-which meant really only elementary repairs. The members now were weary of such fund raising and we needed money for coal. I summoned all the eloquence I possessed and appealed to the lawyers to be allowed to use some of the money for fuel,-arguing that any house must have heat to remain in "Status Quo". They were adamant; however--the money was invested in Canadian Utilities and yielded us 4% each year, about $400.00. As months went on, however, we did succeed in convincing them we needed a fireproof roof and a fine slate roof was the outcome.

The Chapter eventually raised $1100 dollars for the Women's Dormitory at International College in Springfield and the Chapter Dues were raised from THREE DOLLARS TO FOUR. At that time, this was an innovation and subject to long and sometimes heated discussion, but eventually it was accomplished. My Vice-Regent was Miss Elizabeth Varnum, a woman of sterling quality and one whom I came dearly to love.

As my three year Regency drew to a close, I realized that the dear hearts of these same companions were the rich reward of my labor.

Written by Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer, (October,1960)Regent 1931-34.

MISS JULIA T. PEVEY
1927-1930.

Miss Pevey was our TWELFTH REGENT. She was affiliated December 6, 1904. She was a very active member when the Spalding House was purchased and held many offices throughout the years.
She was treasurer for 15 years, state auditor, state treasurer, state finance committee chairman and assistant treasurer of North Middlesex chapter of the Red Cross. (What a busy, busy lady) A chair was purchased in memory of Mrs. F. H. Thompson at Continental Hall in Washington for,,at the time of her death, she was chairman of the House Committee-"this house which was so dear to her heart". Miss Alice Pevey, her sister, is staying at the Rodgers Rest Home due to her poor health at the time of this writing,(1950). We hope her health will improve so she may come and enjoy the Chapter meetings.

Miss Julia T. Pevey died April, 1942.

"OUR REGENTS"

MRS. ELBERT J. GILMORE
1930-1933.

Mrs. Gilmore was our THIRTEENTH REGENT. She became a member December 1, 1926. During her term a student was supported at International College at Springfield. Also, the Chapter purchased a large Boulder and placed it on a plot in the Lowell Cemetery in memory of unknown soldiers and sailors of Chelmsford, Dracut and Tewksbury. A Marker was placed on an old oak tree which was called the "POW-WOW TREE" on Clark Road. She was a very popular Regent. She died January 31, 1941.

MRS. ARTHUR A. WRIGHT.
1933-1936.

Mrs. Wright was our FOURTEENTH REGENT. She joined the Chapter in December, 1921. Fifty cherry trees were planted on the Pawtucket Boulevard during her term of office. At one of the meetings, October, 1934, Mrs. Pulsifer read a letter written in 1801 by General Joseph Bradley Varnum and it was presented to the Chapter for the Records, a copy of same is in this book. June, 1935, the meeting took the form of a dedication of a tablet erected on the large Boulder in the small park at the foot of the Pawtucket Bridge as a memorial to Passaconaway, chief of the Pawtucket Indians. Mrs. Wright passed away May 26, 1955.

MRS. BENJAMIN J. MAHONEY
1936-1938

Mrs. Mahoney was our FIFTEENTH REGENT. She was affiliated in 1919. She was a very busy Regent and during her term of office donations were made to Ellis Island and magazines and cigarets were given Veterans at the Bedford Veteran's Hospital.

The Chapter sponsored the move to have a grove of giant pines in California annexed to Yosemite park so that the sugar pine would not become extinct. The Chapter was very happy to receive the paintings of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Spalding which were presented by relatives of Mrs. H. A. Lambert.

A portrait of Mrs. Mary C. Harrison and one of her birthplace was given to the Chapter from the Theodore Parker Estate.

At the time of this writing, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mahoney is still a very active member of our Chapter.

MRS. GORDON H. UPTON
1938--1941.

Mrs Upton was our SIXTEENTH REGENT. On May 10, 1938, I received the honor of becoming Regent of the Molly Varnum Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, succeeding Mrs. B. J. Mahoney.
June 7th of that year, we had the privilege of holding our Garden Party at the home of Mrs. Paul Butler on Andover Street. Later in the month, twenty-two of our members attended the Hillside School Visiting Day and Picnic. That year we gave $36.00 to six of the D. A. R. Approved Schools. At our December meeting, Mrs. Ira Morse told us of her fascinating trip to Africa. In January, 1939, the State Regent, Miss Ethel Lane Hersey and the Registrar-General, Mrs. Frank L. Nason, were our guests and a reception was held in their honor. In March, many of our members attended the State Conference. For our March meeting, Mrs. Pulsifer wrote a delightful Play which was presented by the "Molly Varnum Players" under the direction of Mrs. Walter J.E. Martel entitled, "THE LOVESHIP" WITH THREE ACTS,

Letitia Appleton,(Aunt to Gail & Nancy)	Mrs. Albert Catherwood
Colby, Man-of-all-work in Appleton Home	Mrs. Robert Harris
Gail Appleton, sister	Johanna Mae Johnson
Nancy " "	Sally Upton Johnson

Scene: The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of the Appleton home in OLD SALEM.
Time--ACT I--April, 1777.
" II--Midnight the same day
" III--150 YEARS LATER. Morning.
Characters in ACT III:

Aunt Martha Appleton	Mrs. Albert Catherwood
Nancy Gail Appleton	Phyllis Upton Langevin
David Lyndon	Samuel L. Fuller

During April, I attended the 48th Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. The Chapter pledged $25.00 for the new room to keep the Records at Constitution Hall.

October 30, 1939, was the 45th Birthday of the Chapter and on November 14th, we celebrated this event with a Pageant written by our talented Past Regent, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, " [illegible] OF YESTERDAY."
As usual, in January we entertained State and National Officers.

cont'd Mrs. George H. Upton, Regent

In February, 1940, Reverend Victor F. Scalise gave us an inspiring Talk. His subject was "The International Mind and the Understanding Heart".
That year the State Historian asked that each Chapter collect certain pictures of noted landmarks in their locality. Representatives of the three local Chapters met and the list of pictures were apportioned. Mrs. Albert Catherwood, our Chapter Historian, spent a great deal of time and energy in securing the sixteen pictures and a short history to accompany each. Through the interest and cooperation of Mrs. Sarah Swan Griffin , Mrs. Catherwood was able to send an outstanding Scrap Book to the State Historian which was taken to Washington, D. C. Feeling that our Chapter should have a collection of these valuable pictures and stories, our Historian presented the Chapter a copy of this beautiful Historical Book.

On April 9, 1940, Mr. Cutler took us on a ramble along "THE OLD MIDDLESEX CANAL", which was at one time a means of transportation between Lowell and Boston. That year, our June Garden Party was held at Mrs. William H. Wilson's home on Westford Street.

Miss Hersey, while State Regent, had what she called "[illegible]". Molly Varnum Chapter gave a silk flag, standard, eagle and cord to the Y. M. C. A. of Lowell. We gave money toward the curtains for the [illegible] Dining Restroom in Memorial Continental Hall. We also established an account to be known as the "[illegible] FUND". The interest of which will help some worthy High School Senior with her graduation expenses. It is the Chapter's aim to add to this Fund every year until the income is sufficient to benefit several young ladies. The sum expended on these three Projects amounted to over $139.00

The Chapter year of 1940-41 had the usual Patriotic Talks and interesting programs and we worked for the State and National Projects.

The Chapter's Ways and Means Committee had a Dessert Bridge and Fashion Show given by A. G. Pollard Company at the Vesper Country Club on April 30, 1941. This was a very successful affair, socially as well as financially. We made $170.00

While I was Regent, we worked every week for the Red Cross; sewing and knitting for the boys in the Service and the Veterans and helping in many ways to make their life a little brighter.

At the Annual Meeting, May 13, 1941, my three happy years as Regent came to a close and I handed the Gavel over to Mrs. Henry S. Darling

Written by Mrs. George H. Upton, Regent, 1938-41 (June,1960)

MRS. DEWEY S. DARLING
1941-1943

OUR SEVENTEENTH REGENT was Mrs. Dewey S. Darling. She was affiliated in 1934 and served as Regent from 1941 to 1943. During her term of office, a beautiful American Flag was presented to the Old Ladies Home by the three Lowell Chapters. Many gifts were presented to the Chapter by the late Sara Swan Griffin and others. A Legacy of $500. from Sara Swan Griffin was received also.

Three important projects for the year were: Red Cross, Ellis Island and the Hillside School for boys. Cancelled postage stamps were brought in, the dye extracted and the proceeds sent to a hospital in England for crippled children.

A committee was organized to entertain soldiers in our homes over the week ends. The Regent and many members were very busy assisting in War Bond Drives at Merrimack Square.

The War years were sad and very busy ones for all Chapter members and the Regent received cooperation from all in every way to help the Red Cross,,the war effort, and the Chapter projects.

MRS. F. LEON GAGE
1943-1946.

Mrs. Gage was our NINETEENTH REGENT. She was affiliated in 1941. At her first meeting as Regent she remarked that she was most grateful to the Revolutionary soldier who made it possible for her to join the D.A.R. and expressed definite admiration for the Spalding House. During her term of office, money was donated to b buy supplies to be used in occupational therapy at the Ellis Island hospital. The old elm tree in the rear of the Spalding House was removed. Donation was made to a fund for a stained glass window which was to be placed in the new Library at Valley Forge.

At this time we celebrated our 50th anniversary. Two hundred copies of golden anniversary books, compiled by Miss Helen T. Noyes, assisted by Mrs. Burton W. Wiggin and daughter, Miss Emily Wiggin were sold; Mrs. Wiggin receiving the first book.

Mrs. Gage gave the Welcoming Address at the State Meeting at Swampscott and directed a pageant for them. Over 4000 books and magazines were collected for Bedford hospital. Donation was made toward the motion picture equipment for the Hillside School for boys.

V-E Day, May 8,1945 was the regular meeting day so all gave thanks the war was over. Mrs. Gage has directed many plays and pageants, some written by Mrs. Tewksbury Bjorkman and some by Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer.

MISS HELEN W. NOYES
1946-1949.

Miss Noyes was our NINETEENTH REGENT. She joined our Chapter in 1908 and was a most ardent and active Regent. During her term, she relisted and exhibited contents of the house and also compiled the Anniversary Book for our Golden Anniversary with the assistance of her committee, Mrs. Burton Wiggin and Daughter Emily Wiggin. Mrs. Laura B. Kershaw, Chairman of Genealogical Records of our Chapter, copied names and inscriptions from the records and stones in seven very old cemeteries of Dracut and Lowell, and Miss Noyes typed these 1600 names and had the pages bound. This was a tremendous task and took about four months to complete. A copy of these records was sent to the State Chairman of Genealogical Records. The sum of $167.00 was donated to the new building fund in Washington and $100.00 was given to American International College.

The By-Laws made in 1924 were revised and sent to Washington for National approval. A very impressive and reverent service dedicated a marker in honor of our Revolutionary patriot, Molly Varnum.

(cont'd) MISS HOYES, REGENT.

The Chapter visited the Dracut Historical society museum and found it most interesting. Miss Hoyes devoted a great deal of her time to preparing informative and enjoyable meetings. She has held many offices and was our Registrar for many years. She was a member of the Board of Management until her resignation early in 1960 due to failing health and moving to her sister's (Mr. Margaret Hoyes Kleinert) home near Boston. We miss her at the meetings but we sincerely hope she is feeling better and will be back with us again shortly. Due to the facts and stories she had compiled in book form and realizing there was only this one book, I (the writer of this book) thought we should have some copies of it. Then I became so fascinated in the various subjects that might make this book more historical that I began to search the records for interesting articles and for more historical facts of old Dracut, Chelmsford and which later was known as Lowell. Then I added highlights from 1944 (Miss Hoyes book,1944 only). I overhauled the Donor File and the Article File and brought them uptodate; then copied the Donor File Names and numbers so they are in this book also. Though it has been quite a task, my inspiration and devotion to this book has been because of the guiding book made by Miss Hoyes and knowing her love, loyalty and the many years of service she has given our Molly Varnum Chapter. We owe her so very very much and may we carry on as faithfully as she is doing.

written by Elizabeth H. Spiller, June 10, 1960.

MRS. CHARLES R. TALBOT,II
1949-1952

OUR THIRTEENTH REGENT was Mrs. Charles R. Talbot,II. She was affiliated December 6, 1945 and was the daughter of our member Mrs. George F. Morse. During her term of office, sections of the Chapter house were badly in need of repairs and in the emergency, Mrs. Talbot worked very hard to raise money so that repairs could be done and paid for. She did a marvelous job of collecting in a paper drive, going to many homes with her father's truck and her own car and brought in about $215.00 for her efforts. She deserved the highest of praise and much credit for this project.

The Chapter dues were raised $1.00 a year during her term. She secured new caretakers for the house and new curtains were made by Mrs. Robert W. Harris. Many repairs were made due to the Regent's efforts and the help of many members and the emergency fund drive finally amounted to more than $250.00.

The Molly Varnum Memorial Boulder was moved due to new highway construction.

A successful Canasta Card Party, Mrs. Albert Oatherwood, Chairman raised quite a sum of money and the Christmas Sale of Candy, Mrs. Fulton, Chairman helped to bring up the large sum of money raised for the emergency repair fund. The Pawtucket Lodge of Masons also contributed $100. for the Renovation Project.

Mrs. Talbot was indeed a very efficient and energetic Regent. With her leadership, her committees worked diligently; repairs were made and much was accomplished during her three years as our Regent.

EASTER SUNDAY MORNING,1956

MRS. ALBERT CATHERWOOD, REGENT
MAY, 1952-1956.

I was installed as Regent of Molly Varnum Chapter, D.A.R. on May 13, 1952 by the Chaplain, Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer and served FOUR years.

The National Society, D.A.R. presented an Honor Roll Project for a three year period. To meet the Golden Honor Roll, there were twelve requirements to meet each year for three consecutive years, (not easy). From the 207 chapters in Massachusetts, there were just FOUR Chapters to attain this honor and Molly Varnum Chapter was one of the four. We were also THIRD in Publicity in t the State and received a $5.00 award at the Spring Conference in 1954 for the largest increase in Magazine subscriptions in the State.

I revived Armistice Sunday Church Services; the first one at my own church, Matthews Memorial, and over 40 members were in attendance. Reverend Arthur E. Riley, Pastor gave a special program and sermon. The date was November 7, 1954.

Instigated the January Evening Meetings for the younger members of our Chapter and gave them complete charge.

Instigated new membership cards to carry with us as a receipt.

In cooperation with President Eisenhower's Proclamation to observe September 17-23 as Constitution week, I secured Radio spot announcements, theatre ads in the local paper, pulpit announcements, very fine editorial write-up, picture and story in Lowell Sun as Mayor Janas signed the Proclamation. Pollard, Gagnon/ and Bon Marche Stores displayed flags inside and outside. Mayor Janas had flags displayed on all Public buildings; Cherry and Webb Store had a beautiful display in their window; Principals of the schools had the Constitution read in Assembly Halls. Regent received special commendation from the State Regent, Mrs. Hepburn.

(cont'd) MRS. ALBERT CATHERWOOD, REGENT.

The Lowell Sun Newspaper sent two photographers to the Spalding House to take pictures. They spent over four hours taking pictures in different sections of the Chapter House and members in costume. They were published and shown on the cover and several pictures inside the Magazine Section of the Sunday Sun on February 22, 1953.

Honored our Past Regents at the April 20th, 1953 meeting and presented each with a miniature gavel and corsage and a white carnation in a memorial basket for each deceased Regent and an illuminated cross with red and white lights. The Lowell Sun published a complete full page write-up (see Scrap-book above date). Wrote accomplishments of each Past Regent and as their name was called, they were invited to the platform for recognition.

By-laws were changed, October, 1953 so that the House Chairman would be a member of the Board of Management and the name was changed to CURATOR to conform with the State Officers.

Received several letters from the State Regent, Mrs. Hepburn, for the fine work Molly Varnum Chapter was doing.

I presented awards of merit to Mrs. Charles Cooke for outstanding service in Girl Scouts; - Mrs. Earl Gray, for work in Red Cross & Bedford Hospital; - Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer, P.R., for work as National Defense Chairman and a woman of many fine talents, and Mrs. Julian Morrow for work done at the Lowell General Hospital.

The Chapter purchased material and I made the new red curtains for the stage.

Took charge of a bus filled with members to Hillside School for Boys at Marlboro on June 3, 1953.

October 19, 1955, the members were guests of the Middlesex Training School with Mrs. Earl Watton as Hostess. We gathered in the Chapel and held a short Patriotic Service; a delightful afternoon.

Attended Continental Congress in 1954 with Mrs. Elizabeth Spiller and Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer as Delegates. It was a great thrill to be there and hear President Eisenhower and J. Edgar Hoover speak, and to be a part of the 63rd Continental Congress.

March 12, 1956, I entertained the Board of Management and former Board members who served during my four year term, at a luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. and presented each with a gift in appreciation of their loyalty and love to the Chapter and to me. Entertained several Board Meetings and Garden Parties at our summer home at Rock Pond, Windham, New Hampshire.

Served under two State Regents and received letters of Commendation from each one for excellent work done by Molly Varnum Chapter. Served one year as State Chairman of Honor Roll which was an honor to our Chapter.

Special mention to Miss Helen W. Hayes, Registrar; Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer, National Defense; and Mrs. George E. Upton, Curator. And again, many thanks to each and everyone who helped to make my four years as your Regent still vivid in my memory.

Written by Mrs. Albert Catherwood, Regent, 1952-56.

MRS. WILLIAM B. MacDONALD (EDITH C. PULSIFER)
1956-1959 (MAY)

My term as Regent took place in 1956 to 1959, which is a short backward glance as I write this, and the highlights and happy recollections are fresh in memory.

The first important thing that happened immediately after I took office was the arrival of Mrs. Crayton as Custodian of our Spalding House. This has been a most happy association, both for the benefit of the Spalding House because of the fine care Mrs. Crayton has given it, and also for the Chapter, because we gained her as a member and esteemed associate.

It happened that in the years 1956 to 1959, many of our long time members reached the fifty year mark. The list included the following: Miss Annie Wadlow, Miss Brenda W. Pettingell, Mrs. Walter H. Douglas and Miss Helen F. Noyes. It was a pleasurable duty as Regent to take note and observe these anniversaries.

A very happy surprise was a letter I received from the State Regent. It was Commendation for having the most KINSWOMEN IN OUR CHAPTER of any other Chapter in the State. We do have many mother and daughter members.

The younger members of the Chapter have for the last few years taken over the meeting in January - an evening meeting. In January, 1959, such fine meeting was held under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Albert Gongloff and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, with Mrs. George Dyer, Chairman of Hospitality. The speaker was Miss Muriel Ansolli, a student from Egypt attending Lowell Technological Institute. She was a charming speaker, who gave us the feeling that we had learned much about that mysterious and exotic land and its place in the modern world. Our memories will long treasure this fine meeting which our younger members provided for us.

Something a bit unusual was the trip we took to PLYMOUTH in June of 1958, when we went to view the much-heralded replica of the ship "MAYFLOWER" in Plymouth Harbor. Our large group filled a bus which left early in the morning from the YWCA. We had with us two youngsters who enjoyed the trip and historical Plymouth as much as we did-- my daughter Patricia and Mrs. Songloff's daughter Betty Ann, who is also the granddaughter of our Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth H. Spiller. The bus took us through busy Boston and down to the South Shore and Plymouth. There was the beautiful old ship riding at anchor in the harbor, just as it must have looked in 1620. We rode around it in a fast motor launch and then were allowed to go on board to look around. How courageous the Pilgrims must have been to brave the sea in such a crude craft. Such a contrast to the floating palaces of to-day that can cross the ocean in five or less dayswith every comfort and pleasure imaginable: "The United States","Queen Elizabeth", etc. Sightseeing in historic Plymouth, we walked through the small log houses, replicas of the early, rough dwellings, we somehow could feel that we were back in those first days of the first permanent English settlement in North America.

We received some very fine gifts; among them were the unusual old mantel clock now in Pentucket Hall, our meeting room, which was a gift from Miss Hortense Tabor. We received $100.00 from Mrs. Walter B. Douglas which started our Restoration Fund. We also sold Demi Tasse cups and saucers to add to this Fund. The Pentucket Lodge of Masons had a meeting at our Spalding House and they sent us a check for $50.00 in appreciation, so this sum was added also. In 1958, Mrs. Charles T. Upton left us a bequest of $500.00. It was decided by the Board of Management to use the interest to help toward the light refreshments served at each meeting.

The Spalding House received a new coat of paint and we purchased a fine new combination gas stove with hot water heater attachment and hot water tank, $330.00.

Probably the biggest thrill I experienced was the trip to Washington as delegate to Continental Congress with Mrs. Spiller, Miss Agnes Eaton, then Vice Regent, and those same two youngsters who went to Plymouth with us. Only by attending the C. Congress does one realize the scope and influence of our organization which is dedicated to patriotic instruction and action to preserve and protect our heritage of freedom. The feeling of pride in the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution which I received while attending C.C. will remain with me always; as will the treasured memories of the many who helped during my Regency. I must mention the fine work done by our Registrar Mrs. Harold Sloan, in bringing new members papers to completion, and also the help we could always count on from our former Regent, Miss Helen Noyes, and the fine financial reports from our treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Spiller. These things will be remembered as will the many happy associations and friendships formed during my years as Regent of Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R.

Written by Mrs. Edith S. (Pulsifer) MacDonald,(April,1960) Regent,1956/59/

Tea And History

Miss Agnes V. Eaton, left, regent of the Molly Varnum chapter, DAR, is pictured with Mrs. Chester M. Runels and Miss Blanche Gray preceding the organization's Flag day meeting and program. The scene is the Spalding house with its preserved relics dating from the days of cotton mills and river boats.

June 14, 1960

Flag Day Hostesses

In honor of Flag day, Miss Patricia MacDonold delivered a reading at the meeting attended by DAR members. The hostesses, from left to right, were: Mrs. Elizabeth H. Spiller, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Gonglof and Mrs. Earl Wotton.

OUR REGENTS

MISS AGNES V. EATON, REGENT
MAY 1959-1962.

During the three years of my regency, I attended the three annual Congresses of the N.S.DAR in Washington; every Board Meeting of the State; also, all meetings of the Molly Varnum Chapter except the final one. I attended all state conferences so became well acquainted with the DAR organizations on all levels.

It was my pleasure to serve as a hostess at our State DAR room in Boston on the third Thursday of each month. After I was elected State Librarian I kept up the hostess work. Mrs. Elmer V. Truesdale was elected at the same time to the committee of Americanism and DAR manual.

An individual project of mine was the preparation of a script and eighty-seven slides on the Church in relation to the History of the Colonies. This was given to the Library at Washington and was given commendation both on state and national levels. All these things have had an effect on placing our Chapter in a more prominent position. Let us hope it will grow even more so.

At the request of the N.S.DAR, all states and chapters brought their histories up to date. The ones deserving credit in our chapter are Mrs. Charles Watt, for her great effort in getting the material together, and Mrs. Arthur W. Pulsifer who edited it.

THE LOWELL SUN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1961

Flag Presentation Ceremony

Mrs. Albert Gongloff, chairman of American Flag, Molly Varnum chapter, DAR, is shown presenting a 50-star flag to Brownie Troop 236 of the Peter W. Reilly school. Accepting the presentation are, left to right: Elaine Ota, Judy Stanavich and Kathy McDowell.

cont'd MISS AGNES V. EATON, REGENT.

The 200th anniversary of the Spalding House was celebrated in a truly grand way. We held an "OPEN HOUSE" and our guests were escorted by young ladies who were daughters of some of our members; namely: Carolyn Talbot, Patricia MacDonald, Donna Adams, and Betty-Ann Cunliff. The latter escort's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Spiller supervised proceedings and wrote a condensed story of the Spalding House in pamphlet form. These were distributed by the escorts while guiding the many guests through the beautiful House and showing all the priceless antiques donated by many chapter members throughout the many years.

A big thanks goes out to three members of the Board of Management for special work accomplished. Mrs. William Smith did an excellent piece of work unseen by many and unknown by many members. Alone, she compiled a new list of all our members, past and present, to be in the Registrar's office in Washington. This was a tremendous task but she finished it before way ahead of the deadline. This new listing by all chapters in the country made the task of locating ancestry much easier and has dispensed with the blanks.
Another one was Mrs. Rose Gass, our curator. Much had accumulated of no value in the Spalding House and was a fire hazard, especially in the attic, and it was necessary to dispose of such items.
Hand in hand with her, worked Mrs. Elizabeth Spiller. Not only did they dispose of clutter but they classified and numbered each donated article and placed typewritten placards in each room describing each item so that anyone could turn to them for reference or information.
A double checking card file, (by donor's name or by title of item) has been arranged by Elizabeth Spiller and over 500 items have been catalogued to date. Also to be remembered with gratitude is the presentation of a typewritten history book and duplicates which is very informative regarding the beginning of the D.A.R. and our own chapter's history from its beginning up to the present time as well as many priceless pictures, clippings, old landmarks of Lowell and descriptive stories that we hope will be an inspiration to members in the future years ahead. Miss Agnes Eaton had written a brief account in the past and after Elizabeth Spiller read it she was inspired to delve into the past in a comprehensive fashion so we are happy to have these informative histories, which are a joy to read.

The installation of a new gas heater brought pleasant reactions and we will no longer have troubles with oil fumes. The Mary A. Harrison Dividend Fund took complete care of the cost.

We have had a troop of scouts visit our lovely historic Spalding House and we hope others will visit it also.

Written by Miss Agnes V. Eaton and Elizabeth H. Spiller

"THE REGENTS"

Mrs. CLARENCE E. [illegible], REGENT
MAY 1962 - 1965.

I fully enjoyed my three year term as Regent of Molly Varnum Chapter, DAR.

I conducted all meetings and held Board meetings once a month or oftener when necessary.

I worked closely with our Treasurer, Mrs. Ralph [illegible]. [illegible]son, and we became very good friends. She went to all Spring and Fall Conferences with me and an evening dinner at one Fall Convention also, but she did not go to Washington, D.C. with me.

I attended all Massachusetts Spring and Fall Conventions and took care of our four Good Citizenship Girls on the way to Boston to the three Spring Conventions.

During my reign, Molly Varnum Chapter received $15,000.00 from Mrs. Henrietta [illegible]son's estate after her death. $3,000.00 was turned over to us the year before my reign, but the $12,000.00 came to us during my reign and we put it in the 90 day Special Fund at the Lowell Institution for Savings Bank, for at that time no other bank was paying as much interest.

We had to hire a lawyer, Mr. [illegible] of Braintree, Treasurer of DAR, to keep from paying inheritance tax on the $12,000.00

Henrietta Wilson Lowney. We won but had to pay Mr. Lowney a $104.00 fee. We are exempt from taxes as we are a Historical Society.

We had the Spalding House painted, repaired the sign outside the house and painted and repaired the fence. Inside the house two rooms were refinished and three new rugs were bought which added to the beauty of our lovely Spalding House.

We enjoyed our caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham of England who kept the house so neat and spotless and we were always happy to give them a cash gift each year.

We had lovely Garden parties each June with a 12:00 P.M. covered dish luncheon which all members enjoyed very much.

My Vice Regent, Mrs. Frederick Burns, was ill and couldn't give me much assistance, but she did go to Washington, D.C. with me to attend the Continental Congress on my second trip in April, 1965 and was prepared to give a marvelous report to the members of the Molly Varnum Chapter at the Garden Party Luncheon that June. The first year of my reign I was accompanied to Washington by Miss Agnes Dalph, our Past Regent. Both times I attended all meetings and banquets. It was wonderful. I learned a great deal and had a thrilling experience. My thanks to the Chapter for sending me twice.

At the last Garden Party in June, 1965, I turned the Molly Varnum Chapter, DAR, gavel over to Mrs. Frederick Burns, the new Regent and wished her well.

I want to thank my officers and the entire Board and all my Committees for their wonderful help during my reign.

Written by Mrs. Clarence L. Edwards, Jr.

MRS. FREDERICK BURNS, REGENT
MAY 1965-MAY 1966

Mrs. Frederick Burns, (Dorothy Davey) was our 25th Regent and she was a very busy and energetic lady who conducted the meetings very conscientiously and efficiently. Her first meeting was the annual buffet luncheon, June 8, 1965 which was a very gala affair. There was a large attendance and a delightful afternoon was had by all. She gave a very vivid, interesting and informative report of her trip to the 74th Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. which she attended with the past Regent, Mrs. Clarence E. Edwards. A few of the facts were: the financial worth of the National Society runs into the millions; the investments total over $1,633,700.00; dues are over half a million dollars; 2882 chapters have an approximate membership of 187,000 women; 27783 of them are members within the last three years. The Massachusetts room in the building is an authentic reproduction of the Hancock-Clark House in Lexington. Very beautiful as all other state rooms are.

From October through May the meetings were well attended and the speakers were very interesting and the social hour following was always a delight with delicious refreshments being served.
Among the guest speakers were: Honorable Ellen Sampson, Mayor of Lowell; Mr. [illegible] Rogers of Crotched Mt. School, Greenfield, N. H.; Reverend Paul Peterson, "Japan"; Mr. Francis Blaney, "Antiques"; and other notables.

The Diamond Jubilee of the National Society was observed by the Chapter very fittingly. The Y.W.C.A. Little Theatre Group entertained the Chapter and their performance was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the many members present.

Our Regent, Mrs. Burns sadly resigned after her first year of her regency because of ill health. I regret to say she is still not well and requested that I write this report of her year as our Regent. I very sincerely hope that she will be improving every day and will soon be enjoying good health once more.

Written by Elizabeth H. Spiller, June 24, 1950.

Enjoying Their Valentine Tea

Discussing the historic events commemorated during the month of February and enjoying their annual Valentine tea held following the regular meeting of the Molly Varnum chapter of the DAR at the Spalding House are, left to right: Mrs. Dewey S. Darling, regent; Mrs. George H. Upton, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam, guest speaker of the day and Miss Emily Wiggin.

Molly Varnum Chapter Confers Annual History Awards

LOWELL— Mrs. Dewey S. Darling, regent of the Molly Varnum chapter of the DAR presided at the February meeting held at the Spalding House, Pawtucket St. The meeting was followed by the presentation of the annual American History awards.

After the regent's greetings, devotions were conducted by Mrs. Walter Morse and patriotic exercises were held with piano accompaniment by Mrs. George Morse.

In observance of American History month, Mrs. Darling read a message from Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., president general of the organization.

Recipients of the DAR awards for the highest scholastic achievements in American History were Michael Viggiano, Jo Ann Lehman, both Butler Junior High school students; Margaret Alberts and Joyce Scondras of the Pawtucket Junior High School. The awards were presented by Mrs. Ralph Duncunson.

Mrs. Darling was nominated chapter delegate to the Continental Congress in Washington. Alternates will be Mrs. Charles Talbot II and Miss Emily Wiggin.

Mrs. Charles E. Watt Sr., and Mrs. G. Russell Dana were named delegates to the Massachusetts State Convention to be held next month in Boston.

After the business session Mrs. George Griffin spoke briefly on National Defense.

Mrs. Lewis Putnam, widely known member of the chapter, was the guest speaker of the afternoon. She gave an interesting book review and said, "We are surrounded by advantages of getting books and we should read more." She then added "Books are cities of friends and no one should be lonesome."

For the pleasure of her listeners she reviewed "Everything But Money" by Sam Levanson; "Sixpence in Her Shoe" by Phillis McGinley; "Time Out Ladies" by Dale Evans Rogers and others, all delightfully presented and enthusiastically received.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. George Upton, Mrs. Burt McKinley, and Mrs. Putnam. Miss Emily Wiggin presided at the beautifully appointed tea table which was decorated in an artistic Valentine motif.

Have a First Aid Kit?

A first aid kit is a handy emergency supplement to the medicine chest should you run out of needed items. It is complete, inexpensive and perfect for home use as well as travel.

The Jet Set

Gossip In Paris

By Suzy Knickerbocker

NEW YORK—The big gossip coursing through Paris is that American heiress Olga Martin-Montis (she was married to the late Marques de Portago before she married aristocratic Spaniard Ysidro Martin-Montis) may adopt her young grandson, Kim, 9, the natural child of Olga's late son, Alfonso de Portago, through his liaison with Dorian Leigh, the all-time great model. Olga has always adored little Kim. When Kim was a baby she made a financial settlement on Dorian not long after his dashing father was killed in a racing accident on Italy's Mille Miglia.

Dorian has been married many times and has children by most of the husbands. Currently she runs a model agency in Paris. As she has a new romantic interest, the speclulation is that she may be amenable to this gesture of Olga's which would insure Kim's financial future. Alfonso and Antonia de Portago also left behind two legitimate children. Andrea and Antonio, whose decorative American mother, Carroll, Marquessa de Portaga, lives in New York.

The flamingo Ball will be held March 2 at Hialeah Race Course. The gala dinner dance will take place in the Hialeah paddock area next to the famous Flamingo Fountain, a beautiful 30-foot cascade of flamingo pink water over three stone basins finished in keystone and very much in the Frecnh Mediterranean style. Dinner will be served under a brand new pink and white tent especially designed for the occasion.

IF YOU'RE wondering how they get that fountain pink—well first they dump in some old detergent (the kind guaranteed to give anyone "dishpan hands") and then add C20 H14 04, which the veriest child knows is phenol-phalein. They can't use just plain old pink dye because it would stain the French Mediterranean keystone finish on the stone and who needs their

Prince Alfi Auersperg were divorced.

Sunny is listed with her new mate, Claus von Bulow. Hello, Sonny — and hello, Sunny — it's so nice to see you back where you belong — or something like that.

PRINCESS Diana Rockwood Eristavi's Fifth Avenue triplex was badly singed in a conflagration, so she's pitching her tent at a hotel. In summer Diana will migrate to a new house she has rented in Monte Carlo. Her friends will be delighted to know it has three guest rooms, all ready to be filled.

Valentine's Day was a big disappointment for that swinging groupie invited to the "Nearly Nude" soiree dreamed up by Nancy and Holt Hayward. The guests had just assembled their itsy-bitsy costumes when word came that the party was canceled because Nancy was in the hospital for minor surgery. But they were good sports about it. They stored their costumes in some old band-aid boxes and are now waiting for another reason to take off their clothes.

Last week Ruth and Joe Tankoos got away from it all in Eleuthera, Sharon McCluskey and movie actor Kevin McCarthy were a constant thing around town, seductive Mrs. Munn Baker lunched at Le Minstral with Princess Edward J. de Lobkowicz, Mrs. Ernest Hemingway tucked into paella and sangria at the Spanish Pavilion, the Philip Fells (he's Mrs. Ogden Mills' son and Fifi Fell's brother-in-law), who haven't lived in New York for years, arrived in town for a visit from "Quornden" Ide Hill, Sevenoaks, Kent, England. Oh, I say!

Sodalists Hear Talk By Chaplain

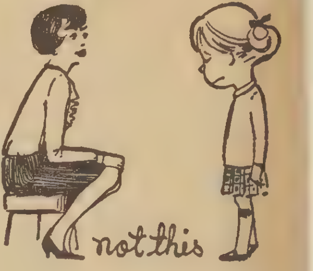
CHELMSFORD — The February meeting of the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. John the

Tonight

BILLERICA—A one-act play by Billerica playwright Anthony H. Roemer will be featured in two performances at 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. tonight as a highlight of Boston's "Winterfest" arts festival. "Squaring the Circle" will be presented in Room 200 of Boston's War Memorial Auditorium on Boylston St. near the Boston Common. Admission is free. Mr. Roemer was the director of the highly successful Chelmsford Players' production of "Clarembard" which took an award at the Lexington Arts Festival. Area visitors to "Winterfest," open this entire week, will also find numerous arts and industrial exhibits from Greater-Lowell.

Child Psych

Too Many



By Mar

Mother: "When Mrs. Hack comes to lunch tomorrow, please be polite, so she'll know you have been taught some manners. Don't walk in front of her and don't interrupt when we're visiting."

Child: "I don't like it when you have company. I don't know what to do."

A rehearsal of how to b than a list of "don'ts" that m

TEFLON
DU PONT APPROVED FINISH

SALE

T

10 PIECE
Teflon-Finished Aluminum
COOKWARE SET

Fashion
QUALITY ALUMINUM
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Regularly
11.88

8.88

Includes:
- 1 Qt. Saucepan With Cover
- 4 Qt. Saucepan With Cover
- 2 Qt .Saucepan With Cover
- 10" Fry Pan With Cover, Nylon Spoon & Spatula

[illegible]

MRS. DEWEY H. DARLING
MAY 1, 1966-DEC 12,1967.

Mrs. Dewey H. Darling, (Helen Badger), was our 24th Regent, as well as our 17th Regent. She was a charming, efficient and energetic lady who gave unstintingly of her time and achieved a great deal. She conducted very interesting meetings which were well attended and she had noted guest speakers giving very informative and entertaining talks on diversified subjects. A few of them were, namely:- Mrs. John Rogers Fletcher, "Interesting Facts about the Peace Corp; Mrs. John Henry Sargent, "Heritage of ~~////~~ [illegible]"; Mrs. Elsie Powell, illustrative lecture of the [illegible]; Col. Whitman Pearson, "Gen. Benjamin Franklin Butler, A Century Ahead"; Mrs. Louise Morse, illustrated talk "Mrs. Nobody Goes Somewhere"; Rev. Egbert Jenkinson, "Cities of Middle East and Discussion of the Pyramids"; and other guest speakers.

At the December, 1966 meeting, Mrs. [illegible] Gage, our [illegible], grandest and active member who had been curator of the Spalding House a few years previous, and she had held various offices at different times, was honored for her faithful service with a large beautifully decorated birthday cake and a lovely poinsettia plant in observance of her 90th birthday. Needless to say, she was overcome with the surprise but very overjoyed as were all the members present. It was indeed a gala party.

Discussing The Pyramids

Discussing such highlights of his talk on "Cities of the Middle East," as the pyramids, the sphinx and the Moslem mosques, at the Molly Varnum chapter of the DAR meeting held at the Spaulding House is Rev. Egbert Jenkinson, guest speaker with, left to right, Mrs. Dewey Darling, regent; Mrs. Joseph Hartley and Mrs. Harold Bartlett, hostesses of the DAV.

Great Catch

The greatest sweater catch the season is the fisherman-nit, pure wool pullover.

Molly Varnum

"Cities Of The Middle East" Topic Of DAR Meeting

LOWELL — The regular monthly meeting of the Molly Varnum Chapter of the DAR was held at the Spalding House, appropriately decorated with fall flowers.

Mrs. Dewey Darling, regent, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Charles Watt, secretary, gave her report. A poem was read in memory of Mrs. Roger Gage, by Mrs. Walter B. Morse, who also gave the invocation. Mrs. Ralph Duncanson, treasurer, reported on generous gifts to the DAR along with her regular report. Mrs. George Morse was pianist for the occasion.

Speaker of the afternoon was Rev. Egbert Jenkinson, pastor of a Methuen church. He gave an illustrated lecture on "Cities of Africa or in the heart of Egypt. Here he showed the Sphinx and Pyramids and pointed to places where these had been vandalized and later repaired.

Also shown were roads with cars. This was surprising because in former years people only saw these wonders after riding on the backs of camels. The camel drivers still make good wages from foreign visitors, said the speaker and they live in beautiful homes. They not only receive good wages but receive fountain pens and valuable trinkets.

cont'd Mrs. Dewey G. Darling, Regent

The Chairman of DAR Massachusetts, Mrs. Donald E. Phillips was proudly presented at one of the meetings.
One of our members, Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam gave a delightful book Review at the Valentine Tea meeting.

Awards for scholastic achievements in American History was given to:
2 Junior High School pupils of the Dublin Junior High School.
2 " " " " " " Peterboro " " " .

Our Regent, Mrs. Darling, accompanied the Good Fellowship Girls to Boston to attend the State DAR Convention which was a joyous occasion.

Our Regent, Mrs. Darling, attended the 76th Continental Congress in Washington, April, 1967 and gave a very interesting and informative report at the May meeting.

Many improvements were made at the Building House and much was accomplished.

A legacy of $1,000.00 was left to the Chapter by our dearly beloved past Regent, Mrs. F. Lane Cape, (Alice Livingston). She had been Regent from 1943-1946 and was an active and faithful member.

Gifts to the Chapter for the Building House were: a pestle and mortar used at Bunker Hill and Fort Ticonderoga by Mrs. Walter D. Hayes's great, great grandfather, Dr. Joseph Barnes, Continental Surgeon. She also donated "Old Time [illegible]" published by Lydia Darrah Chapter, DAR in 1914; a unique picture of "George Washington and His Mother" was presented to the Chapter by Mrs. Elizabeth Holt Spiller. It had been in her family (The Holt family) for many, many years and was quite old; also, she gave three historical and genealogical books of Peterborough, New Hampshire which had belonged to her uncle, Albert A. Holt, town clerk of Peterborough, N. H. for more than thirty years.

At the December 12, 1967 meeting, our charming Regent, Mrs. Darling graciously presented the State Regent, Mrs. George Nolan and Mrs. George Horton of State National Defense Committee. Each lady spoke interestingly about state and national affairs. Mrs. Patrick Phillips a member and daughter of past Regent Mrs. G. H. Edwards, sang many delightful songs. During this meeting Mrs. Darling became ill but courageously carried and adjourned the meeting. Then requested everyone to enjoy the social hour and refreshments down stairs. Immediately after, she retired to a bedroom and a member summoned her husband, Dr. Darling and a physician. Upon their arrival, they decided she be taken to the hospital where she died late that evening.

There are no words to describe our sorrow nor to say how much we miss her but we shall ever hold her in loving remembrance.

"I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

John 11-25-26

Written by Elizabeth Holt Spiller, June 24, 1968.

Officers In The Kitchen

—at the Spalding House where the final meeting for members of the Molly Varnum Chapter of the DAR was held, following a covered dish luncheon, are, left to right, Miss Emily Wiggin, curator; Mrs. G. Russell Dana, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Walter E. Morse, chaplain.

Molly Varnum

DAR Chapter Closes Season With Installation Luncheon

LOWELL — The Molly Varnum Chapter of the DAR held its final meeting of the season at the Spalding House with Mrs. Elmer Truesdale, regent, presiding and a record number attending. Highlight of this meeting was a covered dish luncheon before which Mrs. Walter Morse, chaplain gave the invocation.

Tables were laden with a variety of cordon bleu specialties and the various rooms of the historical meeting place were tastefully decorated by multi-colored flowers and blossoms arranged by Mrs. Charles Watt.

Following luncheon, entertainment was presented under the direction of Mrs. Walter Morse and a flower contest was held. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Chester Runels, Mrs. Charles Talbot II and Gwendolyn Talbot.

Installation of officers then took place. The officers for the coming term will be Mrs. Elmer Truesdale, regent; Mrs. Charles Talbot II, vice regent; Mrs. Charles Watt, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Russell Dana corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Morse, chaplain; Mrs. Ralph Duncanson, treasurer; Mrs. George Morse, registrar; Mrs. Chester Runels, historian; Miss Rose Macauley, librarian; Miss Emily Wiggin, curator and Mrs. Ray MacAusland, publicity chairman.

Directors are Mrs. B. Fuller, Mrs. Brabrook Walsh, Mrs. Elizabeth Spiller and Miss Edith Baldwin.

Regent and hostesses

—take time out for reminiscing at the Molly Varnum chapter of the DAR pre-spring tea held at the Spalding House. Left to right are Miss Geraldine M. Gardner, Mrs. Elmer Truesdale, regent, Mrs. Hazel Gardner and Miss Blanche H. Gray.

Iran

Molly Varnum chapter honors members with 50-year awards

LOWELL — The presentation of 50-year pins to two of its members, Mrs. Benjamin Mahoney and Mrs. Edna Woodworth, and an illustrated lecture on Iran by Miss Elizabeth B. Storer, state counsellor for the DAR were the features of the Molly Varnum chapter meeting and pre-spring tea held at the Spalding House, with Mrs. Elmer Truesdale, regent, presiding.

Mrs. Chester Runels gave the invocation and conducted memorial services for two members, the late Mrs. Lewis Balfe and Mrs. Wallace Duncan.

Mrs. Celia D. Chenery was pianist for the patriotic exercises.

Reports were read by Mrs. Charles E. Watt, secretary; Mrs. Albert Catherwood, chairman of the sunshine committee and Mrs. Ralph E. Duncanson, good citizenship girls committee. Miss Emily Wiggin, curator, gave an interesting talk on the history of the Spalding House and announced that the chapter will soon outline plans for the celebration of its 75th anniversary.

Following the meeting Miss Storer showed slides of Iran and described its people, the gypsies, the cities, villages and the art of rug weaving for which the country is famous. She described the way of life for the poor who live in the small villages and that of the wealthy who frequent the plush hotels and concluded her lecture with a showing of the beautiful mosaic temples.

Members then enjoyed tea and a variety of delicacies served by Mrs. Roy Merrill.

Dress softness

CURATOR REPORT FOR YEAR,MAY 1,1968-1969.

By Emily E. Wiggin.

Soon after our annual meeting last May 7, 1968, our good member and caretaker, Mrs. Grayton passedaway. This meant we must find another. Mr. and Mrs. Catherwood were most helpful coming to the house every day; Mr. Catherwood taking care of the hedges, mowing the grass and cleaning up the daily debris. They both painted the storm windows and kept the house and woodwork in clean condition. Mrs. Grayton was Mrs. Catherwood's sister and she tried to help while Mrs. Grayton was ill.

Early in July, we were infested with bees, and they came down the chimney and cracks in open joints in the clapboards. We had the exterminator man come three times, but he said he could not stop them and recommended we have the chimney capped and clapboards caulked, which we did.

We were trying to get a new caretaker. I interviewed several candidates and finally selected the Reverend and Mrs. Shirton, retired, who Mrs. Catherwood found for us and they have been probably the best caretakers we have ever had. They have done much cleaning which was badly needed.

We have put a new iron gate on the front fence and repaired the old fence. Mr. Shirton repaired the brick terrace in the back and the stone terrace and cleaned out all the old brush in the yard.

We had six chairs reseated and repaired. Also bought a new flag and flagpole.

We had a name plate made for the monument of Mrs. Helen Darling, past Regent and name plates for the different rooms in Spalding House. We purchased new curtains and several badly needed items for the maintenance of the house.

We are in the process of covering our 200 year old house with 4" Colonial Aluminum Clapboards and it will be completed before the last of May. Due to the deteriated condition of the clapboards, it was necessary to do it for the preservation of the house and as you know, it was voted by the Chapter members to have it done. We can see how nice it looks and it hasn't changed the structure in any way.

At the present time, the underpinning is being shored up in the cellar as the floors were buckling in a few places as the posts were found to be split and rotted but many jacks are being placed in strategic spots which will take care of that situation and perhaps that will be finished by the end of May.

REPORT OF CURATOR, MISS EMILY WIGGIN, PRESERVATION OF HOUSE. PRESENTED TO MEMBERS AT CHAPTER MEETING, APRIL 8,1969.

This is not a report of what we have done last year but to tell you about the outside condition of the house of which we are responsible for, and what w e
for, and what we have to do to preserve it.

We have not done this unadvisedly. I have contacted Mr. Abbott Lowell Cummings, who is the head of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiques; Miss Helen Holly, a former curator of Sturbridge VI/Village for many years; Mrs. Sumner Babcock of Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Waterhouse of the Boston Tea Party Chapter,both of whom, are recognized authorities of old houses.

Our Spalding House is over 200 years old with the original clapboards on it. I have received estimates of putting new clapboards on and replacing the boarding where necessary. The estimated cost would be over $10,000.00.

We then inquired about aluminum clapboards which are placed over the clapboards we now have. They are Colonial Type, 4" wide, the exact size of our present clapboards,-aluminum ; aluminum windows and frames which would encase the old windows which would continue to show; (by the way, we have 42 windows in this house). Our color, yellow and blinds would be exact color of what we now have.

Four years ago, we paid $960.00 to paint the house which needs painting again. We went to quite an expense having exterminators come to get rid of the bees, (droves of them), capping the chimney and caulking the clapboards where the BEES came in.

I received estimates of what this would cost, taking into consideration that we must have a reliable and well recommended firm. We had Mr. Sylvia, representative of the Alsco Aluminum Products, come to our Board meeting with samples and explain and answer our questions we might like to ask. He said our heating bill will be 25% under the present cost. He is coming this afternoon to show you samples and answer any questions you wish to ask. Are there any questions you wish to ask me before he arrives?

The Board of Management has unanimously voted to recommend to you that these 4" Colonial Aluminum Clapboards are, in their judgment, the best kind of covering for the rotted and split condition of the present clapboards that have withstood all weather conditions over 200 years, and this will preserve and in no way detract from the look of its present structure. The Board of Management gave a very sincere thought and look into this matter for it was a very difficult decision to make but the PRESERVATION of the house is so necessary at this time, Thus the unanimous vote of the Board.

EMILY N. WIGGIN.

* * * * * * * * * *

MINUTES OF MEETING, APRIL 8,1969, REGARDING COVERING THE HOUSE.

Miss Emily Wiggin, curator, gave an account of needed repairs. She announced that the Board of Management unanimously voted to recommend to the members to have aluminum clapboards put on the Spalding House for preservation at a price of $5,313.00, the money to be taken from the Henrietta Wilson bank book and a plaque in her memory with explanation be placed inside the Spalding House. Miss Wiggin introduced Mr. Sylvia who explained the purpose of preservation of the house and a 25% saving of heat cost. A question & answer period followed.

Mrs. Underwood made a motion for it; seconded by Mrs. Clogston.Motion

The winners

—of the Achievement Awards given annually by the Molly Varnum Chapter, DAR, in observance of American History Month. Left to right, Roland Millard, Lowell; Edward Bowen, Lowell; Pamela Reed and George Griffin, Tyngsboro.

DAR traditionally observes American History month

LOWELL — In keeping with tradition, the Molly Varnum Chapter, DAR, annually observes February, American History Month by honoring four area pupils for the most outstanding historical papers.

At a meeting held at Spaulding House, Achievement Awards were presented by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Spiller, historian, to the following eighth grade students: Miss Pamela S. Reed, Tyngsboro Junior-Senior High School, daughter of Mrs. Marie Reed, history medal; George W. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Griffin of Tyngsboro, the certificate award; the Edith Nourse Rogers School of Lowell, Roland L. Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Millard, history medal; Edward J. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bowen, certificate award. Paul Sweet of the Tyngsboro Junior-Senior High School faculty and mothers of the students were special guests.

In addition to the awards Mrs. Charles E. Watts read a paper on the history and significance of the Liberty Bell.

Mrs. Bowers Fuller presided at the business meeting, at which time Mrs. Ralph E. Duncanson and Miss Louise Thompson were elected as delegates to the DAR meeting to be held in Washington.

Mrs. George Byam and Mrs. George Griffin were hostesses at the social hour following the program. Mrs. Charles Talbot was the pourer.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 9 at 2 p .m. with Miss Blanche Gray, Miss Hazel Gardner and Miss Goldie Gardner as hostesses.

JAN/75
Meeting

DAR's emphasis on education

By Ann Shaw
Sun Staff

SUN Staff Photo by Brow

At the Spalding house

—where the monthly meeting for members of the Molly Varnum Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was conducted were left to right, Dorothy A. Richardson, member of the board of directors; Mrs. William Smith, assistant treasurer; Louise E. Thompson, regent; Helen S. Butler, recording secretary and Mrs. Mildred E. Nutting, chaplain.

LOWELL — Education, geography and fre dom with emphasis on education were the subjects discussed this week at the monthly meeting for members of the Molly Varnum Chapte of the Daughters of the American Revolutic at the Spalding House on Pawtucket St.

Louise E. Thompson, regent, presided at the business meeting and presented an informative slide presentation of two trips she took to the western part of the country.

Colorful slides of mountains, lakes and streams, views of the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park and other sites in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, and California were included in her travelogue.

During the meeting, Miss Thompson also informed members that an American flag had been donated by the local chapter to the Hillside School for Boys in Marlboro, one of the schools supported by the Molly Varnum Chapter.

Of great interest to members was a message from Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Relating the message, Miss Thompson, said Mrs. Jones stated we can and must learn from the lessons of the past, but we must always build for the future and prepare to meet its challenges.

The message expressed a picture of DAR not often seen by the public. Most people are under the impression that members of the DAR are interested mostly in the history of our country and don't realize the importance members of the DAR put on education stated by Mrs. Jones.

"AS WE LOOK to the days ahead," wrote the general president, "let it be our constant endeavor to bring new luster ot our historic, educational and patriotic objectives."

The local chapter was also reminded that with this in mind, their efforts will be directed toward bringing each DAR committee to its peak potential to the end that the society can exert maximum and constructive force in the life of the nation.

"With the approaching Bicentennial," continued the regeant, "too much emphasis cannot be placed on our educational objectives. Our young people represent the future of this country and it is they who must carry forward the banner of patriotism ... thus to prepare the banner of patriotism ... thus to prepare them for responsible citizenship, to instill in them a love of country, which will not be dimmed by inflation, recession or other ills of our day."

The message also stressed that many years ago Lyman Beecher wrote, "We must educate or we will perish by our own prosperity. If we do not, short will be our race from the cradle to the grave..."

THIS SOMBER MESSAGE is a reminder hat we must always seek to project into the uture the moral, spiritual and constitutional values on which our freedoms are based. We can nly do so, he explained, by a continuing proram of education designed to underscore all nat is great and good in America.

Miss Thompson further quoting Mrs. Jones aid "As a nation, we have been rarely blessed, ut no nation can be allowed to forget that freeom is never free. It cannot be passed on to uture generations like grandmother's tea spoons. Each generation must understand that it must learn freedom if it is to enjoy it. Thus, the preservation of freedom is an unending challenge and responsibility which must be dealt with as part of our daily lives."

LOWELL
Design for
WOMEN
FRIDAY
Jan. 17, 1975 — Page 4
SUN

Secretary-general of Women's year says male involvement essential

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — International Women's Year 1975 has arrived and its organizers at the United Nations have a problem. They need male involvement on a large scale.

"I am very interested in seeing that enough men attend" the Women's Year world conference from June 23 to July 4 at Mexico City, says U.N. Assistant Secretary-General Helvi Sipila.

Mrs. Sipila, of Finland, has been named secretary-general of Women's Year and of its main event, the international conference.

Male involvement is essential, she said recently, because "women alone can't change what has to be changed" to create true equality. Governments, run mostly by males, have to be influenced.

"We are emphasizing that there should be

international problems which confront us to day."

About 150 countries and organizations, i cluding national liberation movements, are e pected to participate in the Mexico conference

The major objectives of the conference a to identify the current trends in the status an roles of women and men and the major obsta cles to the achievement of equal rights and launch a plan of action for the integration women as equal partners with men.

Representatives of many countries will ho a preliminary meeting March 3 to 14 at U. headquarters to draft the plan of action a make other preparations.

Morey School PTA meeting Jan. 21

LOWELL—The January meeting of the Mo ey School PTA will be held on Tuesday Ja

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FRONT
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*and
our own
correspondents*

Mass. loses in plane s

By CHRIS BLACK
Sun Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The competition billed as the fighter plane sweepstakes of the century ended this week without the hoped-for consequences for Massachusetts.

The failure of the Air Force to select the lightweight air craft powered by General Electric engines could spell some hard times for GE, Massachusetts although the future is not completely bleak.

GE, one of the largest employers in the state, could have expanded its work force at the Lynn and Everett plants by as many as 4.000 slots had the main contractor, Northrop Corp. of California won the fighter competition.

Since General Dynamics, the largest defense contractor in the nation, won and added another defense feather to its already full bonnet, Northrop will no wseek out other customers for its new plane.

AS Air Force Secretary John L. MacLucas announced the Air Force decision at a press conference at the Pentagon Monday, Northrup issued a statement indicating its YF 17 plane had met all design goals and would be offered to others.

The U.S. Navy and several foreign allies are mentioned as possible purchasers of the multi-million dollar aircraft. The Navy and allies had reportedly indicated a preference for a double engine plane over a single engine one (the General Dynamics plane is single engine) although McLucas insisted that no such preference had been made.

Failure of Northrop to win a major contract could precipitate an employee cutback at GE in Massachusetts according to a congressional source familiar with the situation.

OFFICIALLY GE is "reassessing" its position and presumably retrenching. The firm made a sizeable investment in the project by shouldering 100 per cent of development costs for the sophisticated engine. Although only half of GE's business is defense related the loss of the contract was a great disappointment according to reports.

A spokesman for the company said, however, "we cannot yet estimate the impact of this decision,"

Northrop Corp. had the congressional delegations from California and Massachusetts lobby for it but General Dynamics chief lobyist is Clark MacGregor, a former high ranking official in the Nixon administration with many administration contacts. Lobbying, maintained U.S. Rep. Michael Harrington, was "conceeded, MacGregor is the wild card."

U.S. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.), the majority leader, dashed off another letter to Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger this week pointing out what he called distinct advantages of the twin engine air craft and urging its selection for naval and allied use.

Air Force Secretary McLucas told reporters Monday the General Dynamics plane, the YF16, performed better than the Northrop prototype YF17. , during grueling test flights held over California.

An Air Force spokesman told The Sun the YF16 was chosen because it was delivered earlier had flown many more test flights than the YF17 although he could not say whether that made a difference in evaluating the performances.

McLucas said another major factor in the Air Force decision was cost. The Y per cent cheaper, primarily becau the same engine that powers the F1 fighter plane. The GE engine is a

If the Air Force contract decisi

Ford repeats h commitment fo Mideast settlen

© NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Ford Foreign Minister Yigal Allon of Israe ousness" of the situation in the Middl ing an extended meeting late. Th White House announced.

Following an hour and 40 minute tween Ford and Allon, the White Hou the President also "repeated his comr assist Israel and the Arab nations mo toward a negotiated settlement.

Ford has been telling visitors la deep concern that failure to move ar Israeli-Egyptian talks now being disc heighten tensions and provoke new

Allon, according to the White H ment, "assured the President that govrnment shared his desire for a settlement."

The White House said that in th also attended by Secretary of State singer and Israeli Ambassador Sim they discussed "possible approaches" next stage of Israeli-Egyptian talks.

Earlier, after a two hour session Department with Kissinger, Allon sa still in the middle of our discussion is not much to say now."

Chicopee officials free on bond following indictments

CHICOPEE (AP) — Two Chicopee officials were free on $5,000 bond each today after being indicted on charges of extorting money from businessmen for municipal favors.

A federal grand jury in Boston returned a seven-count indictment Thursday against Alderman Floyd J. LaPlante, 44, and Robert D. Janulevicz, 40, a former alderman who now an assistant city sealer of Weights and Measures.

The indictment charged both men with forcing Bufford I. Scarbrough of Westfield, owner of a car wash in Chicopee Falls, to pay $1,200 in 1971 to obtain a gasoline storage permit from the Board of Aldermen.

LaPlante also was named on a count alleging that he and other unspecified persons forced Lucien O. Boileau, a Chicopee contractor, to pay $6,000 to have the aldermen approve zoning changes in 1971 and 1972.

A THIRD charge is that LaPlante extored $150 in property from the Ayotte and King Co. in connection with a zoning change.

In addition, LaPlante was accused of filing false tax returns in 1971 and 1972.

The two men were arrested by FBI agents and taken before U.S. Magistrate Charles B. Bergin Jr., in Springfield. Bergin ordered them released on bond pending arraignment.

U.S. Atty. James N. Gabriel said the grand jury probe of reports of corruption in Chicopee government was continuing. A number of city officials acknowledged they have been questioned by authorities.

Mayor Edward Ziemba declined to comment on the indictments, but said he would have the city's legal department advise him on what steps he should take.

U.S. Senate delays Wyman-Durkin action to Jan. 28

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) —The U.S. Senate has agreed to delay until Jan. 28 action on New Hampshire's bitterly contested U.S. Senate race, allowing the Republican-dominated state legislature time to approve legislation for a rerun electioⁿ.

The decision Thursday broke a deadlock between Senate Republicans and Democrats which has stalled Senate action on other matters all week.

The New Hampshire House is expected to give final approval to the new election measure next Wednesday.

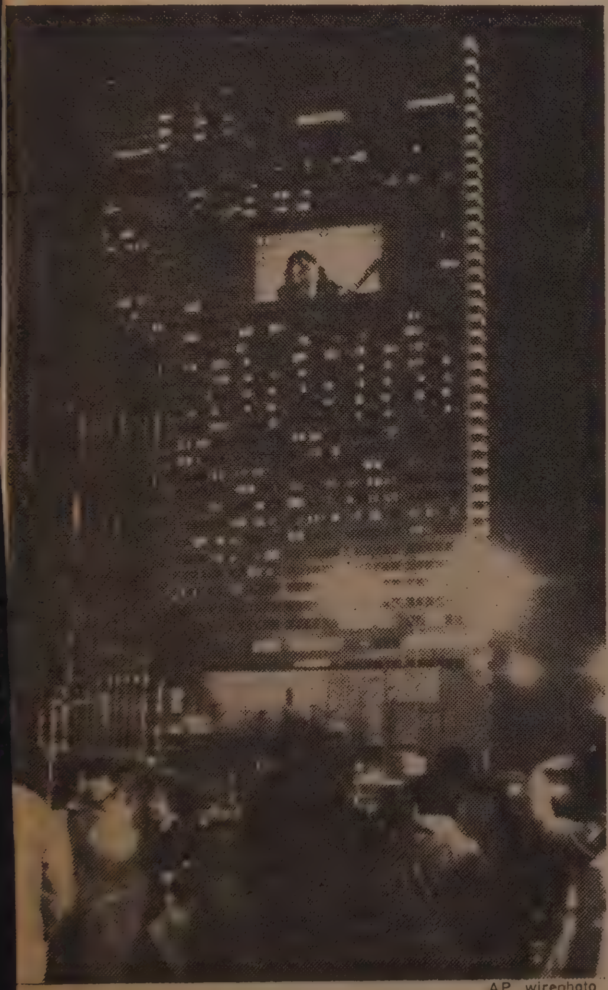
Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson has expressed support to the new election loⁿg favored by Republican Louis Wyman. Wyman and the GOP apparently hope to improve on his twovote victory over former state insurance commissioner. Democrat John Durkin

Heroin from A seriously worry U.S. drug offi

© New York Times

WASHINGTON — Heroin fro Asia is entering the European illicit in a new and growing traffic tha States narcotics experts seriously

The traffic is spilling over int



AP wirephoto

Beatles on the wall

A crowd in Tokyo, Japan watches a movie of the ormer rock music group the Beatles on the side of a otel. The screen is approximately 50 by 100 feet nd the projector was set up on the roof of an adjaent building.

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